

WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN Explorer Discusses Possibilities of Political Entanglements From Soviet Hopes — Page 5

BATTLE AGAINST PESTS Washington Field Crews Wage Fight Over Forty-Mile Front — Page 2

GIVAN RETAINS TITLE Seattle Golfer Defeats Don Moe in P.N.W. Final—Miss McDougall Triumphs—Page 13

CANADIAN CHAMPIONS ELIMINATED BY CITY FOOTBALL SQUAD, 3-0

Manager Joe Bloom's Eleven Blanks New Westminster Royals in Dominion Challenge Cup Series—Large Crowd Watches Dethroning Of Titleholders—Payne Nets Twice

MANAGER Joe Bloom's Victoria City footballers came through with their greatest triumph of the current campaign, yesterday afternoon, at Macdonald Park, when they humbled New Westminster Royals, Canadian titleholders, in the second round of the Dominion Challenge Cup series, by a 3 to 0 score. A crowd of close to 1,000 fans, watching their first soccer match on Macdonald field, witnessed the dethroning of the Royals as rulers of Canadian soccer, a crown they won in Eastern Canada last year.

Although not taking any glory from the City eleven, the Royals were just a shadow of the team which ran through all opposition twelve months ago to the championship honors. Yesterday they marched on the field with several new faces on their line-up, and, although they held the upper hand in the first half with the wind at their backs, they failed to jump into the score column before the interval arrived. After the change over the red-shirted City squad held the upper hand, and through aggressive play and some fine forward movements, broke through the visiting defense for three well-earned goals.

ROYALS PRESS

Using the short passing game effectively, the Royals controlled the ball for the greater part of the initial session. Early in the game, Edwards, left winger, crashed a first time at Goalie Rowe after receiving a long cross from the opposite lane. The City broke away from

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TESTIMONY FOR HEARING READY

Government Experts Prepare Evidence for Inquiry On Financial Matters

OTTAWA, June 26.—After two months' apade work, a sub-committee of Government experts, under the Finance Department, has in readiness a mass of evidence for presentation to the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial financial relations which is to be set up after the return of Premier King from Europe on July 9.

Terms of the reference have been drafted, and unless Cabinet Council makes some changes the inquiry will deal exclusively with issues in the area of financial relations, such as the relative powers of taxation of the Dominion and the Provinces, duplication of the fields of taxation, which has gradually arisen, the burden of public debt and how it should be divided in meeting its responsibility the spending responsibilities of each class of government and what can be done to relieve Provinces near an insolvent state.

SLATED FOR CHAIRMAN

Graham F. Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, is mentioned as a probable selection, either as chairman or a member of the commission's personnel of five or seven, as may be decided. The hope had been to secure an eminent British economist as chairman, preferably Sir Arthur Salter or Sir Josiah Stamp; but advice from London is that some considerable difficulty was being experienced, although this might be ironed out before the Canadian ministers sailed for home. Official sources here have not been informed of the cause of the difficulty in securing a suitable British chairman, but reports are the major trouble arises out of a division of opinion among the ministers now overseas as to the extent of the terms of reference.

NINE MILLION MILES OF MOTOR HIGHWAYS

NEW YORK, June 26 (AP).—More than 9,000,000 miles have been added to the world's motor highways in the past eight years, the highways committee of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association announced yesterday. Total mileage as of January 1 was estimated as 9,900,000 miles.

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NEW STRIFE THREATENED

Mass Meeting at Johnstown Today of Miners and Steel Workers

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 26 (AP).—While the steel strike front rumbled with threats of new strife, Governor Martin L. Davey, of Ohio, told labor leaders tonight he had turned down flatly Labor Secretary Perkins' "autocratic and dictatorial" plan for forcing a settlement.

Since the failure of her mediation board's peace efforts, Davey said, Miss Perkins has asked him to keep the steel plants closed and to bring Steel Makers Tom Girdler and Frank Purnell to the state capital and keep them there until they signed an agreement.

MEER SUGGESTION

Miss Perkins, in reply, said she "merely suggested" to Governor Davey that he use the state commission's subpoena power to bring the steel men into peace conference with strike leaders.

Davey refused to remove the National Guard from the mill towns. Claims and counter-claims echoed along the strike-embolized region from Johnstown, Pa., to Warren, O., with leaders of steel flatly asserting: "The strike is over. The mills are

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

STARTLES WITH CHANGED PACE

Movement of Gigantic Alaskan Ice Mass May Dam Big Delta

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, June 26 (AP).—Alaska's runaway Black Rapids Glacier dumbfounded observers today with a startling change of pace.

The gigantic ice mass, varying its speed from day to day, again stirred speculation as to whether it would finally dam the big Delta River, cut off the Richardson Highway and wipe out the nearby Black Rapids Roadhouse.

ALARMING ADVANCE

After a thunderstorm and heavy rain, the glacier shoved forward 250 feet in twenty-four hours this week. The next day it slowed to a foot an hour.

Formation of three lakes on the glacier's surface—one of them described by a pilot as large enough for a plane landing—added to the uncertainty. There was the possibility of a flood should the water be suddenly released.

Otto William Geist, of the University of Alaska, who made a ten-day survey of the glacier this Spring, said it is "possible but not probable" it will dam the big delta if its present speed and direction are maintained.

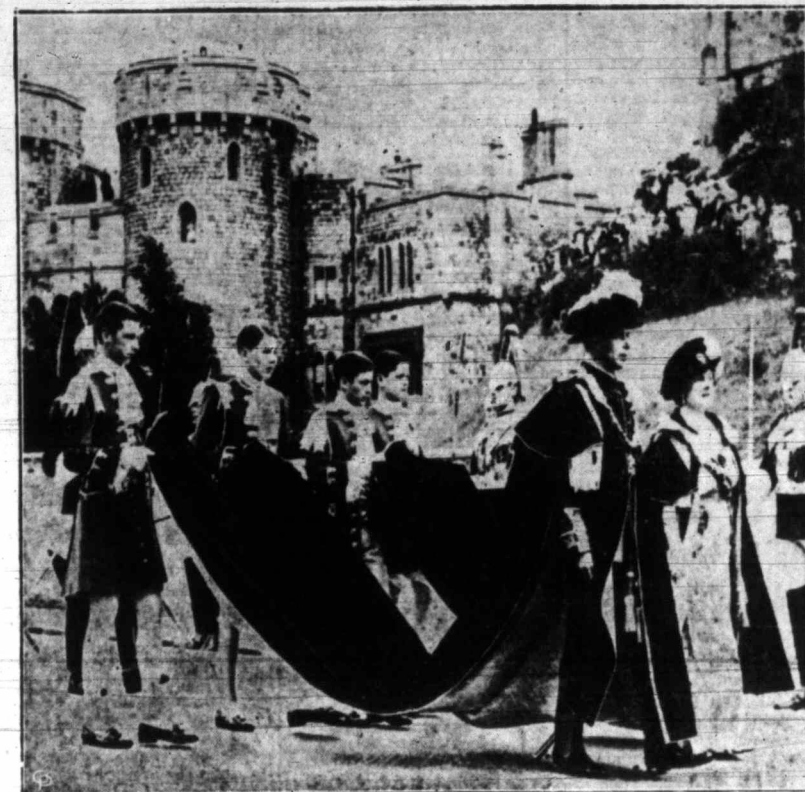
TREMENDOUS VOLUME

"Some idea of the tremendous volumes involved in this ice movement," Geist said, "may be gained by the fact that this 400-foot wall of ice, moving on a 6,000-foot front, over a distance of twenty-five feet a day, means a movement of 2,400,000 cubic yards of ice a day over ground where previously there had been none."

Match Makers Get Increase in Wages

OTTAWA, June 26 (AP).—More than 1,400 employees of J. R. Booth, Ltd., and the E. B. Eddy Company, largest mills in this district, will benefit by increased wages and working conditions by agreement between international unions and the companies, it was learned today.

King and Queen Attend Garter Service



With picturesque Windsor Castle in the background, King George and Queen Elizabeth are pictured in their robes of Knighthood of the Garter, as they walked in the procession that marked the first Garter service held in twenty-three years. They were on their way to St. George's Chapel, in the grounds of the castle, when this photo was made.

Insurgents Begin Attack On Madrid as Defenders Proclaim "No Surrender"

Planning Immense Demonstration For Festival of Youth

LONDON, June 26 (AP).—Accommodation for 100,000 spectators is planned for the Festival of Youth demonstration to be watched by the King and Queen, July 3, at Wembley, sponsored by the British Sports and Games Association.

The proceeds will go to the King George V Jubilee Trust. Forty organizations ranging from amateur sports bodies to dockland settlement groups will take part.

A symbolic "figure of youth," insignia of the Jubilee Trust, standing thirty feet high, has been erected in the centre of the arena for the march past of detachments representing athletics, football, cricket, boxing, fencing, wrestling, field hockey, basketball, skating, ice hockey and other sports, together with youth organizations.

Crew Taken Off Flaming Vessel In Mid-Atlantic

Forty-Rescued From Lifeboats of British Freighter Sandgate Castle by President Pierce—Burning Vessel Abandoned After SOS. First Sent—Derelict and Danger to Navigation

NEW YORK, June 26 (AP).—Globe Wireless reported tonight that the crew of forty men off the flaming British freighter, Sandgate Castle, had been rescued far out in the Atlantic Ocean by the Ss. President Pierce, which was proceeding to New York.

MEXICO DECREES MARKET CONTROL

MEXICO CITY, June 26 (AP).—Mexico is to band together her farmers in a gigantic co-operative for control of distribution and sale of agricultural products.

An official decree, published yesterday, announced the Government will seek to check production, to direct crops to better markets, to balance prices and avoid fluctuations, to assure a just profit to producers, to avoid ruinous competition and to organize exportation of surplus. Federal financial help will be extended. Farmers declining to join the producer associations will be deprived of special marketing facilities.

TUG BREAKS DOWN

SEATTLE, June 26 (AP).—Coast guard headquarters here said the tug Sunshine of San Francisco, towing a 1,800-foot log raft, reported its engines broke down today eighty miles south of the mouth of the Columbia River. The coast guard cutter Onondaga left Astoria, Ore., to stand by the Sunshine until a commercial tug arrived.

TRAFFIC IS RESUMED

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, June 26 (AP).—Motor travel over the Richardson Highway from Fairbanks to Valdez was resumed today as flood waters of the Tanana River subsided. Heavy water caused by melting glacial ice hindered highway traffic earlier this week.

Artillery Barrage Smites Territory Around Capital to Prepare Offensive

REBEL LEADER PLANS TO FINISH CONFLICT

MADRID, June 26 (AP).—A new drive to capture Madrid and end the Spanish war appeared imminent tonight, as Insurgents launched heavy attacks against the capital's defenders.

The offensive was preceded by heavy shelling.

Government commanders claimed the attacks, apparently in an effort to cut the highway to Valencia, temporary capital on the Mediterranean, were repulsed with heavy insurgent losses.

Tonight's offensive came almost simultaneously with a prediction by Premier Mussolini's newspaper, The Popolo d'Italia of Milan, that Insurgents shortly would break Madrid's "iron ring" defenses and win the war.

The paper asserted a clean-up of the Basque territory was all that remained before Generalissimo Francisco Franco could throw the whole

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

NEW PARTY IN QUEBEC HOUSE

National Group to Advance Reforms Abandoned by Premier Duplessis

QUEBEC, June 26 (AP).—Statement early today by five members of Quebec's Legislative Assembly and two members of the Legislative Council—the Upper House—announced the formation of a third Provincial group—"The National Party."

Over the names of Philippe Hamel, Oscar Drouin, J. E. Grogan, Rene Chalouit and Adolphe Marquis, Legislative Assembly members for Quebec-Centre, Quebec-East, Montmagny, Kamouraska and Quebec, respectively, and Legislative Councilors J. E. Ouellet and Elysee Theriault, the statement was issued after the men met privately.

It described purpose of the National Party's founding as "execution of a programme for which we have labored in this province for several years."

PRIZE CATERPILLAR

ST. LOUIS, June 26 (AP).—Richard Safety carried his entry in the pet show held at his school playground in the palm of his hand. He won a prize for the smallest pet entered. It was a caterpillar.

NAVAL DEMONSTRATION STILL FACTOR IN EUROPEAN CRISIS

Mail Box Bellows Unasked Advice to Startled Woman

LONG BEACH, Cal., June 26 (AP).—Talking mail boxes, a feature of the California postmasters' convention, startled pedestrians in this city. As one woman started to post a letter a voice from the box bellowed: "Why not use airmail?" The Junior Chamber of Commerce explained that it had installed loud-speakers as a stunt.

This Jonah Cooked in His Whale

QUEETS, Wash., June 26 (AP).—Quillayute Indians have their own Jonah story, says Chief Howeatt. They relate that the brother of Qua-Ti the Benevolent was swallowed by a giant fish in the Raft River and that Qua-Ti threw heated stones into the stream to make the fish disgorging his kin.

When the stream receded with the tide, Qua-Ti found the fish had been cooked, as anticipated. Unfortunately his brother had been cooked, too.

PLANE CRASHES AND TWO DEAD

Amateur Pilot and Companion Killed by Nose-Dive Onto Farm

NAMPA, Idaho, June 26 (AP).—An ex-schoolteacher, who took up flying as a hobby, crashed to death with a companion when their monoplane went into a nose-dive and fell 300 feet into a farmer's alfalfa field near here today.

The dead are: Joseph F. Mitchell, thirty-five, of Boise, an employee of the United States weather bureau.

Kenneth Dunn, seventeen, of Nampa, the passenger.

AMATEUR'S LICENCE

Mitchell, who owned the two-passenger, low-wing 1936 monoplane, held an amateur pilot's licence.

The plane took off from Ritchey Field, about a mile east of Nampa, shortly before 3 p.m., and crashed on a ranch operated by C. T. Shaver, about a mile from the airport.

Two farm hands, J. D. Buzzard and William J. Bierman, who were working on a nearby ranch, saw the ship plummet to earth.

Farm hands dragged the two bodies out of the wreckage. They said both men were apparently instantly killed.

MEMBERS OF ROYAL FAMILY SEE DISPLAY

HENDON, Middlesex, June 26 (AP).—The King and Queen and other members of the Royal Family today reviewed planes of the Royal Air Force in one of Great Britain's most spectacular aerial shows.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent arrived at the field in the own plane. Also present were the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester. An estimated 170,000 persons saw the display.

Bunny Austin Wins Way to Next Round Of Wimbledon Meet

England's Hope for Crown Vacated by Perry Gains Quarter-Finals—Crawford, Von Cramm And Henkle Also Are Victorious

WIMBLEDON, England, June 26 (AP).—A crowd of 25,000 swarmed over Wimbledon, filling every stand and choking passageways today as the decks were finally cleared for the second week's vital play in the All-England tennis championships.

Completion of the fourth round of men's singles found three British stars, three Americans and two Germans qualified to play the quarter-finals Monday.

Bunny Austin, English hope to fill the throne vacated by Fred Perry, eliminated Andre Lacroix, of Belgium, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

Jack Crawford, one of two Australians surviving, ousted L. Shaffi,

Berlin Mouthpiece Declares Future Development Rests With Powers Who Refused to Join in Display Against Valencia—Britain Seeking Co-operation of Dictator Nations

Peace at Almost Any Price Basis of British Measure

BERLIN, June 26 (AP).—Disappointment over the refusal of Britain and France to join her in a naval demonstration against Valencia still is a powerful factor in Berlin's attitude toward the Spanish crisis, a Foreign Office spokesman said tonight.

He said conciliatory references to Germany in the speeches of British leaders in the House of Commons yesterday were gratefully appreciated, but these could not offset the feeling of chagrin over Britain's reaction to the Leipzig incident.

The Foreign Office mouthpiece, Diplomatische Politische Korrespondenz, declared responsibility for future development of the European crisis "rests with those powers which did not desire a logical and healthy settlement of the Leipzig incident and declined to join in an act of solidarity of a defensive, preventive nature."

The Foreign Office spokesman said Germany wishes to do nothing to aggravate the Spanish situation. On the other hand she considers it "self-evident that no threat can keep her from protecting to the full her legitimate mercantile shipping in endangered waters."

Such protection, the spokesman insisted, does not constitute an international menace.

PREFER CO-OPERATION

LONDON, June 26 (AP).—Britain's statement tonight stressed their next move in an attempt to gain full co-operation of Germany and Italy in the non-intervention committee, and the international naval patrol to prevent arms and men from

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

GERMANY LOOKS BACK ON PACTS

Anniversary of Versailles Treaty Finds Nation With Lessening Humiliation

BERLIN, June 26 (AP).—Germans today regarded the approach of June 28, birthday of the Treaty of Versailles, with less sense of national humiliation than at any time since the Great War.

For the German press, which in other years made June 28 the occasion for dolefully recounting the Reich's war losses, it became instead an "excuse" for surveying the extent to which Germany's steady attrition has destroyed the treaty.

GUILT OF WAR

Formerly, the admission of Germany's war guilt, incorporated in the treaty, was a favorite editorial topic. Now Germans consider that stain on their honor was wiped out by Reichsmarschall Hitler's declaration of last January 30:

"I hereby most solemnly withdraw the German signature from that declaration forced on a weak Government against its better knowledge, to the effect that Germany was guilty of starting the war."

NULLIFIED TREATY

During its eighteen years the Versailles Treaty has been steadily nullified until little remains but its territorial and colonial clauses. Whether Hitler dreams of regaining all the lost territory no one but himself knows, but certainly he is working for the return of overseas colonies and of Danzig to the Reich.

The attribution began in 1921 when Germany rejected the Allies' Paris decisions on reparations. This led to the Ruhr occupation, but also to the eventual removal of reparations from the political field by the Dawes and Young plans.

POLICE TO TAKE MORE TO FLIGHT

VANCOUVER, June 26 (AP).—Major-General Sir James H. MacBrien, C.M.G., commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who arrived here by airplane from Lethbridge, Alta., yesterday, said today mounted squadrons at Vancouver, Regina and Rockville, Ottawa, will not be disbanded, although he hoped the mechanization of the force would be continued by the addition of more planes "shortly."

At present four airplanes are attached to the R.C.M.P., used principally for the prevention of smuggling in the Maritimes.

During his week's stay on the Pacific Coast Sir James will visit Victoria.

Crews Wage Battle Against Hordes of Crickets in South

Poisoned Pests Fall by Millions, Inviting Seagulls, Ravens and Other Bird Life to Feast on Insects Swarming Washington

PASCO, Wash., June 26 (P).—Arthur Chase, Washington State College entomologist, said today the Mormon cricket infestation this year is the worst in the history of the region.

He increased the force battling the pests from thirty-eight to sixty and spread them over a forty-mile front.

Ravens and seagulls which flocked to the area ten days ago to feast on the pests have greatly increased in number and have been joined by numbers of crows.

POISON EFFECTIVE

Both Chase and Irwin Ingham, county agent, report that the poison, which is being used to kill the crickets by the millions, has seemingly no effect on the bird allies.

The guilts, ravens and crows go around eating live and poisoned crickets alike with no ill effect.

A new development in the battle, the report said, is the friendliness which is developing between birds and men. The birds swarm to where the crickets are thickest, which is also where the men work. They seemingly understand they are welcome guests at the feast.

AUSTRALIA NEXT HOP

KOEPANG, Timor, Dutch East Indies, June 27 (P).—Annie Earhart landed her silver monoplane at 1:30 p.m. (11:30 p.m., E.S.T., Saturday) here today after a flight from Bandung, Java, a distance of approximately 1,300 miles. After refueling and a check of the plane, Miss Earhart was expected to take off late today for Port Darwin, Australia.

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LANDED HERE IN NINETIES

Late E. Rochon Was Well Known in Local and Calgary Business Circles



THE LATE EMMANUEL ROCHON

Emmanuel Rochon, whose death occurred at the family residence, Mount Newton Crossroad, on Wednesday, was born in Montreal sixty-five years ago, and came to Victoria in the '90s as a young man with his parents.

Interested in music and a 'cellist of considerable ability, shortly after his arrival here he organized the Rochon Family Orchestra, two brothers and a sister being the other members. The little organization enjoyed a wide popularity for many years and traveled some through the province, both on the Island and Mainland, as a concert group. He was also a member of the Victoria Theatre organization.

About the same time, Mr. Rochon became interested in the confectionery, soft drink and tobacco business. He opened a shop near the old James Bay bridge where the Imperial Oil Company is now doing business. It was a busy spot in those days, too, for boating and canoeing were popular with young Victorians, and the city's boat houses were centered immediately behind his store. It prospered, but its development was altogether too slow to suit the proprietor.

WENT TO CALGARY

When Calgary was booming in the early years of this century, Mr. Rochon went there. He opened a high-class confectionery establishment in the prairie city, and at one time had the most pretentious catering resort in Calgary. He also branched out into the manufacturing of sweets, and "Rochon's Chocolates" became famous in a wide region east of the Rockies. Eventually he disposed of the business in Alberta and came back to Victoria to reside.

Accustomed to an active life, Mr. Rochon couldn't keep out of business and started to manufacture the Rochon grade of chocolates in Victoria for the local and Up-Island trade, and kept a small factory in operation.

WAS KEEN YACHTSMAN

In his earlier days in Victoria, Mr. Rochon was a keen yachtsman and an ardent fisherman. He never lost an opportunity, if it could be met, of enjoying a week-end sail, trolling for salmon in the Strait, or whipping waters on the southern end of Vancouver Island for the elusive trout.

Funeral services for Mr. Rochon were held yesterday morning at the Assumption Catholic Church, West Saanich Road, Mass being celebrated by Rev. Father E. M. Scheiblan. Many beautiful floral tributes were received, and the church was filled to capacity with friends. The hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," was rendered by the choir. Interment was made in the church cemetery, and the following acted as pallbearers: J. Fettes, H. Rochon, J. Robinson and A. Lecoursiere.

NAVAL DISPLAY STILL A FACTOR

Continued from Page 1

reaching either side in the Spanish conflict.

Italy and Germany quit the patrol after Britain and France refused to sanction a naval demonstration off Valencia as a "warning" to the Spanish Government. The Italo-German demonstration demand came after an Italian vessel and a German warship had been bombed and shelled allegedly by Spanish Government warcraft and planes.

Disappointment over the refusal of Britain and France to join her in the naval demonstration against Valencia remained a powerful factor in Berlin's attitude toward the Spanish crisis.

Britain hinged her hopes for a quick end to the crisis on the ability to pull Germany, Italy and Russia together into a common front with herself and France.

BRITISH PROPOSALS

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden mapped his plan for "peace at almost any price" with three immediate steps to ease the tense European situation. A sub-committee of the twenty-seven-nation non-intervention committee will meet Tuesday to consider them.

Eden proposed:

1. To fill the gap in the Spanish patrol left by withdrawal by Italy and Germany with British and French warships.

2. To put neutral observers aboard patrol vessels of the patrol cordon.

3. To resume four-power (Italy,

France, Germany and Great Britain) collaboration in the patrol.

Russia's delegates to the non-intervention committee last week criticized the patrol plan because other European nations were not consulted. Upon Russian capitulation rested continuation of the patrol plan, observers said.

Meanwhile, from other sources came the possibility Britain might fill the gap in the naval patrol herself, with possibly some aid from France.

FRENCH POSITION

PARIS, June 26 (P).—Sources close to the Government of Premier Camille Chautemps said today a plan for partial Italo-German participation in the Spanish neutrality patrol was being drafted.

The programme would put Italian observers on French warships and German representatives aboard British vessels, it was understood, to reconstitute the non-intervention patrol in an effort to pacify the troubled Mediterranean situation resulting from the withdrawal of Italy and Germany from the four-power patrol.

By thus splitting the naval guard, French negotiators working in close co-operation with Great Britain aimed to bring Italy and Germany back, at least in the role of watchers, into the scheme to isolate the Spanish war.

The French and British vessels would take up guard off the Eastern Spanish coast, a section previously under the eyes of German and Italian navy men.

The Italo-German observers, these sources declared, would "judge the equitable, impartial working of the system."

CANADIAN CHAMPS ARE ELIMINATED

Continued from Page 1

of the goalie's clearance and earned a corner off George Leggett, former Thistles' back, who was transferred to the Royals for the match. Youson shot the ball in dangerously, and following three attempted shots at goal by local forwards, the ball was cleared.

Back came the Royals with a pretty passing movement, and Rowe was called upon to clear a high cross from Murphy. Again the City got away and the ball was whipped out to George Payne, who crossed over beautifully to the goal area, but none of the inside men were on deck for the conversion. Play came back fast and Dave Turner nearly headed in Edwards' corner kick, which was given on a doubtful decision.

Still attacking hard, the short passing game still very effective, the Royals nearly scored from Cavallin's first timer which sailed over the framework. Then Turner crashed a terrific shot against the bar, which had Wally Rowe beaten all life way. Moody cleared before Fidler could get hold of the rebound. On another attack, Goslie Rowe was winded when charged heavily by Turner, and the game was delayed for a few minutes.

The City earned another corner as play resumed and Burnsted pushed Youson's fine flag kick over the bar. Youson's third corner of the day was narrowly headed wide by Payne. Shortly after Youson broke through by himself, but the goalie blocked the attempt and threw clear. Youson continued to have a field day from the corner flag and sent over another beauty, which again Payne headed wide of the net. Not long before the interval, Cliff Robbins and Edwards tangled, but were soon separated.

COCKRILL OPENS SCORE

Ronnie Williams came at left half for the City as the second half started. He replaced Eddie Moore. Eleven minutes after the re-commencement with the City pressing hard with the assistance of a stiff wind, Cecil Cockrill, who was picked from the Navy ranks for the match, scored the opening goal. Glen Robbins sent the ball goalward with a strong kick, and Cockrill, standing well inside the penalty strip, quickly back-heeled it past Goslie Burnsted into the corner.

Four minutes later, George Payne put the City two clear goals in the lead when he put the finishing touches to a fine combination attack. G. Robbins, Peers, Youson and Cockrill handled the ball before it was sent out to Payne at left wing. Payne picked the corner and Burnsted was well beaten on the low shot. After this marker the Royals occasionally were dangerous, and Cavallin nearly scored after he broke clean through the local defence. Rowe threw himself to the ground and just tipped the ball behind the goal for a corner.

PAYNE WIDENS LEAD

At the thirty-minute mark, George Payne put the game in the cooler for the City when he took Cliff Robbins' long kick too near the penalty area. He outraced one of the Royals' backs and went right in to score with the goalie helpless to save. Forrester came on for Dick Soon, Chinese halfback, who had turned in a great game. The visiting player wasn't on the field long before he came to blows with Cliff Robbins, and after they were separated, both were signalled to the side lines to think it over. For the rest of the match, the Royals tried hard to avoid a shutout, but their efforts proved fruitless against a strong kicking defence and half line.

Tom Robb refereed and teams follow:

Victoria City — Rowe, Roper, Moody, C. Robbins, G. Robbins, Moore, Youson, Peers, Cockrill, Thom, Payne and Williams.

New Westminster—Burnsted, Leggett, Wheeler, Sinclair, Soon, Gemmill, Murphy, Cavallin, Fidler, Turner, Edwards and Forrester.

"I hear Phyllis has recovered from her broken romance."

"Really? How much?"

CLUB TO HEAR BISHOP CODY

Will Be Guest Speaker at Luncheon Meeting of Gyros Monday

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.; Business and Professional Women's Club, business meeting, clubrooms, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.; Men's Canadian Club, annual meeting, Empress Hotel, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY—Capital City Commercial Club, luncheon meeting, Spencer's dining-room, 12:10 p.m.

"The Purpose of Life" will be the subject of a post Rev. John C. Cody, Bishop of Victoria, when he addresses members of the Gyro Club at their luncheon meeting tomorrow.

Dr. H. T. J. Coleman, head of the department of philosophy in the University of British Columbia, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club on Tuesday. He will speak on "What Is a Canadian?" The programme is part of the club's international citizenship week programme beginning today and lasting until July 3.

The Men's Canadian Club annual meeting will be held Tuesday evening. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected and annual reports received. R. H. B. Kerr will be the speaker and will show his collection of colored movies of the Coronation festivities in London.

There will be no Rotary luncheon on Thursday owing to the Dominion Day holiday. The Kinsmen Club will hold no more regular meetings until the first week in September. However, informal gatherings will take place periodically.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a business meeting on Monday evening.

The Capital City Commercial Club will hold its regular luncheon meeting on Friday.

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We begin our annual Mid-Summer Sale before July 1 so that you can take full advantage of the savings before the holiday season begins. The smartest Spring and Summer fashions for every daytime or evening occasion now on sale at substantial reductions.

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Prof. H. M. Jeffers, Lick University, Pays Visit to City

Professor H. M. Jeffers, head of the Department of Meridian Astronomy, Lick Observatory, California, visited the Astrophysical Observatory here on Saturday, and expressed himself as being very much impressed with the character of the work carried out at the local institution.

plane, but learning from the guide books that there was no airport, he drove instead. In view of the lack of ferry service, due to the strike, he found it necessary to travel to Vancouver and cross to Nanaimo, but did not regret it, after seeing the Island scenery.

Dr. Jeffers was sorry that his stay had to be so short, but plans to return in the near future for a more prolonged visit.

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BODY OF OLD CHINESE WAR LORD BURIED

Marshal Tso-Lin, Killed in 1928, Finds Last Resting Place

ROSE FROM POVERTY TO PLACE OF POWER

MUKDEN, Manchuria, June 26 (U.P.).—The great red lacquered coffin containing the body of Marshal Chang Tso-Lin found a resting place today, not in the magnificent \$5,000,000 tomb designed by his eldest son, but in the modest Chang family plot at Mafang, near Chinchow, where his mother and first wife were buried many years ago.

RISES FROM POVERTY
For nine years the body of the man who rose from poverty to be the warlord of 500,000 square miles of Manchuria lay neglected outside this old, walled city, visited only by his fifth concubine. His eldest son, succeeding to his father's power and the \$100,000,000 fortune that went with it, levied special taxes on three Manchurian provinces to erect a tomb, but shortly after work was begun it was halted by the Japanese invasion of Manchuria.

ONCE A BANDIT
Old Marshal Chang turned bandit in a year when the crops were bad and he must rob or starve. By 1904 he wielded such power he was employed by the Japanese to harry the Russians in the Russo-Japanese War. Wealth lured him on a southern conquest and, at one time a lieutenant, penetrated as far as Shanghai.

In 1928 Chang Tso-Lin's tide of progress was turned by the north-

Many Attend Opening of Sunshine Camp



Twenty women and twenty-seven children, most of the latter under school age, were already installed at Sunshine Camp, seen above, when Victoria visitors and numerous friends from the surrounding district arrived last Wednesday afternoon to attend the formal opening by Alderman James Adam. Rev. F. Comley, president of the Friendly Help Welfare Association, which sponsors the camp, is in the above group. There may also be seen the camp mother, Miss D. Gordon Cox, and some members of the ladies' committee which had charge of the tea arrangements.

B.C. ELECTION IS INCOMPLETE

Final Official Returns Lacking From Many Ridings—Cabinet Seat in Doubt

Returning officers' statements for election results in their riding commenced to reach chief electoral off-

ward march of the Nationalist army, and two years later he retreated from Peking. A few days later he was killed when his train, entering Mukden, was dynamited.

At Vancouver-Point Grey, an official count has commenced in Kerrisdale polls. Spanish finals were reported, with Norman W. Whitaker, K.C., elected in support of the Government.

The official ballot-by-ballot count continued in Victoria, with only fractional differences in Wards One and Two, and part of Ward Three, where Alderman W. T. Straith gained ten votes over election-night returns.

Grand Forks-Greenwood returns were not yet to hand, though a close contest between Liberals and Conservatives there still remains to be settled.

FOR CABINET SEAT
Chief interest in the official count proceedings centres for the moment around Vancouver-Point Grey, where an actual check of the ballots is under way at the request of candidates concerned. Wired returns to the deputy provincial secretary on election night gave the following results in the three-seat riding: R. J. Maitland, K.C. (C.), 10,389; J. Paton (C.), 9,584; Hon. G. M. Weir (L.), 9,041; S. S. McKee (L.), 8,969, and Robert Wilkinson (L.), 8,729, and other candidates with much smaller totals.

Victoria and Saanich, as already indicated, defeated the health insurance plebiscite by substantial margins. Provincial-wide returns on the plebiscite will not be known finally for some days yet.

The fog was very thick, and the chief officer of the tramp steamer was peering over the side of the bridge. Suddenly, to his intense surprise, he saw a man leaning over a rail, only a few yards away.

"You confounded fool!" he roared. "Where the devil do you think your ship's going? Don't you know I've the right of way?"

Out of the gloom came a sardonic voice: "This ain't no blinkin' ship, gov'nor. This 'ere's a light house!"

"Ye-es," hesitated the bridegroom, "these cakes are pretty good, but don't you think there ought to be just a little more—"

"Your mother made them," interrupted the bride quickly.

"—of them?" ended he.

DECISION TO BE GIVEN TUESDAY

Eviction Practice of Sheriff Is Still a Matter of Doubt With Court

No settlement has been reached between the opposing parties as to whether Sheriff H. W. Goggin was correct in his action in following the time honored practice of placing a tenant's belongings on the street when carrying out a court's writ of possession in evicting the tenant.

This was the announcement made by C. L. Harrison, representing the city as prosecutor, in the police court yesterday. Alan Maclean, of the Attorney-General's Department, who was present representing the sheriff, offered no objection to this statement.

Magistrate H. C. Hall also announced that he had come to no final decision with respect to the matter. The question was one of procedure alone, and he found it a rather difficult matter to decide.

In view of the circumstances, the magistrate said he would remand the case until Tuesday next, when he would be in a position to announce his decision.

COMEDIAN HERE EN ROUTE SOUTH

"Laughter Best Tonic in Life," Declares George West, Glasgow, In Interview

Proud of the country of his birth, and his fellow Scots all over the world, pleased to be in this city, and maintaining that the best tonic in life is laughter, George West, well-known comedian, was a visitor to Victoria yesterday.

He suggested he was happy to be associated with the stage in the capacity that brought laughter by comic entertainment, and declared such laughter was the finest medi-

cine in the world, for the boy of eight, or the man of eighty.

Mr. West carries his philosophy still further, and states that the individual who can laugh spontaneously, freely and without repression, is a person with whom one can associate with the knowledge that here is staunchness of character.

His journeyings through Canada have made him prouder of Scotland than ever. Mr. West says, for here the great cities that achieved greatness within the last half century, have been founded in the main, from those north of the Clyde.

Mr. West started out in life as a lawyer's clerk, dalled with the idea of joining a band, and finally decided to become a comedian. He first worked for an amateur show, and later obtained a job in Glasgow, which paid him \$2.50 a week in a minor part. In later years he has had a great vogue in that city, often packing the Princess Theatre.

He was accompanied in addition to his wife, by Mr. and Mrs. H. McKelvie, proprietors of the theatre. They journeyed to Vancouver from Lake Louise, and left the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon, en route to California.

SHRINE COUNCIL TO CONVENE HERE

Mayor Andrew McGavin and Ald. T. W. Hawkins to Meet Representatives at Boat

To make arrangements for a meeting of the Northwest Shrine Council here on July 30 and 31, Frank Lazier, recorder, and William Eastman, past potentate of Nile Temple, Seattle, are expected here this afternoon with their wives.

Shriners will be met by Mayor Andrew McGavin, Mrs. McGavin and Alderman T. W. Hawkins, chairman of the City Council anniversary celebration committee. Mrs. McGavin will entertain the ladies with a drive and afternoon tea.

According to Alderman Hawkins, about 400 uniformed Shriners and a large number without regalia are expected here in July. They will parade with five bands and five patrols, and may give a concert in Beacon Hill Park.

SILICOSIS IS STUDIED

British Columbia Acts in Two Directions on Eastern Discovery

British Columbia is keenly interested in the reported discovery by the Banting Institute of some means of partial control over silicosis and will follow all developments closely, Hon. G. S. Pearson, Minister of Mines, said yesterday, on return to the city from the Mainland.

The Workmen's Compensation Board is considering setting up a special committee to investigate means of controlling or preventing silicosis, and mining operators of the province have already set up a voluntary organization with the same objective, Mr. Pearson stated. To both these organizations the Province will extend all assistance that is possible, the minister said.

METAL DUST
"Eastern dispatches told, earlier in the week, of a means of retarding the attack of silicosis on the lungs by use of an aluminum dust to counter the action of rock dust. The discovery was announced through the Academy of Medicine, Toronto, after research at the Banting Institute. International attention was gained at once.

No territory is more interested in establishing means of controlling or preventing the disease than British Columbia, where the spread of the problem has been causing concern for some years. Reports were regarded by the Province, but every step is being taken to follow up what has been ascertained at the Banting Institute.

COL. A. E. SNELL WILL VISIT CITY

St. John Ambulance Director to Arrive July 1—Dinner to Be Held Friday

Colonel A. E. Snell, Ottawa, director of ambulance, St. John Ambulance Association, will arrive in Victoria on July 1. Colonel Snell will spend a few days here, during which time he will examine local teams entered in the Dominion trophy competitions of the association. He will also inspect the Victoria unit of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

The British Columbia Council of the association has arranged for a dinner to be held at Spencer's dining-room at 6 p.m. on July 2, at which Colonel Snell will give an address on the jubilee celebration of St. John Ambulance Brigade held at London, England, during the period of celebration of the Coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. All members of the association and friends who are interested in the work are invited to attend.

In order to facilitate catering arrangements, reservations for the dinner should be made by telephoning the honorary secretary at Empire 4874 not later than Wednesday next.

Obituary

SIMPSON—In the presence of relatives and friends, funeral rites for Miss Panny Simpson took place yesterday afternoon. Rev. F. W.

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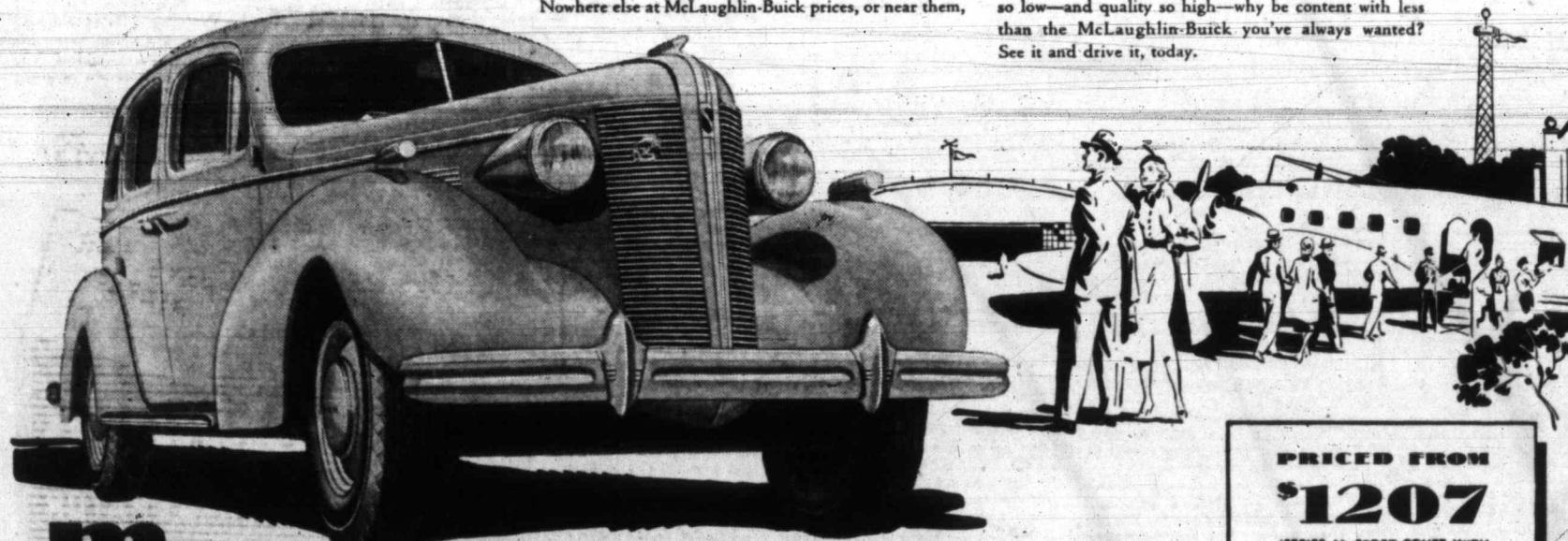
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DEATH CLAIMS AGED RESIDENT OF BLANEY
NANAIMO, June 26.—Mrs. Sarah Ann Robinson, eighty, native of Ontario, died today at the residence of her niece, Miss H. Miller, at Blaney, near Ladysmith, where she had

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 Sunday, June 27, 1937

SALVATION ARMY'S RECORD

The Jubilee anniversary of the Salvation Army's entrance into this city that is being celebrated today is one of the many illustrations in history of the favorable reversal of public opinion. Church chieftains and the hostility of the street met the Salvation Army hordes of fifty years ago. Today, the Army is a recognized religious and philanthropic institution. Its leaders are members of the Ministerial Association, and its present commanding officer made history by taking the regular Parliamentary prayers at the Provincial Buildings.

The Army has overcome the obloquy of half a century since by its consistent spirit of adventurous service for humanity. It has made contact with the broken and the wayward. It has been the church's spearpoint into the underworld. The churches have come to recognize its intense interest in the down-and-out and excellent technique in caring for them. Soup kitchens, hostels for the homeless, and work for the unemployed were early developments by these religious social service people. Every local corps was a John Howard Society, and every Army officer a visitant of the police court. The Army came out of the Great War with a heightened reputation. Its leaders do not receive degrees for theological research, but are experts in mending humanity. It is this record of service that has given permanence and a good name wherever the Army flag flies. Victoria's contingent has a worthy record in this respect.

In common with other religious movements that were born in the latter half of the nineteenth century, such as Unitry, Christian Science and the Tenrikyo of Japan, the Army accorded equal status to woman. The roster of local officers during the past half-century indicates this high valuation of women's leadership, beginning with those brave women who endured the stormy days of the beginnings here. The roll also of the Army's generals has not lost prestige in the present commander, Evangeline Booth.

CO-OPERATION OF CHURCHES

Advocacy by Lord Tweedsmuir, speaking in Montreal last Thursday, of a united Christendom in view of the fact that "the Church has to face so many foes," gives point to the proposal now being considered by the various religious bodies in Canada to explore possible co-operative action through a national organization. The present plan does not call for any measure of organic church union, but for unified effort in matters of common religious and social concern, such as morals, social welfare, religious freedom and evangelism. The strength of the modern disintegrating forces and the problems created by social changes and international unrest emphasize the necessity for joint action. Co-operation is held to be possible without infringing the autonomy of individual groups. The history of the Federal Council of Churches in the United States during the past decade or two is quoted as a favorable example to Canada. The League of Decency launched by the Roman Catholic Church and endorsed by the non-Roman bodies proved effective in toning up the quality of film production. The Federal Council sponsored the national radio preaching ministry of the late Dr. Cadman and his successors. The Canadian churches have shown a forward spirit in joint action as in the Lord's Day Alliance, the Social Service Council, and the more recent movement for evangelization of Canadian life. The time seems opportune for a central unifying organization which could speak on moral and spiritual issues with an emphatic voice.

NEW OIL DEVELOPMENT

When Turner Valley, in Alberta, has passed into history as an oilfield, the story of its development will be unique among the histories of oilfields. It has had its share of the usual disappointments; it has had a band of faithful but somewhat near-bankrupt backers; has presented problems strange to the geologist and the technician, and has provided the opportunity for faithless promoters to flourish at the expense of the public, while honest operators have met with considerable success and lamentable failures.

In its beginning, oil seepages were discovered along the banks of Sheep Creek, which cuts across Turner Valley. Then came the discovery well nearly twenty-five years ago, when light crude oil was struck in a sandstone formation. Came a "boom" of amazing proportions, but no oil production of real consequence, and Turner Valley, as an oilfield, seemed doomed. For years there was little activity, and the pioneers were hard pressed to continue their pioneering. Suddenly new life was injected into the industry with the discovery, in 1924, of naphtha, borne from the bowels of the earth in a limestone formation to the surface by a terrific volume of high-pressure gas like the carbonated water from a soda fountain. No production had been expected from the limestone; such was not in the books on oil geology, so the drillers and owners were surprised and delighted when naphtha was struck in highly-profitable quantity. This discovery touched off another "boom," not as wild as the first, yet wild enough to check development seriously with the inevitable swing of the pendulum.

Gradually, but more rapidly than after the original "boom," the extent of the oilfield was proved larger by commercial wells in hitherto untested territory, and there came a third "boom" accompanying the general business inflation of 1928 and 1929, with depression following in the oil industry as in others. Still another phase in development took place last year when crude oil was encountered in large quantities on the west side of the southernmost part of the field. This again attracted widespread attention to the field, for the discovery of a crude oil "pool" was of great importance to a country dependent on foreign countries for its oil supplies. In the last two weeks has come a supplementary development

of considerable importance, but the magnitude of which has yet to be determined. This is acidization as a method of increasing production.

From time to time operators have endeavored to obtain an increase in the output of their wells. Practices successful in other fields were put into effect, but with little success. Shots of nitroglycerine were discharged to shatter the horizon of production. Acid was poured to the bottoms of the holes more than a mile below the earth's surface to eat away obstructions and enlarge the fissures leading to the outlet for the oil and gas. Neither practice proved really worthwhile until recently, when acidization by altered methods—methods determined by testing of acids against the conditions in which they were expected to work—were put to practical test. The results far exceeded hopes. In the first well attacked production rose from 48 to 250 barrels a day. In the second the output was increased from 225 to 400 barrels a day. In the third the flow jumped from 570 to nearly 2,000 barrels, with the settled output expected to be 1,500 barrels a day, making it the largest well in Alberta and the largest in the British Empire. Acidization is to be undertaken at other wells, with the likelihood that Alberta's contribution of oil to the Dominion will be more than doubled within a short time, without taking into account new wells that might be brought into production.

LANGUAGE OF PSYCHIATRY

The New York Sun does not approve of the language of psychiatry. There was recently an annual convention of the American Psychiatric Association at which one speaker declared that "criminal or delinquent manifestations are understood as symptomatic expressions of an action tendency that extends throughout the behavior structure of the community." Another speaker talked of "mass production methods which regiment individuals who desire to express their acquisitiveness," and another spoke of crime as proceeding from a certain "automatic behavior pattern or set-up in the individual." The Sun boils down these expressions into matter-of-fact English in saying that "criminals often behave as human beings because they are human beings."

The greater the mind of the individual the more simply it expresses itself in language. The science of psychiatry can gain nothing by confusing phrases, unless, indeed, these are its only claim to be something rising above the intelligence of the common understanding. If the science is supposed to be for the benefit of mankind it ought to make its meaning clear. There are thousands of simple words in the English lexicon that will make this possible without the use of pretentious and perplexing phraseology.

WORK AND WAGES

The British Ministry of Labor's report for 1936 reviews all the facts of the employment situation. It shows that the number of insured persons in the industrial field, aged sixteen to sixty-four, had risen by July last to 13,050,000 or an increase during twelve months of 270,000. When juveniles between fourteen and sixteen years of age are added the total of insured persons was 13,980,000. In these statistics those employed in agriculture are not included.

By Great Britain is recognized as being the fact that in 1936 on a monthly average 519,000 more insured persons were employed in 1936 than in 1935. In two industries, however, there were decreases in employment—45,000 in coal mining and 22,000 in the cotton industry. Coal mining now accounts for most of the long-term unemployment.

The outstanding fact of the report is that industry in Great Britain is furnishing more jobs than ever before. A main part of the work of the Ministry of Labor is the placing of people in work and 2,624,213 vacancies were filled last year. In Great Britain that department of Government has been able to make itself a Ministry of Work and Wages.

BLOSSOMS OF SILENCE

The rhymes we utter, the songs we sing, Are like dust of Summer on leaves of Spring. But the silence of blossoms beyond our reach Is fragrant with flowers of unuttered speech.

—N. C. Key, in The New York Sun.

Education is leading human souls to what is best, and making what is best of them. The training which makes men happiest in themselves also makes them most serviceable to others.—Ruskin.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., June 26, 1937.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

Pressure is high over Southern British Columbia and low on the North Coast, where it has been cool and showery. The weather has been fair and warmer in the Interior and in the Prairie Provinces.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Precipitation	Min.	Max.
Victoria	—	53	63
Nanaimo	—	53	73
Vancouver	—	56	72
Kamloops	—	52	84
Prince George	—	46	70
Estevan Point	0.02	50	58
Prince Rupert	0.32	46	56
Langara	0.30	50	56
Alton	—	40	54
Dawson	—	46	72
Seattle	Trace	56	78
Portland	—	60	82
San Francisco	—	58	86
Spokane	—	54	82
Los Angeles	—	60	78
Penticton	—	54	78
Kelowna	—	55	82
Grand Forks	—	52	82
Nelson	—	52	72
Kaslo	—	53	72
Cranbrook	—	47	76
Calgary	—	50	74
Edmonton	—	50	74
Swift Current	—	50	80
Moose Jaw	—	46	84
Prince Albert	—	48	78
Qu'Appelle	—	42	78
Winnipeg	—	50	78

SATURDAY

Minimum 53
 Maximum 63
 Average 58
 Minimum on the grass 47

Weather, cloudy; sunshine, June 25, 9 hrs., 54 min.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.16; wind, SW, 18 miles; cloudy.
 Vancouver—Barometer, 30.16; calm; cloudy.
 Kamloops—Barometer, 30.04; wind, SE, 4 miles; fair.
 Prince George—Barometer, 29.92; wind, SE, 24 miles; cloudy.
 Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.16; wind, SE, 10 miles; cloudy.
 Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.84; wind, SE, 14 miles; cloudy.
 Tootoosh—Barometer, 30.16; wind, SW, 8 miles; cloudy.
 Portland—Barometer, 30.06; wind, NW, 8 miles; fair.
 Seattle—Barometer, 30.10; wind, N, 8 miles; cloudy.
 San Francisco—Barometer, 29.78; wind, W, 12 miles; clear.

GOES A-FISHING BUT HOOKS RATTLESNAKE

PUEBLO, Colo., June 26 (P.).—Charles C. Wood caught no fish, but he brought home a two-foot rattlesnake. The snake had bitten him on the leg. Wood injected an anti-venom and pulled the snake out of a rock crevice with his fishing line and killed it. He suffered only a slight swelling from the bite.

Note and Comment

By Sandham Graves

It was one of those special Victoria days when the air was balmy and the sunlight made fancy patterns of light and shade through the trees at Beacon Hill Park, that I met my friend George sitting on a bench beside Goodacre Lake. Ducks and their goslings on meandering voyages fluted the quiet waters of the lake. Swans arched their graceful necks and sailed beneath the overhanging willows in snow-white pairs. It was a peaceful, restful scene; yet George seemed much disturbed.

"What's on your mind, George," I hailed him. He did not answer at once. He continued drawing fancies with the point of his walking stick. Then he frowned and sighed; and when George sighs it is serious. "I've just had a most remarkable experience, most remarkable!" George answered, evading my question, and my eye, I thought. Then he told me the following story, which I repeat in his own words:

"I was sitting right here, looking at the swans and not thinking much about anything, when an elderly gentleman came slowly down the path and sat beside me on this seat. 'It's a lovely day,' I remarked, to be friendly. 'Don't have to thank you for it,' he snapped at me. Well, after that, I was about to get up and go away, but the stranger laid a hand on my sleeve and stopped me.

"Do you know what is wrong?" he said. "Wrong?" I queried. "Yes," the stranger replied, "wrong with the world, wrong with British Columbia, wrong with Victoria, wrong with everybody! Well, I'll tell you—they want too much!" I forgot my anger, and settled back to listen to him. George continued thoughtfully.

"Now I am a pioneer," continued the stranger. "When I came to this country we had to go overland to San Francisco, and up the coast by sail. There was no government to hold our hands, we had to make do for ourselves. We had to help each other. I got work with a pick and shovel, and I'd never used either before, but I learned, fast. I saved enough to buy a horse and wagon, and went into the trucking business. We didn't have hours, or wages, or anything like that, we just worked."

"I saved enough with the horse and wagon to go into the contracting business. We built a few houses and then we got the contract for a wooden pier. A contract was a contract in those days. We were late with the work, and lost out. I lost all I made and lost three tidy fortunes before—but never mind, you wouldn't understand. Just nobody understands; they just let you grieve, grieve. Give me this, give me that, give me everything."

"That's why we have 350,000 people crowded into three cities here on the coast, staring at the wilderness but refusing to go into it as we did. How do you expect to get along? The trees and the crops, the fish and the ore won't come to you. You must go to them. A city asks the Province for a handout. The Province asks the Dominion for a handout. The Dominion asks, but it is an endless chain. It goes on and on. Gimme, gimme, gimme. Not give me work, but give me money. Yet it is work that's needed."

"Take our schools. They are shouting in the factories now for trained metal workers, for trained wood workers, for skilled men of all kinds. What are we teaching in our schools? Well, I'll tell you; we are teaching them how to wear a fine suit of clothes, and put their hands out and say gimme. We teach them the economic geography of Cuba, the political history of Switzerland, but little or nothing about the real British Columbia. Yet, they'll all have to live in British Columbia, or leave it."

"Take our district councils, our civic boards and our Parliaments, for example. We've got so all fired clever that we refuse to live within our means. We must be first and last in everything. If we haven't a dollar in sight, we decide to spend three dollars. We have to get our selves into big-car ways on a small-car income, and now we demand to be kept in the style of luxury to which we have long been accustomed. Does it make sense?"

"The stranger fixed me with his cold grey eyes, and snorted. There I sat and couldn't say a word in reply. I watched the old chap presently toddle up the path in silence. I couldn't get his last words out of my head. 'A journey of a thousand miles begins with but a single step.' Confucius, of course, and 2,000 years old at that."

George paused to light his pipe. "A journey of a thousand miles begins with but a single step," he mused aloud, and left.

I watched the ducks and goslings climb up on the bank, in silence. I saw the swans sail home beneath the weeping willow and underneath the old stone bridge. I saw the lingering sunshine climb the trees from base to tip, and shadows lengthen into the universal dusk of evening. Then I, too, gave it up!

"Doctor," said the sick man, "the other doctors seem to differ from you in their diagnosis of my case."

"I know," replied the medical man, cheerfully, "but I am confident the post-mortem will show that I was right."

The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Glancing Over Sport

"If you don't believe that was a clean knockout Jim Braddock scored over Joe Louis last week, go and see the slow-motion pictures. They show the swell popping of Louis' brow when Jim hit him." That's what a fellow told me who saw them in Seattle. . . . Somebody is wrong. The radio announcer said he half tripped himself and fell, and most of the noted sport writers stated he half stumbled and was hit at the same time. We will have to go and see for ourselves next week and report back. . . . Do you know that Bobby Cruikshank, Richmond golf pro, and Tommy Armour's brother, Sandy, spent the last month of the Great War in the same German prison camp. One year later they faced each other in the final of the Scottish amateur championship. . . . Madison Square Garden officials were burned up, when Bob Pastor (who is heavyweight champion of New York State) was introduced from the ring at Chicago the other night. However, they'll be interested to learn that Mike Jacobs doesn't even consider Pastor as a possible challenger for Louis. He cycles backwards too much, and after all, Louis can do his running out on the road. . . . Walter Kozak, United States golf pro, made more money in one day than all the Ryder Cup team did during their Winter tournaments, put together. The other day at the Aqueduct race track he staggered the betting ring by cleaning up some \$60,000. Two thirds of his winnings came when Saint Pierre romped home by five lengths in the opening race at 12 to 1.—J.D.

Still Love the Game
 Out of active plays for more than a decade, Victoria's former lacrosse stars still have the interest of the game at heart. Five of the veterans are members of Victoria's Boxa Commission, and are doing their best to re-establish the gutted stick game in this city. Some of the oldtimers are acting as coaches for the young teams now playing in the second division of the local association, and their work is already beginning to show its results. Friday evening, during the third-period interval of the boxa game at the enclosure some of the oldtimers were seen throwing the ball around. Older, and perhaps a little slower than when they played for Victoria, they have lost none of their stickhandling ability, and the way they thrived the ball around certainly thrilled the fans. Perhaps, in the very near future we shall have the pleasure of seeing these same oldtimers playing in an exhibition game against the youngsters. It would be a grand way to show the boys just how to really play the game.—S.T.

What's in a Name?
 It always amuses us to hear a radio announcer state that a programme is electrically recorded or electrically transcribed. Just a highly technical name for plain old-fashioned phonograph records. . . . We often wonder whether cyclists are required to make hand signals when about to turn, or whether they are required to pause at all the stop signs outside the business district. Hundreds do not. . . . The police department is active in checking automobile brakes. Have they ever considered the number of bicycles with defective brakes? . . . We extend sympathy to Norman, a cafe proprietor. Upon arriving at his place of business bright and early at 7 o'clock on a recent morning he was amazed and disgusted to find a foot of water over the floor. To make matters worse he had just paid for extensive repairs to the linoleum. We wonder what happened to six kittens at the rear of the premises. Norman soon discovered the deluge was due to a leak in plumbing overhead. Many of his breakfast customers accumulated indignation when they had to eat elsewhere. . . . We hear that Horace is planning to move from one of the finest locations in Gordon Head to a tiny flat on View Street. A friend told us he became disgusted with country life when his dog ran away. The onion crop failed, when pheasants ate the seed, friends caded most of his flowers, and birds awakened him too early in the mornings.—G.B.

Irish Jig—Oriental Style
 It is probably only in this West that you could see happy Japanese and Chinese children in the national costume of the Old Sod, dancing an Irish Jig, as I am told several were doing at recent school festivals. In this connection, it is said that the teachers, children and parents, are to be highly commended for the precision with which the exercises were conducted, the high-training shown, and the many colorful costumes displayed. . . . There are many readers who are interested in stamps. From Vancouver comes the story of the cyclist, who miles from any town, and without a repair outfit, found salvation in a stamp. He gummed the adhesive over the small hole, blew up the tire, and rode maddly towards home. The emergency patch gave out within fifty yards of his front door. . . . The remedy, of course, is not guaranteed.—B.G.

Letters to Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 100 words in length.

VICTORIA'S MILK SUPPLY

Sir,—In your editorial of Thursday, July 26, you state that the Canadian Public Health Association at their conference at Ottawa ask that "all milk of B grade should be pasteurized, and that only milk of A rating should be allowed in the raw milk market."

May I point out that this is compulsory under the Milk Act of the province of British Columbia, and that this act has been strictly enforced for all milk sold in the city of Victoria for at least the last six years. Any resolution of this nature passed by the Ottawa conference will not therefore alter the present circumstances of the Victoria milk supply.

The first paragraph of this editorial also states that the consumption of raw milk in British Columbia has, according to the C.P.H.A., increased. In the city of Victoria the amount of pasteurized milk has slightly increased in the last few years, and there is nothing to show that there has been any increase in the consumption of raw milk.

There have been no epidemics of communicable disease traceable to milk consumption during my tenure of office. I do not wish these statements to imply that I am in any way antagonistic to the pasteurization of milk. In common with all health officers, I maintain that adequately pasteurized milk is safer than raw milk, and equally beneficial in food value.

But I think it better in the interests of the majority of our milk consumers, and also in the interests of the raw milk producers who supply this majority with a clean and wholesome milk, to point out the facts.

RICHARD FELTON, D.P.H.,
 Medical Health Officer.
 June 26, 1937.

PASTEUR AND DISEASE
 Sir,—There may be some who still think that germs are the cause of disease, but the fact is that Pasteur has already set us back over sixty years by his advertisement of the germ theory.

In 1857-63 Antoine Bechamp announced his microcystian theory of fermentation which, he said, was also the theory of the beginning of disease, recognizing germs as metamorphoses of the microcystia for biologic purposes.

His contemporary, Pasteur, not a physician but a chemist or apothecary, attributed to the germs, these micro-organisms developed from the microcystia of Bechamp, the role of "invader," believing that because they were ever present in disease that therefore they cause disease. Bechamp was a scientist, Pasteur an advertiser. Bechamp was so absorbed in his researches that he contented with occasional reports to the Academy of Sciences, while Pasteur went to the public with everything he discovered, creating a popular following that acclaimed a scientific genius. Much of his work was plainly cribbed from Bechamp without credit, and interpreted to suit his purpose, which was to build up a huge market for germ destroyers. Bechamp died poor and unknown, outside the academy; Pasteur in almost affluent circumstances, acclaimed by the scientific world as a great benefactor.

If we go back to the teachings of Bechamp, recognizing the microcystia as the prime cause, and the germs as a development of a biologic nature, a necessary scavenger designed to remove from the body toxic matter, we will perhaps regain the ground lost for over sixty years, and be able to concentrate our attention on the soil conditions in the body, not on the harmless germ scavenger.

We are spending valuable time, oodles of money, splendid brain power in studying the life history of germs, when they are but biologic scavengers, friendly things whose function is the often urgent one of ridding the body on urgent notice of accumulations, so that we are thus missing the real object of our search for the cause of disease. The soil conditions that make necessary the presence of germs are our real field of search, but we have lost sight of this field almost entirely in our frantic hunt for germs, and we can lay the blame for this wrong state of things at the door of Louis Pasteur.

ALFRED FLEISCHER,
 Duncan, B.C., June 23, 1937.

STATE CHARITY

Sir,—Permit me to commend your stand against "state charity," as expressed in a recent editorial. I agree with you that state charity, paternalism, government support for the individual, is one of the growing evils of our age, and one that in the end may break down our present civilization. Such paternalism steals away the assets of the frugal and the self respect of the unfortunate. A larger and larger part of the people begin to look to the government for their needs, and finally we have, as you state, the spectacle of people basing their lives on what the government can do for them.

But before the situation can change, there must be a remedy, for those dependant on charity and doles have nowhere else to turn. I do not suppose your own remedy would be to let them starve, if only because we need people to carry on our own country in the future. If our economic system under present conditions can find no place for them it seems to me that we are heading straight for a seri state in which a small part of the people submit to a greater and greater taxation to support those whom we do not permit to support themselves, or to a collectivized dictatorship of either right or left under which we all labor with the energy and order that mark the anti-life.

Other than these two alternatives

I see no remedy except Social Credit for the preservation of society as we know it. Under Social Credit the people would not have to look to the government for their up-keep, but would arrange, through their government, to set up a money system that would permit them to work and consume up to their full capacity to produce, without need for wide-spread charity.

I believe more and more citizens are coming to realize that if the community were credited with the monetary equivalent of its growth in production the remedy would be found.

Under Social Credit the thrift of the individual would be protected and rewarded; industry and self reliance would again become the primary, and rewarded, virtues of good citizenship. No longer would the thrifty and self reliant lose their hard won property and economic standing in periodical financial crashes, and then see their remaining assets crumble away in deflation and taxation to keep alive the destitute. As they saved and thus made possible capital expansion, the national credit account would grow, and its growth would permit all the goods produced by the investment of savings to be sold, thus protecting investments and distributing full production.

Involuntary unemployment would disappear and our people would be restored to usefulness and self respect.

I am sure, sir, that the answer to your prayers is in Social Credit.

J. E. MURRAY,
 27 Crease Avenue, Saanich, June 22, 1937.

EXPANDING ECONOMY

Sir,—With your permission I will reply to your attack on Social Credit in a recent editorial.

Your proof that there can be no deficiency of purchasing power and therefore no necessity of any change in our money system has two familiar weaknesses.

The first is that it proves too much. As J. M. Keynes stated in his recent book, the trouble with Ricardo economics, rapidly being superseded but to which you still cling, is that in proving that total purchasing power can never be insufficient to buy all production, one proves something that is 'demonstrably ridiculous. Even economists now know where the deficiency is, and some of them are beginning to point it out.

The second weakness in your explanation, is the basic one common to critics of Social Credit by all orthodox monetary exponents from Communists to bank economists; it proves something that is quite true, but which does not exist and has nothing to do with Social Credit.

It is, it proves that there is no deficiency of purchasing power in an economy which is not expanding its production.

So you are quite right, and Social Credit is in full agreement with you, when you state that "added together the real incomes of all the individuals and you have the total income of the community," except that this applies to a static economy and Social Credit applies it to an expanding one.

The simple truth is that if there is saving and investment, new costs are created which are not represented in any money income distributed, unless the money volume grows as new capital is created.

To put it another way, Dr. Harold Moulton of the Brookings Institute points out that as production rises, prices must fall in exact ratio to the rise in production, if there is no increase in money volume. Or, as Mr. Graham Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, puts it: "Since business is conducted in terms of money, it seems obvious to say that an increase in business would require an increase in money." Or, as the Royal Bank of Canada's economist, Dr. Donald Marvin, wrote in July 1934; there can be a constant upward trend in the volume of production and consumption.

"If credit expansion is kept abreast of the increase in production."

Social Credit is solely and entirely the carrying out of the views of these economists, who realize that money volume must grow as capital growth causes increased production. . . . and at the same time Social Credit is in full agreement with your stand, taken from Ernest Cassel, that if the economy stands still and there is no capital growth, then the total income of the people are equal to the total costs of goods and there is no need for Social Credit. But of course, such a static economy can not exist, as long as people save and invest.

As you point out, in agreement with C. H. Douglas, "the social productive process is continuous," and it always grows unless financial restriction strangles the growth. Therefore, in order to permit it to be continuous and growing, all we have to do to keep consumers incomes sufficient to buy all the continuous production and liquidate our money volume as long as the growth continues.

Under these conditions, your fears about "too much money" are groundless, because if the growth

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily Colonist of June 27, 1937.)

Huge Panther Shot—Benjamin Evans detected a large panther stealing his sheep at 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning at Cadboro Bay, and securing his gun. The animal was brought to town later in the day and was viewed by a large number of people. It weighs in the neighborhood of 250 pounds. Mr. Evans refused a large sum of money for the panther, and intends to have it stuffed, as an evidence of his prowess with the gun.

A Good Appointment—George Wier has retained the several Government offices he held at Yale and has been appointed registrar of the Supreme and County courts at New Westminster in place of J. A. Smith, who resigned. Mr. Wier has been a very faithful servant of the Government, and there is little doubt that he will fill to the utmost satisfaction the more responsible post to which he has been appointed. He will make a capital officer.

Real Estate Transfer—Messrs. Allport & Munn have purchased the property at the corner of Cook and View Streets from William Trickey for \$2,500.

Great Jubilee Yacht Race—The great jubilee yacht race at Dover, England, was won by Gemma when she passed the finishing line at five hours, twenty-four minutes and forty seconds this morning. The Newfoundland vessel, Gemma, of Wick, at

Explorer Discusses Political Problems Of Russian Flights

Edward Shackleton Tells What Might Happen if Land or Island Claimed by Soviet Flyers On Trans-Polar Expeditions

LONDON, June 27 (U.P.).—A serious political problem has been raised by the presence of the Soviet air expedition at the North Pole, says Edward Shackleton, second son of the famous explorer, Sir Ernest Shackleton, and an explorer in his own right.

Writing in The London Morning Post, the younger Shackleton discusses the huge unexplored area north of Canada and Alaska, and what would occur if the Soviet explorers failed to confine their activities entirely to scientific observations at the Pole.

WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN

"Let us suppose," he said, "that the Soviet flyers carry out a flight over this unknown area—which they are eminently qualified to do with their magnificent polar technique—and land on a new island, of which part is in the Canadian and part in the United States sector."

"The Russian flag is hoisted, the 'Internationale' sung and a toast drunk to Stalin. The scientists of the party carry out a rough survey, and geological collection is made. There is nothing to stop them even

turning one of the airplanes into a postoffice. Then the fun may begin."

The United States or Canadian Governments, Shackleton suggests, might immediately send a note affirming such land lies in their particular sphere of influence. The Soviet Government might legitimately retort that, as no American or Canadian has ever seen this land, or supposed that it exists, the governments concerned could scarcely claim it as their own.

"The United States in reply would probably invoke the Monroe doctrine," the writer says. "What would happen then? It is impossible to conjecture."

SOME SOLUTIONS

"The Canadian Government, realizing nothing short of force would dislodge the Russian flyers, might telegraph permits to the Soviet Government informing them that permission to land on the new island had been granted; and there would be one even more effective measure, a lone Royal Canadian Mounted Police constable might suddenly appear out of the blue in an airplane to establish a police station on one end of the island. This would probably settle the matter."

Shackleton organized the Oxford University Expedition to Ellesmere Land in 1934, which resulted in many interesting discoveries, including a new range of mountains 10,000 feet high. In 1932, while still attending Oxford, Shackleton accompanied the university expedition to Sarawak, in Borneo. He made the first ascent of Mount Mulu, the highest mountain in Sarawak.

Military Activities



1st BN. CAN. SCOT. REGIMENT

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. J. P. Kinahan, Officer Commanding.

Part I

Orderly Duties—Camp orderly duties commencing at 19:00 hours, Wednesday, June 30, 1937 to 19:00 hours Thursday, July 1, 1937, are as follows: Orderly officer, Lieut. S. J. McDonald; orderly sergeant, A. Sgt. R. McKenzie-Grieve; orderly cpl., A. Cpl. J. P. Brown; orderly bugler, Sgt. Bugler B. Drysdale.

Annual Camp, 1937—Advance Party—The advance party will parade at the Armories at 07:00 (7 a.m.) on Wednesday, June 30, 1937. Dress, full marching order with aprons. Small kit to be carried in pack. Officer in charge will be 2nd Lieut. E. A. Stewart, Acting Quartermaster.

Battalion Parade, Wednesday, June 30, 1937—The battalion will parade at the Armories at 19:00 hours (7 p.m.) for purpose of proceeding to camp. Dress, full marching order with aprons. Small kit to be carried in pack.

Issue of Equipment and Camp Stores—The issue of web equipment, aprons and all stores required for camp from company and battalion stores will be completed by 22:00 hours on Monday, June 28, 1937.

Officers' Camp Baggage—This baggage will be delivered to the battalion orderly room not later than Monday, June 28, 1937, ready for transportation.

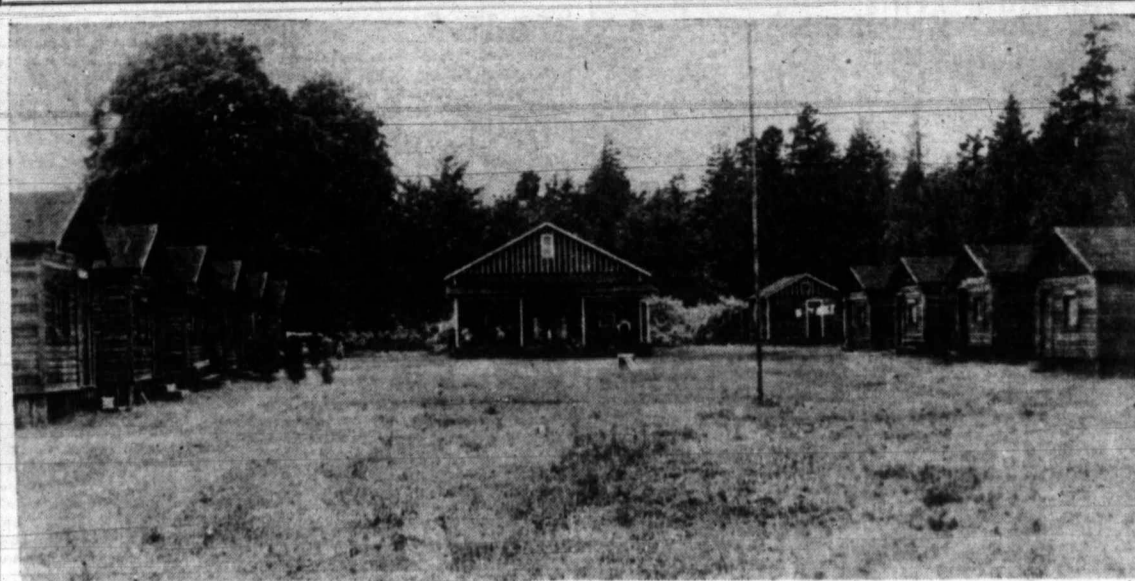
Issue of Arms—All ranks will carry arms into camp. Issue of rifles and bayonets will be completed by 22:00 hours on Monday, June 28, 1937.

Marching in States—Marching in States will be furnished by each company and units of H.Q. Company to the battalion orderly room on arrival in camp.

Camp Routine and Duties—Camp routine and duties, including camp standing orders, will be published outside the battalion orderly room on arrival in camp.

Dress—Claymores, sporrans and medals will not be taken into camp.

Sunshine Camp Playground Ready for Guests



With the grounds in good shape, the beach cleaned up, the cottages trim and tidy, and the big recreation hall made cosy with a roaring log fire on the hearth, Sunshine Camp, Sooke, carried on as a memorial to the late Fred Landsberg, was formally opened last Wednesday afternoon by Alderman James Adam. The previous day the first party of mothers and children arrived at camp. In the above picture can be seen the central community house, where everyone meets for meals and "story-telling" hour, and some of the cottages.

Lapel Badge Award—The following signaller has been awarded the lapel badge: 1711 Signaller H. J. Bennetts, No. 1 Platoon, H.Q. Company.

Part II

Attestations—The following recruits, having been duly attested, are taken on the strength and allotted regimental numbers as follows: 1778 Dmr. G. Swayne, with effect from 21-6-37; 1777 Dmr. C. T. Cookson, with effect from 24-6-37.

Leave of Absence—The following officers and other ranks are granted leave: Capt. T. H. Woolson, "C," from 24-6-37 to 24-7-37 (subject to confirmation in District Orders); Lieut. R. H. Tye, "A," from 30-6-37 to 6-7-37; 2nd Lieut. H. J. Baylis, "H.Q.," from 30-6-37 to 30-9-37 (subject to confirmation in District Orders); 1346 L.-Cpl. H. Beckwith, "Pipe Band," from 14-6-37 to 30-9-37; 1709 Dmr. E. R. White, "Pipe Band," from 8-6-37 to 1-9-37; 1767 Dmr. C. Barrick, "Pipe Band," from 21-6-37 to 30-9-37; 1746 Sgr. R. O. Cave, "H.Q.," from 24-6-37 to 31-8-37.

Detailed for Duty—The following extract from Regimental Orders dated 20-6-37 is published: "Major S. Henson, E.D., is detailed for duty as regimental quartermaster during the period of the annual camp."

Postings—The following recruits are posted as follows: 1775 Pte. H. L. Draper, "B," with effect from 21-6-37; 1776 Dmr. G. Swayne, "Pipe Band," with effect from 24-6-37; 1777 Dmr. C. T. Cookson, "S.B.," with effect from 24-6-37.

Appointments—The following officer is appointed battalion quartermaster during the period of the annual camp: 2nd Lieut. E. A. Stewart, "D," with effect from 30-6-37. The following relinquishes the appointment as company clerk: 1681 Pte. R. G. Johns, "B," with effect from 31-5-37. The Officer Commanding has been pleased to approve of the following appointments: 1498 Pte. R. M. Parker, "B," to be lance-corporal as from 29-3-37; 1747 Pte. C. F. Montgomery, "C," to be lance-corporal, as from 24-6-37.

Certificates in First Aid—The following N.C.O.'s and men of the Stretcher Bearer Section have been awarded First Aid Certificates by the St. John Ambulance Association: 1356 A.-Sgt. J. Dobson; 1460 Cpl. C. A. Brown; 1568 Cpl. G. Wilkinson; 1703 L.-Cpl. H. M. Butt; 1753 Dmr. P. W. Gorst; 1752 Pte. W. J. Norton; 1755 Pte. W. B. Scott; 1593 Pte. W. Scott; 1744 Pte. R. E. Stevens, and 1697 Bgr. W. E. Drysdale.

Awards of Can. Efficiency Medal—The following extract from General Order No. 84 of 1937 is published: "The following are awarded the Can. Efficiency Medal under the provisions of the Royal Warrant dated 23-9-30 and General Order No. 3 of 1932: 343 Bdsman H. B. Panthorpe, 'Brass Band'; 287 Bdsman J. H. Jones, 'Brass Band.'"

W. H. PARKER, Lieut. Adj't, 1st Bn. Can. Scottish Regt.

2nd BN. (M.G.) CAN. SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. Walter Bapty, Officer Commanding.

Part I

Annual Camp—All companies will proceed to camp as strong as possible under company arrangements in time to participate in camp training on the morning of July 1, 1937, at the combined camp at Sidney, V.I., B.C.

Machine Gun Training—The battalion will proceed, as strong as possible, to Heals Rifle Range for M. G. training from the combined Sidney camp and will remain in camp at Heals until July 10, 1937. Period of this camp is from July 5 to 10, 1937.

Camp Instructions—The battalion will be governed by camp standing orders and administrative instructions issued by M.D. 11 whilst in training at camp.

Nominals Rolls—It is imperative that nominal rolls of personnel able to proceed to camp be submitted to Bn. H.Q. by companies who have not already done so without further delay.

Part II

Attestation—1071 Pte. R. A. Cox, "H.Q.," with effect 23-6-37.

Promotions—The O.C. has approved: 919 L.-Cpl. W. F. Hope, "D," to be corporal, 2-6-37; 931 L.-Cpl. J. C. Wilson, "D," to be corporal, 19-5-37.

Appointment—The O.C. has ap-

proved: 1071 Pte. R. A. Cox, "H.Q.," to be acting-sergeant, 23-6-37.

Transfer—916 Pte. W. C. Rees, from Pipes and Drums to "D" Co., 23-6-37.

Struck Off Strength—926 Pte. S. J. Readings, "D," as from 23-6-37. D. G. CROFTON, Capt. Adj't, 2nd Bn. Can. Scottish Regt.

6th DIVISIONAL R.C.A.S.C.

Victoria Units

Unit orders for the period ending July 10, 1937, by Lieut.-Col. Hugh Allan, Officer Commanding—Orderly officer, Lieut. K. Morris; next for duty, Lieut. J. Burridge. Orderly sergeant, Sgt. Flood; next for duty, Sgt. Lowe.

Both companies will parade full strength at the Armories, Bay Street, Tuesday, 29th instant, for issue of clothing and equipment for the forthcoming camp. No leave will be granted from this parade.

Annual Training Camp—Both companies will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Wednesday, 30th instant, at 19:00 hours, for the purpose of proceeding to Brigade Camp at Sidney, V.I., embussing at 19:30 hours for four days' training from July 1 to 4, inclusive. Nominal rolls and marching in states will be prepared in triplicate prior to embussing. Dress, service dress, full web equipment complete with pack haversacks and water bottles will be worn. Greatcoats will be carried in packs. Hats and gaiters will be issued on bond. Officers will wear swords. Indian drill may be worn in camp, but helmets will not be worn. Baggage will be kept down to a minimum. Only essen-

tial articles should be sent in trucks.

Advance Party—This party, already detailed, will proceed under Sgt. Sanders to C.P.R. wharf and report to Capt. A. E. Pearson at 08:00 hours on 30th instant.

Regimental School (Part II) Examination—An examination will be held in the Armories, Bay Street, on Sunday, 27th instant, at 09:00 hours for those candidates who are applying for qualification. Dress, mufti.

E. HOUSLEY, Captain, Officer Commanding Petrol Co.

SAFETY GROUPS HOLD CONTESTS

Annual Field Day of Miners' Safety Association Conducted at Nanaimo

NANAIMO, June 26.—In ideal weather and with teams competing from Vancouver, Victoria, Nanaimo, Cumberland, Hillcrest, Bralorne and Comox, the twenty-second annual field day of the Vancouver Island and Coast District Branch of the Miners' Safety Association held its annual field day on the Central Sports Grounds. So high was the standard of the work displayed that the many judges found it extremely difficult to make the awards in the junior classes and in the senior classes, they pronounced the

work all excellently performed. The trophies were presented in the Odd Fellows Hall in the evening by Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Mines, and a dance followed in honor of the visitors.

Inspector of Mines George O'Brien is chairman of the association and William Fulton, secretary, was official record-keeper of the meet.

CUPS AWARDED

The results were as follows: Junior Girls (Association Cup)—1, South Wellington, Thatcher (captain); 2, Nanaimo, Lorna Perry (captain).

Junior Boys (Western Fuel Cup)—1, Cumberland, Billy Nicholas (captain); 2, Cumberland, Jack Price (captain).

Novice (McKenzie Cup)—1, Nanaimo, Lorna Perry (captain); 2, Nanaimo, Elsie Hutchinson (captain).

Senior Men (Lady Villiers Cup)—1, Cumberland, Mrs. H. Watson (captain); 2, Nanaimo, Olive Branson (captain).

Senior Men (Department of Mines Cup)—1, Cumberland, Daniel Nicholas (captain); 2, Nanaimo, W. Hutchinson (captain).

Senior Men (Colonel Villiers Cup)—1, Nanaimo, W. Gordon (captain); 2, Camp Three, Comox Logging Company, F. Lemare (captain).

Senior Men (Comox Logging & Railway Cup)—1, Cumberland, Ben Nicholas (captain); 2, Canadian Forestry, Victoria, Sergeant Dobson (captain).

Husband (in new car)—The engine is overheated.

Wife (calmly)—Then why don't you turn off the radiator?



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AUSTIN ADVANCES IN TENNIS MEET

Continued from Page 1

Charles Hare, of Great Britain, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

At the close of the tournament, Magrath were Don Budge, United States top ranked; Bryan Bitz, Grant, of Atlanta, Ga., and Frankie Parker, third American contender.

Monday's quarter-final round pairings will send Budge against

Vivian McGrath, of Australia, and Frankie Parker, of Milwaukee, against Henkel in a pair of duels on the Number One court. The centre court attractions will be Bryan Bitz, Grant, of Atlanta, against Austin, and von Cramm against Crawford.

Play in the women's singles division moved ahead in halting fashion with three of the favorites, Alice Marble, the United States champion; Dorothy Round, of England, and the Countess De Valdene, the former Lili De Alvarez, qualifying for the fourth round.

BURGESS BATTERIES

MEAN



BURGESS BATTERIES

The Camping Season Opens

Timidly the camping season begins and Pacific Milk is being chosen. It happens this way every year. People appreciate Pacific Milk for its outdoor qualities and choose it when planning a stay at camp.

PACIFIC MILK

Irradiated of Course



Bonneville Dam

Make this your Oregon year! See the gigantic \$45,000,000 Bonneville Dam project where Uncle Sam is harnessing the mighty Columbia, second greatest river in America. Watch the intensely interesting construction work. Project is directly on the world-famed Columbia River Highway. Send for Oregon book.

Drive OREGON Highways

Oregon State Highway Commission, Name _____ Travel Dept. 71, Salem, Oregon _____ Please send me your 32-page illustrated booklet about Oregon. City _____



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SYDNEY, Australia, June 26 (C)—South Africa scored a 9-5 victory over Australia in a Rugby test match played before 50,000 spectators today. On a rain-soaked field the tourists won by two tries and a penalty goal to a goal.

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THUNDERBIRDS TO PLAY BAYS

James Bay Thunderbirds, young lacrosse squad, will be gunning for their initial triumph in box lacrosse play when they clash tomorrow evening at the Royal Athletic Park in a scheduled fixture at 6:30 o'clock.

Bays dropped an exhibition game to the fast-moving Bluebirds in their initial appearance of the season, while the Thunderbirds battled to a 9-0 tie last week in a league encounter.

"Chuck" Chapman will referee and the teams will be as follows:
Thunderbirds—W. Hocking, J. Sargeant, F. Sargeant, M. Lumley, R. Malcolm, E. Holyoake, L. Mann, L. Irish, M. Vincent, G. Anier, A. Dalby, K. Ludbrook, C. Bayley, A. McKinnon, Anderson, R. Bousfield, T. McKeechie and J. Bayley.

James Bay—"Pat" Whitfield, R. Winterburn, Clark, A. Cullen, D. Evans, G. Sothorn, E. Fridham, Mason, W. Dakers, Pritchard, G. McDonald, W. Allen, D. Naysmith and N. Paul.

WASHINGTON RACING

WASHINGTON PARK, III., June 26.—Results here today follow:

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs: Madaris (Robert) \$5.40 \$3.20 \$2.40
Hour Zev (Hawthorn) 5.30 3.40
Gawwack (Robert) 5.20 3.40
Time, 1:23.5. Also ran: Chiffault, Pull Up, Wee Santa, Lady Chiquito, Pank, Malx.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Domino Player (Robert) \$5.40 \$4.80 \$3.00
Citrona (Robert) 4.80 3.00
"Maiden Dream (Dobson) 3.00
"Pulsion (Ryan) 2.40
"Dead Heat for 1st. Time, 1:12.5. Also ran: Walter Morton, Pennist, Spicote, Starak, Colony, Maskillo, Miss Balke.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs: High Zo (Anderson) \$5.40 \$2.80 \$2.80
Puddin' (Corbett) 6.20 3.40
Maneuver (Hawthorn) 3.00
Time, 1:04.5. Also ran: Florence 2, Little Tramp, Quick Getaway, Chatter.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs: Bohemian Lass (McGowan) \$7.00 \$3.80 \$2.80
Discourse (Ryan) 4.20 3.00
Our David (McIntosh) 3.00
Time, 1:25.5. Also ran: Spicote, Baldy, Firm Hand, Chalk Eye, Carus, Sea Fox.

PLAY OPENS AT VICTORIA LAWN

Easy Victories Registered in First Round of Annual Tennis Tourney

With favored players advancing in easy two-set victories, play opened yesterday in the annual club tournament at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club courts, Fort Street.

The meet will continue this afternoon with another fine list of matches carded.

THE RESULTS

Men's Open Singles
A. C. Brand won from N. W. Greensmith, 6-0, 6-2.
W. H. Dunbar won from W. Knotts, 6-1, 6-4.
W. E. Reg Corfield won from S. P. Birley, 6-1, 6-4.
Comdr. J. C. I. Edwards won from J. Fraser, 6-2, 6-2.
A. H. Raifs won from H. Ford, 6-4, 6-3.
J. D. D. Campbell won from D. McClure, 6-0, 6-0.
D. M. Gordon won from H. E. Bennett, 6-3, 6-2.

Men's Handicap Singles

K. Cook (+15) won from D. McClure (-3-6), 7-5, 6-4.
W. Dunbar (-30) won from W. L. Hornsby (+15-3-6), 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.
W. D. Kennedy (-3-6) won from O. King (+15-3-6), 7-5, 6-2.
S. L. Hole (-15) won from Basil Walker (-15-3-6), 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Women's Handicap Singles

Shella Swift (+15) won from Marjorie Beedham (+15), 6-4, 5-7, 7-5.
K. Unsworth (scratch) won from Mrs. Birley (-15-3-6), 6-4, 7-5.

Men's Open Doubles

R. Bladen and W. Knotts won from H. G. Bennett and Greensmith, 6-4, 6-2.

Mixed Handicap Doubles

K. Unsworth and Dunbar (-15-3) won from Shella Swift and McClure (-30), 6-3, 6-3.
Peggy MacDonald and Knotts (-30) won from Miss B. Hicks and McClure (+15), 4-6, 6-4, 8-6.

Men's Handicap Doubles

Basil Walker and G. M. Terry (-15) won from W. L. Hornsby and Jackson (+15-3), 6-2, 7-5.

Women's Open Singles

Peggy MacDonald won from Mrs. Goodland, 7-5, 7-5.

MONDAY'S DRAW

Monday's draw follows:
4:00—Miss P. Merrix vs. Miss Jean Campbell.
5:00—J. R. Angus vs. A. C. Brand; Mrs. J. C. I. Edwards vs. Miss L. Irish; Miss M. Philipson vs. Miss G. McCall; Bladen vs. Birley; G. Bishop vs. H. B. Twiss; Mrs. Goodland and Miss Lawson vs. Miss I. Benson and Miss B. Hicks; J. R. Angus and J. Hall vs. D. Corbett and P. Coste.

6:00—J. Hall vs. S. Holman; A. H. Raifs vs. E. Cox; Miss I. Benson and Fraser vs. Miss MacDonald and Flett; Mrs. Tomalin and Birley vs. Mrs. Birley and R. A. Phillips; Mrs. Lay and Campbell vs. Miss Philipson and Dunbar; G. W. Phillips vs. E. E. McCallum.

VISITING BAND IS WELCOMED

Vancouver Citadel Salvation Army Musicians Heard At City Temple

Band-music lovers were present at the City Temple in large numbers last evening to hear the concert by the Vancouver Citadel Salvation Army Band, which arrived in Victoria earlier in the day. Under Bandmaster S. G. Collier and Brigadier A. E. Dalziel, the Mainland musicians gave a stimulating programme, full of variety and enlivened by the human-interest anecdotes that were told about the composers.

The band is to be here all day today, and will be heard on numerous occasions about the streets, beginning with a programme outside the Dominion Hotel at 10:15 this morning.

Alderman Edward Williams, who was introduced by Brigadier Dalziel after the latter had been introduced by Adjutant L. Ede, of the local Salvation Army headquarters, congratulated the Victoria Corps on having attained its golden jubilee. He said many flattering things about the splendid social welfare work the corps had done in Victoria, concluding his remarks by reading a message from Mayor Andrew McGavin in which the latter said that the city would always be ready and willing to assist the "Army" in its benevolent activities.

BEAUTIFUL INSTRUMENTS

The Vancouver band, numbering fifty-two musicians, has exceptionally fine instruments, and plays them with professional skill. Their bandmaster has complete authority, and in the programme of marching music and descriptive pieces some magnificent effects were heard, although in some instances a hall of larger dimension would have enhanced these.

Among the finest of the full band selections were the opening march, "Montreal Citadel," by Audre; the descriptive selection, "Visions," which gave, in music, the life-story of the composer, Bandmaster Marshall, of South Shields, who suffered a broken back twenty-four years ago in a mine accident, but has continued from a wheel-chair

Chosen Head of B.C. Music Teachers



REGINALD COX

WHO for the past two years has been president of the Victoria Branch of the Music Teachers' Association, was elected president of the British Columbia Music Teachers' Federation at the annual meeting, held recently in Vancouver. As a member of the executive council of the Canadian Federation of Music Teachers, Mr. Cox will attend the convention to be held in Winnipeg July 5 to 8. He will leave here next Wednesday.

to conduct his band; and the rousing march, "Faith Triumphant" by Frisrup.

Vocal quartettes by Bandmen Stanton, Smith, Cook and Rowett; a piano trio by Bandmen Gillingham, Gibson and Dalziel; Bandman R. Middleton's brilliantly-played cornet solo, a pot-pourri entitled "Long, Long Ago"; Brigadier Dalziel's dazzling performance on the concertina; the instrumental quartette, "Stand to Arms," by Bandmen Gillingham, Brown, Gibson and Wright; and Bandman Woodhurst's vocal solo, "Happy Am I," rounded out the evening.

NEW STRIFE THREATENED

Continued from Page 1

going. The men are coming back. C.I.O. chieftains retorted: "We have just begun to fight."

At the eastern end of the salt, at Johnstown, union officials mapped plans for a huge Sunday mass meeting of coal miners and striking steel workers. Union officials said they expected "between 50,000 and 100,000 men."

SIMILAR CRISIS

The situation in Johnstown appeared potentially the same as last week's crisis, when Governor George H. Earle proclaimed martial law and shut down Bethlehem Steel's Cambria works after a similar threatened march by 40,000 miners to demonstrate "sympathy" for the steel strikers. Governor Earle lifted martial law at 7 a.m. yesterday, permitting the works to reopen.

At the family dinner table. The usual discussion with John, five years old, who likes to argue everything.
Mother: "Oh, well, John, you're just a regular 'no, no' man."
John: "What is a 'no, no' man, mother?"

Mother: "Well, John, if I were to say that the grass out in the yard is green, I suppose you would say: 'Oh, no, mother,' and want to argue the question."

John (after a slight pause): "Well, mother, you do call it blue grass, don't you?"

Jimmie was going out with his mother one afternoon and had been sent upstairs to get ready. After a long wait the mother called up the stairs: "Hurry down, Jimmie, we're late now. Have you got your shoes on yet?" "Yes," replied the boy, "all but two."

Announcements

Superfluous Hair on the face is admittedly the most hideous feminine blemish. Women very rarely speak of this disfigurement, but secretly and anxiously try every promised cure they see advertised, only to find to their sorrow that the growth is but aggravated by their use. Electrolysis alone is the safe and permanent cure, and this is one advertisement which is absolutely true! Women who earnestly desire to find the truth will recognize it. Miss Hanman, 503 Bayward Building. Phone G 7642

Ellis Hallor, Naturopathic Physician, has removed to new completely equipped offices, at 311 Union Building.

L.O.E. Allies Chapter Annual Flannel Dance, Tuesday, June 29, Deep Cove Hall, Len Acres Orchestra, 9 p.m. Tickets, 75c.

Prepared From a Secret Formula, Eczadrem, a medicinal preparation for eczema, on sale at all drug stores.

Dr. R. E. McKee, Dentist, has resumed practice at 107 Pemberton Building. Tel. G 2423.

The Chalei, Deep Cove—Chicken dinners, Devonshire teas, Sidney 82P.

For that much-needed change! The Forest Inn, Shawnigan Lake.

Sidney Hotel, Sidney, B.C. Fried chicken dinner served every day, 75c.

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Harry S. Hay, Optometrist, Office 109 Campbell Building. E 9021.

Seagirt, East Sooke—Teas, Sunday chicken dinner.

City and District

Huge Tiger Lily—A huge tiger lily measuring over three feet in height was picked yesterday afternoon near Sinclair Road, Cadboro Bay, by Earl Brassard, son of Mrs. M. A. Brassard, Finnelly Road.

Lamp Stolen—According to a report made to city police by B.C. Electric Railway Company officials, a lamp has been stolen from the work gang at Richmond Avenue and Kings Road, and two keys of nails have been rolled into Bowker Creek.

New Attorney-General—Gordon S. Wismer, K.C., will be sworn in as the new Attorney-General of British Columbia this week, after the return of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor from Coronation ceremonies in Great Britain.

A.O.F. Joint Installation—The officers of all A.O.F. courts will be installed on Tuesday evening next at 7:30 o'clock in the A.O.F. Hall. This will be followed by a concert commencing at 8:45. Refreshments will be served. All Foresters and their friends are cordially invited.

Salvation Army Picnic—The Salvation Army Sunday School picnic will be held on July 1 at Mount Douglas Park. Buses will leave the Broad Street Citadel at 8:30 o'clock and seniors desiring transportation can obtain tickets from the teachers. Hot water will be provided.

Nominations Requested—Alan McLean, secretary of the local branch of the Graduate Society, McGill University, announced yesterday that nominations for officers for the annual election may be mailed to Montreal. Each nomination should have fifteen supporting signatures. Nominations will close July 10.

Home Improvement Plan—According to figures to May 15, announced by the Department of Finance, Ottawa, there has been a total of eighty-eight loans granted under the regulations of the Federal Home Improvement Plan for the city of Victoria, valued at \$33,625.10. Total loans for all Canada on this date were 11,844, amounting to \$4,472,800.

Cars Damaged—An automobile and a truck were badly damaged near the Montreal and Superior Streets intersection about 7:25 last evening, when they collided, according to a police report. The car was driven by James Lackie, 147 Ontario Street, and the truck by G. C. Campbell, Beaver Lake Road. No one was injured.

Oak Bay Buildings—Permits have been taken out during the week in the municipal hall in Oak Bay for a five-roomed house for H. Reaney at 1059 Roslyn Road to cost \$2,500; for a four-roomed house for J. G. Oliver Street to cost \$2,500; for Charles S. and Florence Ironside, and a five-roomed house for A. Middleton at 2608 Estevan Road costing \$3,000.

B.C. Cars Increase—Up to May 31 last, British Columbia had registrations for a total of 93,611 motor vehicles and more than 100,000 drivers, provincial motor licence officials stated yesterday. The vehicle registrations compared with 84,264 licences at the corresponding date last year. New cars totaled 4,895, compared with 3,796 at the end of May last year.

Taxes Are Due—The date for the payment of current taxes in Oak Bay is Wednesday, June 30. Owners of property must pay these taxes by 4:30 on the afternoon of that day or the penalties for delayed payments commence, with an increase in the amount due of 3 per cent. The tax notices must be produced at the municipal hall when payment is made.

Vacation in Courts—Commencing with Thursday, July 1, the months of long vacation in the courts will begin. During the period, Supreme Court Chambers will be held in the courthouse here each Thursday at 10:30 a.m. to dispose of matters of urgency. Each Tuesday, County Court Chambers will be held during the vacation at 10:30 a.m. so that matters falling under that court may be dealt with.

To Survey Field—Following reports on the flooding of mines in the Beban and Northfield Pines in the Nanaimo coal region, British Columbia, will make a definite survey of all old workings and a new map of the area. Hon. G. S. Pearson, reiterated yesterday on return here. Attention will be given also to the feasibility of draining abandoned workings in proximity to active mines, he said.

Finance Head Here—L. B. Unwin, vice-president in charge of Finance, Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal, is making a brief visit to the city in the course of routine inspection, and expects to remain in Victoria for the next three days. Mr. Unwin has briefly visited main centres on the line between his headquarters and the coast. He is accompanied by Mrs. Unwin, and is registered at the Empress Hotel.

Passenger Injured—Mrs. Leonard S. Hemming, 3449 Doncaster Drive, sustained cuts to her hands and face at 3:30 Friday afternoon, according to a police report, when a car driven by her husband collided with an automobile driven by William A. Luney, 630 Poul Bay Road, at Cook Street and Queens Avenue. Mrs. Hemming was conveyed to her home in the police car. Both automobiles were badly damaged.

To Hold Gun Practices—Gun practices will be carried out from the Esquimalt defences as follows: Monday, June 28, 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Tuesday, June 29, 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Wednesday, June 30, 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Thursday, July 1, 9 a.m. to 12

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Iroquois will come into Victoria tomorrow morning to commence regular service between Victoria and Seattle, via Port Angeles and Seattle, arriving daily at 8:35 a.m. and sailing daily at 9:15 a.m.

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Miss Anne Sherwood Is Bride of Naval Officer

A smart naval wedding was solemnized in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when Anne, only daughter of Mr. A. R. Sherwood and the late Mrs. Sherwood, became the bride of Lieutenant-Commander Alfred Charles Wurtele, R.C.N., son of the late Captain A. G. O. Wurtele and Mrs. Wurtele, Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa, Rev. Arthur Bishlager officiating.

The charming, petite bride entered the church with her father, to the strains of the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin," played by Mr. P. H. Hughes. Her princess gown of white lace was fastened down the back with self-covered buttons, and flared to a small train, and was fashioned with long, tight sleeves, which came to a point over the wrists, and with this she wore a small halo hat of French lace, and carried a bridal bouquet of sweet-heart roses and white jasmine.

Mrs. Tom Sherwood, Vancouver, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor, and wore a lovely frock of deep blue georgette and a fine straw hat in a deeper shade of blue, trimmed in front with three damask roses, and she carried a bouquet of brilliant red "Bettermans" roses, and Bella Moss, delphiniums. Lieutenant-Commander M. A. Wood, R.C.N., was best man.

The chancel screen had been banked with delphiniums, spiraea, mueruettes, campanula, Canterbury bells and cream gladioli carried out a color scheme of cream and blue, making a delightful setting for the wedding.

As the bridal party left the church they passed beneath the crossed swords of the guard of honor formed by fellow-officers of the bridegroom. Lieutenant-Commander Wurtele and his bride then entered their car and were drawn away by a drag-roped party of new entry-boys-in-training. The wedding party was later entertained by Mr. Sherwood at his home, 3240 Quadra Street, and after refreshments had been served, the bride and groom left for their honeymoon, the bride wearing a brown redingote frock with cream accessories, and a corsage bouquet of sweetheart rosebuds and white jasmine.

At the Hotels

DOMINION
Mr. R. H. Mawhinney, Calgary; Mr. George McPhoe, Toronto; Mrs. R. Walsh, Syracuse, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Graham, Misses F. Andrews and M. Lisle, Tacoma; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hansen, Mrs. M. Read and Arlene, Mr. Rudy La Ditzel, Seattle; Mr. Steve Strellich, Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schaufel, Alameda, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heyes, New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Davidson and daughters, Vancouver; Mr. Horace Darer, Miss Helen Muir, Edmonton; Mr. G. T. Medforth, Amherst, N.S.; Mr. C. W. Weyburn and family, Fresno, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Thorpe, Bakersfield, Cal.

REVERLY
Mr. J. G. Wilson, Victoria; Mr. J. Williamson, Duncan; Mr. Bruce Mortimer and sister, Vancouver; Mr. A. Davis, St. Louis; Mrs. N. Smith, Sooke Lake; Mr. W. A. Bruce, Vancouver; Mr. E. A. Moore, Victoria; Mr. L. H. Pullagar, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. White, Roberts Creek; Mr. and Mrs. E. Harper, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Steiner, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. A. Pool, Vancouver; Mr. C. J. Whatman, Mr. G. Whatman, Kelowna; Misses Avis Naysmith, Winlaw, Arizona; Nora Haines, Lincoln, Nebraska, and Eml Boyer, Lawrence, Kansas.

Is Now Residing in England



MRS. R. B. MURRAY

Formerly Miss Esther Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Alexander, Victoria, photographed with her baby daughter, Diana Griselle. Mr. and Mrs. Murray's home is "The Grove," near Stroud, Gloucestershire, England.

Young Pupils Give Recital For Parents

Pupils of Miss Beatrice Griffin, A.T.C.M., appeared in recital on Thursday evening before an audience of parents and other friends. The well-arranged programme introduced seniors and juniors alike, the ensemble playing by the latter being a feature of the evening.

Among the outstanding juniors appearing were: Kathleen Lockley, Catherine Sneddon, Florence Lorendi and Michael McCahill, who played with poise and assurance. Beverly Dodgson, four years old, captivated the audience with her monologue, "The Wax Doll," with pianoforte accompaniment arranged by Miss Griffin and played by Frances MacIvor. The solos of Leonard Johnson and Frank Moore were specially enjoyed, and the clever performance of Roberta Queale was enthusiastically enjoyed.

Miss Griffin received several gifts of flowers from her pupils.

THE PROGRAMME

Following was the programme: Trio, "March Militaire" (Schubert), Frances MacIvor, Frank Moore, Myrtle Bent; solo, "A Little Waltz" (Swinstead), Doreen Dodgson; duets, "Waltz," "March" (Carroll), Catherine Sneddon, Kathleen Lockley; solo, "Grandpa's Clock" (Marim), Kathleen Lockley; solo, "Study in C" (LeCouppes), Michael O'Connell; monologue, "The Wax Doll," Beverly Dodgson; duet, "March" (Rowley), Michael McCahill, Billy Dalziel; solos, "Once Upon a Time," "Thumbelina" (Dunhill), Catherine Sneddon.

Trio, "Summer Night" (Franklin), Billy Dalziel, Michael McCahill, Michael O'Connell; solo, "March Chevaleresque" (Burgmuller), Billy Dalziel; solos, "From Erin," "Rondo" (from "Sonatina in G"), (Swinstead), Kuhlau, Michael McCahill; trio, "Hunting Song" (Gurlitt), Florence Lorendi, Catherine Sneddon, Kathleen Lockley; solo, "Prestissimo in D" (Kolling), Florence Lorendi; duets, "Morning Mood," "Anitra's Dance" (Greig), Joyce Dalziel, John Swainson.

Duets, "Dance of Sugar Plum Fairy," "Trepak" (Tschalkowsky), Roberta Queale and Miss Griffin; solo, "Shepherd's Dance" (Greig), Myrtle Bent; song, "The Sea Shell," Catherine Sneddon, accompanied by Frances MacIvor; solos, "Autumn," "Valse Miniature," Frances MacIvor; solos, "Water Lily," "Rosemary," Marjorie White; solo, "Witches' Dance" (MacDowell), Frank Moore; solo, "La Regatta Veneziana" (Liszt), Joyce Dalziel; solo, "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" (Bachmannoff), Leonard Johnson; solo, "Sonata in A Major" (Scarlati), John Swainson; solo, "Moto Perpetuo" (Weber), Roberta Queale; duet, "Hungarian Dance No. 2" (Brahms), Roberta Queale and Miss Griffin.

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Do your feet or legs cramp at night? This is due to foot strain and improper foot balance and can be corrected with proper shoes that restore normal foot balance. Consult Messrs. W. H. Goble and D. R. McIntosh at the Foot Health Shop, 1429 Douglas St.

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Switch now... big savings on all 1937 electric ranges!

FREE INSTALLATION

Step ahead with a sleek, efficient, 1937 model electric range while these savings are in effect. \$25.00 for your old model regardless of its condition (or a good offer if yours is a solid fuel stove)... free installation in your home... only \$5 cash and terms so easy you can manage the very best.

SEE OUR WINDOWS!

B.C. ELECTRIC
OR YOUR DEALER

ABOVE: A new Hot-point automatic console that is without doubt the greatest range value ever offered. See it at our Douglas Street Store.

Clubs and Societies

Lodge Primrose

Lodge Primrose, No. 32, Daughters of England, held its social meeting on Friday in the Sons of England Hall, the worthy president, Mrs. F. Rawnsley, in the chair, and the district deputy, Mrs. C. Smith, attending. At the close of the meeting, a strawberry social was held, convened by Mrs. J. Phelps, assisted by Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. E. Bissenden and Mrs. J. Stephenson. Recitations were given by Mrs. F. Chappell and contests and games were played, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. H. Tippet. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. Bissenden and Mrs. Landsale. The garden party will be held on July 21 at the home of Mrs. F. Rawnsley, to be convened by Mrs. J. Baron. Members going to Vancouver are requested to notify the secretary at the next meeting.

Bridge Club

Members of the Chiselers' Bridge Club held their last meeting of the season recently at the home of Miss Edna Wallace, Blackwood Street. Refreshments were served from a table centred with a silver rose bowl of pink roses and a decorated cake in honor of the birthday of Miss Nellie Merton. Prizes were won by Miss Peggy Merton and Mrs. Robert Stewart. Special prize for the highest score of the season was won by Miss Ruth Bennett and a special consolation prize was awarded to Mrs. Roy Thexton. The guest of the evening was Mrs. Arthur Armstrong. The club will start its meetings again in September, the first to be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Thexton, Rutledge Avenue.

Ganges Hospital L.A.

The last meeting until September of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Gulf Islands Hospital was held at the home of Mrs. E. W. Ganges. The president, Mrs. G. J. Mount, was in the chair. It was decided that the annual hospital dance, held for many years on New Year's Eve, should, owing to the difficulty of obtaining a good town orchestra for that date, take place in future on Halloween and this year the date was fixed for Friday, October 29. It was decided that if, during the Summer, there was a call from the hospital for new supplies the matron would at once notify the members of the auxiliary and an emergency meeting would be called. Tea hostesses were Mrs. C. Beddis and Mrs. H. Johnson.

Britannia Lodge

Britannia Lodge No. 216, L.O.B.A., held its regular business meeting at the Orange Hall recently. Mrs. M. Paterson presided. It was decided that the sewing bees would be dispensed with during the Summer months. The final sewing bee will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Crabtree, Kerry Avenue, on Tuesday. A card party has been arranged under the convenship of Mrs. E. Burke to be held after the next meeting on July 6. Members are invited to bring their friends.

Women of the Moose

Members of the Women of the Moose will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

row, the meeting to be followed by open installation at 8:30 p.m. Friends are invited to attend. Donations of flowers for the hall will be appreciated. The committee will be at the hall at 2 p.m., and members are asked to bring refreshments.

Army and Navy W.A.

An enjoyable card party was held by the Army and Navy W.A. in the club rooms recently. The prize winners were Mrs. Ruddock, Mrs. Young, Mr. Berry, Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Carey.

Court Maple Leaf

Court Maple Leaf No. 9202, A.O.F., will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock and will be followed by a social and card game.

St. Ann's Alumnae

The annual meeting of St. Ann's Alumnae will be held at the academy on Tuesday at p.m.

Chinese Vase Embroidered Panel

by Mayfair



MAYFAIR PATTERN NO. 376

Bright, bright flowers in all the lovely colors of a rainbow, gathered in a handsome Chinese vase of blue, make this gorgeous panel or picture to decorate your walls. Silk threads are used for the embroidery, which may be done on heavy linen, silk or felt. The embroidered border shown in the picture may finish the edge, or you can put the panel in a frame.

The pattern includes a transfer for the design, 15 by 20 inches; instructions for mounting the panel, complete stitch and color charts and keys and illustrations of stitches.

DIRECTIONS FOR OBTAINING PATTERNS

To secure this pattern fill in coupon below, being sure to give all particulars. Then send coupon, together with 15 cents, to "Pattern Dept., The Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C." Allow ten to twelve days for receipt of pattern, which will be mailed direct to you.

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Please send me Pattern No. _____ size (if for garment) _____ for which I enclose 15 cents

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Silver Fox Scarfs
You will find no wider choice than here... and at lowest possible prices.
\$59.50
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Weddings

PAGE—KEESHAW

A quiet wedding was solemnized in St. John's Church yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Rev. Canon Chadwick officiated at the marriage of Alice, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kershaw, 3016 Harriet Road, and Mr. Gordon Page, eldest son of Mrs. Page, 2526 Government Street, and the late Mr. G. Page, Edmonton.

The pretty bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. W. Reay, wore a rose-pink tulle suit with white accessories, and a corsage bouquet of gardenias, and was attended by Mrs. E. Abercrombie, in a frock of floral silk voile, in shades of gold and brown, hat en suite, and a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses. Mr. R. Page was best man.

A reception was held later at the home of the bride's parents, where the guests were received by Mrs. Kershaw in a blue frock of figured crepe de Chine and a blue Leghorn hat, assisted by Mrs. Page in a yellow silk ensemble with matching hat. They both wore corsage bouquets of rosebuds.

After a honeymoon spent at Seattle, Tacoma and Shawnigan Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Page will make their home at 2827 Graham Street. Among the gifts was a tri-lite standard lamp from the fellow employees of the bridegroom at the British Columbia Electric Railway, Ltd.

DAVIS—ROGERS

The marriage of Donna Frances, only daughter of Mrs. E. I. Rogers, 1124 Oxford Street, and Mr. Walter Gordon Davis, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Davis, 1126 Oxford Street, was solemnized in St. John's Church yesterday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, Rev. G. R. V. Bolster officiating.

The bride, who was given away by her uncle, Mr. I. E. Rogers, wore her traveling costume, a smart tailored suit of deep blue wool, with a long coat, adorned with a corsage spray of bridal roses and swansonia, a grey hat and blue accessories, and attending her was her cousin, Mrs. Joseph Eastick, who was dressed in blue and wore a spray of red roses and white sweet peas. Mr. Roger Parker, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception was held later at the home of the bride's mother, who wore a brown ensemble, and was assisted by Mrs. Davis, Sr., in navy blue and white accessories. A profusion of pink and white roses made a fragrant floral decoration in the house and on the tea table, which was centred with the wedding cake, and at which Mrs. George Mellor and Mrs. I. E. Rogers, aunts of the bride, presided at the urns.

The bride and groom left during the afternoon for Seattle, from

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A Number of Odd Chesterfields

Covered in Smart Tapestries, Mohairs, Etc.

To Clear

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Excellent Values - Easy Terms Arranged

Home Furniture Co.

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where they will motor to Portland, and on their return will make their home in the Linden Apartments. Among the many lovely gifts were a silver tea service from the fellow members of the groom in the Shrine Band, and a large silver tray from his associates on the staff of Jeffrey & Jeffrey, Ltd.

PARHAM—SAUNDERS

The wedding took place quietly at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in St. Aidan's parish, when Rev. G. T. Griffiths officiated at the marriage of Helen Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Saunders, 308 Douglas Street, and Mr. Edgar Harvey Parham, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parham, Mount Douglas Crossroad.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore an attractive frock of gold moiré taffeta, with touches of brown, a brown hat and brown accessories, and carried a large bouquet of gold Ophelia roses. A reception was held later at the home of the bride's parents, where gold and yellow were also carried out in the color scheme of the decorations. A three-tiered cake centred the refreshment table, standing between vases of yellow roses and tall yellow tapers in silver holders. Mrs. Saunders wore a gown of floral triple sheer on a black background, and a black and white hat, and Mrs. Parham was in sand-colored crepe with white accessories, and they both wore corsage bouquets of roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Parham left later

SAFETYWAY STORES

Parkdale
FINE OR COARSE CUT
TOBACCO **39c**
1/2-lb. pkg. SAFETYWAY STORES, LTD., 707 Fort St.

for a honeymoon trip to Revelstoke, and on their return, will take up residence at Sandy Beach, Saanich, for the Summer months. For traveling, the bride chose a Coronation gold outfit, with brown accessories.

HEARLE—MacKENZIE

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacKenzie, Sooke, announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Jessie, to Mr. Robert Edward Hearle, youngest son of Mrs. Hearle and the late Rev. James Malcolm Hearle, Cornwall, England, on June 19 at St. Andrew's Church, Courtenay. Rev. F. G. Chapman officiated.

BUS DRIVERS STRIKE

LIVERPOOL, June 26 (CP-Havas).—A strike of 700 drivers and conductors of buses run by the Ribbles Motor Services, Ltd., began today. The workers were striking against increased working hours.

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Social and Personal

Had Kitchen Shower

Miss Gladys Tanner entertained recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tanner, Keating, in honor of Miss Mabel Yard. Upon her arrival, the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink roses and mauve sweet peas. The numerous gifts for a kitchen shower were hidden beneath the ample skirts of a doll dressed in the old-fashioned gown of green and yellow ruffled crepe paper, which stood upon the tea wagon. Masses of Summer flowers in pastel shades decorated the living room. A Madeira cloth covered the supper table, which was centred with a pink and mauve motif carried out in roses and sweet peas in a cut glass bowl with small vases of roses to match. Those present were: Mrs. A. Yard, Mrs. E. Wiley,

Mrs. H. Clarke, Mrs. H. E. Tanner, Mrs. G. Dixon, Mrs. A. J. Stephenson, Mrs. T. Jethson, Mrs. G. San-son, Mrs. A. Schroeder, and Misses Gladys Beall, Thelma Schroeder, Margaret Sanson, Pearl Kinnaird, Janet Freeman, Lillian Smethurst, Nellie Wheeler, Betty Sledge and Mona Bradford.

Children's Party

Mrs. George Tyson entertained at a delightful children's party yesterday afternoon at the Cadboro Bay Summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Campbell, for her little son and daughter, Ian and Jean. The children spent the afternoon playing on the beach and enjoyed games on the lawn, tea being served at an attractively arranged table in the garden. The invited guests were:

Shirley and Carolyn Pauline, Patty and Janet Henderson, Mary and Derek Aylard, Margot Lusby (Peru), Sally Woods, Joyce and Gwyneth Roberts (Winnipeg), Shirley Cameron, Denis Levy, Anne, Beth and Claire Colison, Susan and Alec Robertson, Jill Watson, Sheila Brimer, Sheila Cabeldu, Annette Cabeldu, Bobby Harman, Marilyn Lough, Brian Crane, Edward Van der Vliet, Ian Kingham, Diane and John Beven, Katherine Goodland, Sheila Cooper, Pamela Birley, Sally Laundry, Richard Nash, Drew Gray, Joan and Robert Hutchinson, Anna Francis and Carolyn Wootton.

Shower for Bride-to-Be

The Misses Tressie and Mabel Gilliland entertained yesterday afternoon at their home on Johnson Street in honor of Miss Eleanor Gropp, a bride-to-be. The guest of honor was presented with a colonial bouquet, and her mother, Mrs. J. P. Gropp, with a corsage bouquet of roses. The table on which a "shower" of miscellaneous gifts was arranged, was centred with a maypole, from the top of which tiny white bells were suspended and orchid, green and pink streamers were attached to the gifts. Mrs. F. C. Mawhinney and Mrs. W. J. Gilliland poured tea. The guests were Mrs. William Gropp, Mrs. H. Lamont, Mrs. Macdonnell, Mrs. Olive Kelly, Mrs. John Gough, Mrs. H. C. Cockin, Mrs. H. Owen and Misses Winnett Copeland, Amy Vye, C. German, M. Peto, Gladys Townsend, Eileen Foster, Grace Copas, Eleanor McLeod, Kathleen Nesbitt, Eleanor Oudip and Effie Gilliland.

At Empress Hotel

Visitors from all parts of Canada and the United States are listed among the many guests now registered at the Empress Hotel. These include: Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hilliard, Boston; Miss Georgia Peters, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cobb, Comox, B.C.; Mrs. Mary E. Ebner and Miss Madeline Ebner, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hadden, San Francisco; Dr. Iser Steiman, Kamack, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. F. Curtis, Allentown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McMillen, Decatur, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baude, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. F. Blakeman, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bishop, Stratford, England; Mrs. F. E. Lathe, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Unwin, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McKim, Montreal; Miss Laura Harris, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Upp and family, La Mesa, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. K. Morrison and family, Blaine, Wash.

Bride-to-Be

Mrs. T. W. McPherson entertained recently at her home on Quadra Street, at afternoon tea and kitchen shower in honor of Miss Mabel Yard, who is to be married to Mr. Edward Wiley. The many useful gifts were concealed in a clothes basket prettily decorated with pink and mauve crepe paper and presented to the guest of honor by two little girls, Bernice Davey and Eileen Clarke. Tea was served from an attractively arranged table covered with an Italian cut-work cloth and centred with mauve Spanish iris and pink sweet peas in a cut-glass bowl. Tall pink candles in matching scones completed this dainty motif. Those present were: Mrs. R. Wiley, Mrs. Hugh Clarke, Mrs. G. Davey, Mrs. B. Trump, Mrs. R. Dalziel, Mrs. J. Thomson, Mrs. B. Day, and Misses Mary Thomson, Bernice Davey, Eileen Clarke, and others.

Cup and Saucer Shower

A cup and saucer shower for Miss Louise Patterson was held yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. R. Foulis was hostess at her home on Lampson Street. The gifts were presented to the guest of honor by little Lois Allan, and were concealed in a large box decorated in colors of pink and white, and topped by a prettily dressed doll with a voluminous skirt. The tea table was centred with a silver basket of pink roses. The guests were: Mrs. Harry Mann, Mrs. J. Macdonald, Mrs. R. Scoble, Mrs. H. Curtis, Mrs. J. S. Patterson, Mrs. Foy, Miss E. Thomas, Mrs. W. McPaw, Mrs. W. Allan, Mrs. M. Woods, Miss Gladys Allan and Mrs. D. Holder.

Entertained at Tea

Miss Agnes Forbes and Miss Louise Macdonald entertained the Nursing Sisters Branch of the Canadian Legion at their home, 375 Sunset Avenue, yesterday afternoon. Miss Edith Franks was appointed secretary in place of Miss Forbes, who was presented with a petit-point evening bag. After the meeting, tea was served, when other friends joined the party. Miss Macdonald has been transferred from Work Point Barracks to the Royal Military College, Kingston. She and Miss Forbes will motor to Ontario, where Miss Forbes intends to spend the next year.

Honored by Queen

The friends in Victoria of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Halliwell will be pleased to know that they were honored by Her Majesty the Queen on the occasion of their golden wedding, June 20, in England. They were married in St. John's Church, Upper Hallway, North London, England. They have been married by the "Western Star" and have received the congratulations of many friends. Four of their children were at home for the anniversary. They have nineteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Mrs. Prosser, Victoria, is a daughter.

Hostess at Tea

Mrs. B. P. Schwengers entertained yesterday afternoon at a tea given in compliment to Miss Shirley Maynard, a bride-to-be. Upon

St. Mary's Church Wedding



—Photograph by Jus-Rite.

MR. AND MRS. GORDON POTTS

Who were married recently at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, are shown in the above photograph, with their attendants: Miss Vivienne Nock, bridesmaid, and Mr. Frank Clay, Vancouver, best man. Before her marriage, the bride was Miss Laura Nock, daughter of Mrs. W. Doyle, Topaz Avenue.

her arrival, Miss Maynard was presented with a corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses and mauve sweet peas, which accompanied the gift of a china kitchen clock from her hostess. Mrs. G. H. Maynard, Sr., presided at the prettily arranged table, with its centerpiece of gay Summer flowers. The guests were Mrs. G. H. Maynard, Sr., Mrs. G. H. Maynard, Jr., Mrs. Stewart Clarke, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Miss Bunty Clarke, and Miss Verna Beck.

Wooden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Birtwistle entertained recently at their home on Kelvin Road at a supper party given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Starkey, of Marigold, who were celebrating their wooden wedding. The prize winners at cards were Mr. Barney Simmons and Mrs. Simmons. Supper was served at a table attractively centred with large pink roses. The guests of honor were presented with a gift. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John S. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. B. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. S. Butts, and Mrs. S. Butts.

Tea at Yacht Club

Members of the Episcopa Sigma Alpha Sorority will gather at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club this afternoon for tea, which will be served on the veranda. Among the guests will be Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, Mrs. Bessie Brown, Misses Margaret Hemmingsen, Louise Patterson, Kay MacIntyre, Rene McHutchison, Clay Grant, Louise and Olive Ormond, Lex Cruickshank, Isabel Routledge, Enid McConnell, Barbara Leigh, Pat Holden, Eleanor Trotter, Dorothy and Mildred Baxandall.

Tea at Empress Hotel

Among those who entertained at the tea hour yesterday afternoon at the Empress Hotel was Mrs. I. C. Brill, Portland. With her two young daughters, Madeline and Eleanor, Mrs. Brill has been at the hotel for the past two weeks. They return home during the week-end so that the girls may try some swimming and riding tests. Then, with their mother, they will go to Alaska. On August 19 they hope to be at the Empress Hotel for a short time again, when Dr. Brill expects to be with them.

Supper Dance Popular

With many out-of-town guests augmenting the Victorians who danced at the Crystal Ballroom last evening, supper dancing at the Empress Hotel proved very gay. Popular and encored numbers played by the Empress Hotel orchestra, under the baton of Mr. William F. Tickle, included "A Love Song of Long Ago," by Sigmond Romberg, and up-to-the-minute swing tunes from the "Riviera Folies of 1937," "I'm Happy, Darling, Dancing With You" and "The Image of You."

Surprise Birthday Party

A number of friends paid a surprise visit recently to Miss C. Johnson in honor of her twenty-first birthday. Games and dancing were enjoyed. The guests were Mrs. G. Bainbridge, Mrs. Bainbridge, Jr., Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Johnson, Mr. W. Bainbridge, Misses Lillian Johnson, Betty, Clarke, Ida Gibson, Dorcas Muir, Emily Aspinwall, Messrs. S. Turner, Ed. Butt, Jimmy Speed, Lloyd Silver, Bert Granger, Ed. Leggett and Len Holmer.

Home for Vacation

The Misses Patricia and Judith Norton left on Friday for their home up-Island, where they will spend the Summer vacation with their parents, Captain and Mrs. C. P. Norton, Duncan. Mrs. Norton was in the city recently to attend the closing exercises of St. Ann's Academy, where her daughters are students, and accompanied them home.

Leaving for Fernie

Mrs. Harry Douglas, 1429 Gladstone Avenue, will leave this afternoon for Fernie, where she will visit relatives. On her way back to Victoria, she will spend some time in Seattle.

Back From Santa Barbara

Mrs. Harry Catterall, who for the past three weeks has been in Santa Barbara, where she attended the funeral of her father, Mr. C. J.

Gladding, has returned to her home on Linden Avenue. En route home she spent several days visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Lovick, Vancouver.

Farewell Luncheon

Mrs. John Galt entertained at a luncheon party yesterday, at her home on Rockland Avenue, in honor of Mrs. Cator and Miss Innes Bodwell, who will leave tomorrow for England.

Here From Toronto

Mrs. John S. Proctor and her little daughter, Dianne, have returned from Toronto to visit her father, Mr. Frank Colpman, Richmond Avenue.

From Moose Jaw

Mr. and Mrs. J. Caulder are in the city from Moose Jaw, visiting relatives and many old friends, and are staying with Mrs. Caulder's sister, Mrs. W. G. Owen, Lullie Street.

For Week-End

Mrs. William Jordan, Glendale Avenue, left yesterday afternoon for Vancouver to spend the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hutchins.

Leave for England

Mrs. L. M. Prior, 127 Eberts Street, and her youngest son, Charles, have left for an extended visit to England.

Returns Home

Mr. A. McD. Paterson returned to his home in Ladner on Friday after spending a short time in the city.

Leaves for Yukon

Mr. E. M. Haynes, King George Terrace, has left for a postal inspection tour of the Yukon.

ENGAGEMENTS

JONES—McILMOYL
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McIlmoyl, Wilkinson Road, announce the engagement of their third daughter, Dorcas Margaret M., to Mr. Arthur Horace Jones, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones, West Saanich Road. The marriage will take place quietly at St. Stephen's Church, Mount Newton Crossroad, in the last week in July.

DICKINSON—FISHER
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fisher, Cameron Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Eileen Annie, to Mr. James Dickinson, second son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dickinson, Pandora Avenue. The wedding will take place quietly on July 17.

DAVIS—McNUTT
The engagement is announced of Jesse, third daughter of Mr. Loren McNutt and the late Mrs. McNutt, 733 Admirals Road, to Mr. John Davis, Quilicum, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Davis, 841 St. Charles Street. The wedding will take place quietly on August 7.

DRIVER—GRIFFIN
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Griffin, 2917 Quadra Street, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Elsie Jessie, to Mr. Reginald Driver, second son of Rev. G. F. Driver, Calgary. The wedding will take place at the end of July.

FINDLAY—MacKAY
Mr. and Mrs. T. O. MacKay announce the engagement of their daughter, Lota Marie, to Mr. William O. Findlay, Ottawa, only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Findlay, Simcoe Street, Victoria.

SOUTH SAANICH
The South Saanich Institute held its monthly meeting in the Temperance Hall, East Saanich Road. Mrs. W. W. Mitchell presided. Plans were discussed for the annual picnic and a visit to the Queen Alexandra Solarium. Two crates of strawberries will be sent to the Queen Alexandra Solarium. A letter of thanks was forwarded to the Saanich Council on the drainage of Island View Beach for the extermination of the mosquitoes, which were a great menace to the community last year. This year the pest is practically done away with, much to the satisfaction of all the district.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES
The South Saanich Institute held its monthly meeting in the Temperance Hall, East Saanich Road. Mrs. W. W. Mitchell presided. Plans were discussed for the annual picnic and a visit to the Queen Alexandra Solarium. Two crates of strawberries will be sent to the Queen Alexandra Solarium. A letter of thanks was forwarded to the Saanich Council on the drainage of Island View Beach for the extermination of the mosquitoes, which were a great menace to the community last year. This year the pest is practically done away with, much to the satisfaction of all the district.

Needlework Prizes Are Presented

The prizes for needlework offered annually by the Women's Canadian Club for Grades 7 and 8 in the city schools, and the special prizes given by David Spencer, Ltd., and the Hudson's Bay Company were awarded on Friday.

The former went to Grade 8 class, the North Ward School, of which Miss Garnet is teacher, and Grade 7, Sir James Douglas School, of which Miss Peto is teacher.

The Spencer and Hudson's Bay Company prizes were awarded as follows:

Grade 8—1, Elinor Mah, North Ward; 2, Beverly Simpson, Burnside; 3, Mabel Chan, Girl's Central, and Edith Purjua, North Ward, who tied; 4, Barbara Hill, Oak Bay; Philippa Beckton, Oak Bay; Victoria, Lam, Girl's Central, and Eileen Willie, Sir James Douglas.

Grade 7—1, Mary Mark, North Ward; 2, Dora Chung, George Jay; 3, Marvis Joe, Sir James Douglas, and Gladys Chan, Girl's Central; 4, Dorothy Dawkin, Burnside, and Joan Brealey, Lampson Street.

The prize-winning garments will be on display today in Spencer's window. The judging was in charge of Mrs. W. C. Fyfe, assisted by Mrs. E. S. Farr, Mrs. J. W. Gibson and Mrs. J. S. Skillings.

Vancouver Girls Going to Italy

VANCOUVER, June 26 (C.P.)—Five Vancouver girls of Italian parentage, aged fifteen to eighteen, will leave for Quebec tomorrow, en route to Italy at the invitation of Premier Mussolini. They are part of a group of fifty boys and fifty girls from Canada who are making a special educational tour of Italy.

The Vancouver girls are Rosena Bernardino, Edith Georges, Mary and Florence Gilrrop, and Mary Gilrrop, from another family.

Peerless Fashion Patterns

Edited by LAURA L. BALDWIN, A.M.
"Misses' Fashion Patterns" is published by Household Arts Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York, N.Y.



Home tasks will become a pleasure in this pretty fitted and flared cotton frock.

The buttoned wide shoulders of this smart gored frock will give you a very youthful slim waistline. Note how the gored or panel wide into a smart flaring hemline. You'll find the two buttoned patch pockets very useful for odds and ends.

You won't be able to resist making another of plain bright cotton with a contrasting white bib collar. Edge entire top with ric rac. It makes a very smart trim and is easy to stitch. You'll finish them both in a jiffy with 2½ yards of the step-by-step sewing chart included.

Style No. 3174 is designed for sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48-inches bust. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards of 39-inch material with 2½ yards of ruffling. The Summer Fashion Book is filled with lovely designs for everyday wear, which are easy and inexpensive to make.

Pattern Dept., Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.
Please send me Fashion Pattern No. _____ Size _____ for which I enclose 15 cents.

(If Fashion Book desired, enclose additional 15 cents.)

Name _____ Address _____

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WHITE SUITS

SMART NEW STYLES
MODERATELY PRICED

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Just what you need for a smart vacation. Up-to-the-minute styles. Tailoring and materials of the definitely BETTER kind. Whites and pastels. Ask to see them!

STRING COATS

Beautifully smart styles... swagger and jigger coat lengths... in white and in natural shades. Decidedly exceptional values at

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JAMES BAY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION REGATTA DANCE

Saturday, July 3 Palais de Danse
Al Reynold's Orchestra — Dancing 9 to 12 — Admission 50c

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Specialist in All Forms of Visual Corrections.
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ROYAL COLWOOD GOLF CLUB

Flannel Dance

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 9 TILL 1

Al Reynold's Orchestra Tickets \$2.00 Couple

Prizes Presented at Bowling Club Party

Members of the A.O.F. Carpet Bowling Club brought their season's activities to a close with a strawberry social on Friday evening. Mrs. W. B. Colvin presented the prizes to the winners of the recent club tournament, as follows:

Ladies' singles, first, Mrs. E. Nunn; second, Mrs. W. Baker. Ladies' doubles, first, Mrs. B. Kirchin and Mrs. Melville; second, Mrs. E. Nunn and Mrs. MacKenzie. Men's singles, first, J. Townsend; second, J. Whittle. Men's doubles, first, H. Bates and W. B. Colvin; second, J. Baron and W. Baker. Mixed doubles, first, Mrs. Baker and J. Townsend; second, Mrs. Nunn and M. MacKenzie.

Games played during the evening were won by Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Miles, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. MacKenzie, E. W. Nunn, W. B. Colvin, E. E. Westcott, J. Whittle; consolation, Mrs. Colvin and C. G. Johnson.

J.B.A.A. DANCE
As a climax to the three days' regatta to be held by the N.P.A.A.O.

next week at Elk Lake, the J.B.A.A. will hold a dance at the Palais de Danse, Dallas Road, on Saturday, July 3, from 9 to 12 o'clock. A five-piece orchestra has been engaged. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Messrs. H. Francis, D. Moses, W. Seale and J. Temple.

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JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" No Cash Down No Extra Cost Take 3 Months to Pay

ALTERATION SALE

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JULY

CLEARANCE Sale!

Carpenters Hammer Nails—We Hammer Prices Down

Forced to vacate half of our store, we are forced to unload all our fine stock of Suits, Coats, Dresses and Hats, at prices you'll be amazed to see. You'll save as never before. COME AND BE CONVINCED. Your opportunity to supply yourself with holiday, vacation and sports wear.

A Few Prices

To give you an idea how little you'll need to spend in this SALE, to be well dressed:

COATS

The Cream of This Season, including: WINTER

\$11.89

SUITS

White and Colors.

\$9.89

and \$12.89

When you see the original prices, you'll know it's a gift.

Afternoon Dresses

A group of the one of a kind dresses, many have the mark of over \$20. Only

\$5.27

Evening Dresses

For the Jolly Summer Night Dances

\$5.89 and \$8.89

Note the Original price tickets, and you'll know the Savings you get.

Our Bargain Basement Offers

WHITE SWAGGER \$2.95

PASTEL CREPE \$2.89

FRONTS \$1.78

BLOUSES \$1.49

SPORTS FRONTS \$3.69

AFTERNOON DRESSES \$1.00 and \$1.49

HATS \$1.00 and \$1.49

PLUME SHOP LTD.

747 YATES ST.

CLUB HEARS VISITORS

NANAIMO, June 26.—Sir Francis Floud and Lady Floud proved interesting guest speakers at a meeting of Nanaimo Women's Canadian Club, at which Mrs. A. Leighton presided, and Mrs. Geoffrey Yates de-

lighted the audience and visitors with humorous readings. Sir Francis likened Vancouver Island to Devonshire, England, and said he would not become homesick after seeing something akin to England. Lady Floud charmed her hearers with her personality and her address.

Jameson's High-Grade Spices are noted for their aroma, flavor, purity and full strength. All grocers sell them.

Nothing TOO GOOD FOR THEM
That was the cry when they went Overseas in 1914. NOW all our war-shattered employees ask is a chance to earn a living. YOUR JOB WILL HELP

The Red Cross Workshop
584-6 Johnson Street Phone E 3513

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

St. Luke's Church Scene Of Pretty June Wedding

Miss Kathleen Mitchell and Mr. Tom H. Woolison Married Yesterday Morning—Leave on Honeymoon in South—To Reside Here

Masses of Canterbury bells, in shades of pink, white and blue, and clusters of pink roses and ferns were arranged in St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, for the wedding of Mary Kathleen, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. N. Mitchell, and Mr. Tom Howlett Woolison, third son of the late Major Woolison, and Mrs. H. H. Woolison, 940 Heywood Avenue, which was solemnized yesterday morning at 11:30 o'clock, in the presence of a large congregation of friends of the popular young couple.

Very Rev. C. S. Quinlan, assisted by Rev. Frederick Pike, conducted the service, which was fully choral, and Mr. F. G. Baptham presided at the organ. The hymn, "Lead Us, Heavenly Father, Lead Us," was sung during the service, and as the register was being signed, the congregation sang "O, Perfect Love."

BRIDE AND ATTENDANTS

The bride and her attendants entered the church to the strains of the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin." Given in marriage by her father, the tall, auburn-haired bride looked radiant in her slim-fitting wedding gown of ivory satin fashioned with a full-length train and long sleeves. Her veil was worn over her face, and arranged with orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses, white sweet peas, swansons and gardenias.

Miss Zeta Clark, in mauve, and Miss Jean Mitchell, the bride's sister, in pink, were the attractive bridesmaids. Their frocks were similarly made of net, with full skirts and deep shoulder capes, and were worn with dainty Juliet of net to match their frocks, trimmed with long velvet streamers, and they carried bouquets of mauve and pink sweet peas, respectively. Columbia roses and snapdragons. Mr. Jack Horne, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man, and escorting the guests to their pews, which were graced with Colonial posies tied with white ribbon, were Mr. William Lambert and Mr. William O'Brien.

As the couple left the church, the bride turned back to wave to the face.

WEDDING RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell entertained a large number of friends after the service, at their home, 3020 Poul Bay Road, where mauve, pink and white flowers were charmingly

arranged, and refreshments were served from a table centred with a large bowl of flowers in the same hues. Before the bride cut the cake, which stood on a table apart, her health was proposed by Hon. John Hart. Mrs. Mitchell was dressed in Coronation blue crepe, with a wide-brimmed hat of white straw trimmed with blue and white accessories, and Mrs. Woolison, Sr., was smartly gowned in black.

Mr. and Mrs. Woolison left at 1:30 o'clock for Vancouver, en route South, the bride wearing a pink sport suit with white accessories and a corsage bouquet of Tailsman roses. They will return to Victoria in three weeks' time to make their home.

C.G.I.T. NOTES

GLINZ LAKE CAMP

Registrations are now being received from the C.G.I.T. Camp, to be held at Glinz Lake from July 2 to 10. These should be sent to the registrar, Miss Charlotte Crawford, 1267 Fairfield Road, or to the Y.W.C.A. In order that adequate provisions be made, registrations

Witty Kitty

By HENRI WILCOX PUTNAM



A real dilemma is when you inadvertently accept two invitations for the same day and can't make up your mind which one to call off.

Is a Bright Young Victorian



Beverly Elaine Allen is the Four and One-Half-Month-Old Daughter of Captain and Mrs. W. V. Townsend Allen, 633 Michigan Street.

Handwork Display Is Given at Duncan

DUNCAN, June 26.—A large number of parents and friends visited the junior high and elementary schools here yesterday to see demonstrations of manual training, home economics and elementary art on display there.

Miss Tracey Currie, of the home economics department, had arranged a most interesting display of sewing done by the pupils. Articles shown included dresses, pyjamas, slacks and sewing bags. Girls in the home economics classes served tea to parents. Mrs. J. P. Leeming, of the Consolidated School District, and Mrs. O. T. Smythe poured tea during the afternoon.

Fine Recital by Music Students

A well-attended, interesting recital was given Friday evening at the Victoria Truth Centre by a number of the pupils of Reginald Cox, L.Mus. Those participating were heard to advantage in the works of Dunhill, Torguosen, Schumann, Poldini, Massenet, Greig, Leschetizky, Chopin, Bach, Beethoven and Brahms.

Those taking part included a group of boys from Malvern House School: Bruce Lukes, John Nelson, Aubyn Nelson and Francis Vye, and Rosemary Arnold, Margaret James, Douglas Robinson, Alex. Ord, Marjorie McConnell, Arthur Hinchliffe, Eleanor Kinghorn, Agnes Proudfoot, Larry Proud, Olive Ryall, Barbara Hill, Alice Orchard, Eric Anderson, Ruth Mullens and Myra Oliphant.

PASSES EXAMINATION

In the recent local centre examination held by the Association Board of the Royal Schools of Music in Victoria, Sheila Halley, Ganges, was successful in passing the advanced grade for the violin. She also obtained honorable mention in harmony.

Lady: "Does this dog beg?" Beggar: "Oh, no, ma'am, 'e's peddler. 'E'd rather do without."

In Scene From Comedy



George Brent and Anita Louise in a Scene From the Comedy, "The Go-Getter," Now Showing at the Dominion Theatre.

Presentation Made by A.Y.P.A. Members

Miss Dora Young and Mr. Frank E. Blake were honored on Thursday evening by members of the A.Y.P.A. of St. Michael's, also friends and former members, who met at the home of the Misses Butt, West Seanch Road.

On behalf of the A.Y.P.A., Herbert Oldfield presented Miss Young and Mr. Blake, whose marriage will take place shortly, with an electric clock, and Margaret Bolton presented the bride-to-be with a beautiful bouquet in recognition of her untiring efforts in behalf of the association since its inception. Miss Young organized and was the first president of the St. Michael's branch. As an expression of appreciation for all kindnesses and interest shown in the welfare of the A.Y.P.A., Mrs. Young was presented with a corsage bouquet by Miss Rosa Stone. A programme of competitions and games was enjoyed, the prizes being won by Georgina Pillar, Joy Doyle, Elsie Granberg and Eva Orr. Refreshments were served by Miss Marion Butt and Kathleen Butt, Mrs. Peet, Mrs. Ireland and Joan Peet.

The invited guests included: Mrs. Young, Mrs. S. J. Wickens, Mrs. F. Miller, Mrs. R. Bolton, Mrs. David Polson, Mrs. R. Ireland, Mrs. J. Peet, Misses Eileen Pettit, Mirth and Joy Doyle, Margaret Bolton, Rosa Stone, Georgina Pillar, Helen Arnett, Eva Orr, Elsie Granberg, Lillian Rowland, Peggy Thompson, Barbara Hoole, Edith Hodgson, Eva Phillips, Joan Peet, Rev. Canon Wickens, Herbert and Dick Oldfield, Lyndsay Towler, Earl Thompson, Peter Warren, Robert Kellow, Dick Ireland and Alfre Williams.

Girl Guide Notes

ESQUIMALT FETE

On Tuesday afternoon a garden party will be held at the residence of Mrs. G. P. Clarke, 1074 Munro Street (facing Macaulay golf links), from 3 until 6 o'clock, under auspices of the Esquimalt committee of the local Girl Guides Association, which is supporting the efforts of Esquimalt Guides and Brownies to raise their share of the required funds for the campsite. The Guides plan to give a brief demonstration of their work and the Brownies will entertain with an action song. There will be refreshments, a raffle, fortune-telling, and other attractions. Tea will be served on the lawn. In case of rainy weather on that day, the party will be held at the churchhouse, St. Paul's Garrison Church.

ARRANGE PLANS FOR NEXT MEET

SHAWNIGAN LAKE, June 26.—Teachers and trustees of the seven schools included in the recent inter-school sports held recently at Fairbridge Farm School met, this week, in the Mill Bay School to conclude this year's business and make tentative arrangements for the 1938 meeting.

A substantial credit balance was reported and ways and means of utilizing the surplus were discussed. Suggestions included the purchase of extra trophies, sports equipment and the providing of a shield to each school that wins, or has won the large trophy. The shields would remain in permanent possession of the schools and would have date plaques added for each subsequent winning of the cup.

A. H. Plows, Fairbridge, R. C. Grant, Cowichan Station, and R. P. Weber, Shawnigan Lake, were appointed to form a committee known as the Lower Island rural school sports committee to attend to all sports day business and to take charge of arrangements for the next meet and also to call general meetings wherever necessary.

A. H. Plows acted as chairman of the meeting.

Contradicting a report that the Garden of Gethsemane had fallen into neglect, a correspondent in The Christian World states that he found the Garden carefully tended by the Franciscan monks and the olive trees still bearing fruit.

NANAIMO, June 26.—Miss A. Robertson was elected president of Nanaimo Women's Business and Professional Club. Other officers are: Miss Nell Rowbottom, vice-president; Mrs. Le Coque, corresponding secretary; Miss Isabel McRae, recording secretary; Miss C. Lawrence, treasurer. Reports showed the year terminated was most successful. Several members of Nanaimo club expect to travel to Niagara Falls for the convention of the Federated Women's Professional and Business Clubs. Miss Eileen Sheeron was awarded a scholarship for the most promising commercial student attending high school.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

Opens the Way to New Economies

- ECONOMY
- PROTECTION
- CONVENIENCE

Statistics show that thirty per cent of foods are wasted through spoilage . . . contamination resulting from improper storage temperatures . . . Now, with a new modern electric refrigerator you can add dollars to your food budget, protect your family from the danger of tainted foods and enjoy the convenience of electric refrigeration.

The Saving Will Pay for the Initial Cost

Any One of These Firms Will Gladly Give You Full Particulars

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MACDONALD ELECTRIC, LTD. General Electric 1121 Douglas Street	B.O. ELECTRIC Westinghouse and General Electric 1501 Douglas St.

Spearmint CHEWING GUM 3 for 7¢	BAKERY CANDY DELICATESSEN TOBACCO VEGETABLES AND FRUIT	SAIR DATES 4¢ lb.
SULTANA RAISINS 2 lbs. 21¢ 12¢ lb.	Ray's 734 FORT ST.	WALNUT MEATS 20¢ lb. 11¢ 1/2 lb.
SALT Windsor 1 1/2 lbs. 3¢	Monday and Tuesday	SOAP Royal Crown 3¢ (Limit 4)
PEAS Columbia's 2 for 15¢	Stewing Veal, lb. 0¢ Hamburger Steak, lb. 0¢ Sausage Meat, lb. 0¢	BEANS Cut Green 2 for 17¢
RUBBER RINGS Perfect Seal 4 1/2 pgs.	STEER POT ROAST 10¢ lb. Veal Roast 12 1/2¢ lb. Veal Steak 12 1/2¢ lb.	PAROWAX Special 12¢ cake
IDEAL JELLY POWDERS All Kinds 3¢ pkg. (Limit 5)	Breast of Veal 10¢ for stuffing, lb. Blade Rib Steaks, lb. 15¢ Smoked Cottage Rolls, lb. 22¢ Salted Side Bacon, lb. 18¢	PUFFED WHEAT 6¢ pkg.
RIPE OLIVES Large Tins 16¢	HAMS—Half or whole, lb. 20¢ Ayrshire Rolls, lb. 21¢	OXYDOL Large 17¢ (Limit 1)
NABOB KIPPERS 3 1/2 (Limit 2)	Butter 3 lbs. 85¢ PURE LARD, 2-lb. limit, lb. 12¢ Gorgonzola Cheese, lb. 45¢ Danish Blue Cheese, lb. 45¢ Alberta Nippy, lb. 23¢ Edam Cheese, lb. 27¢	ROLLO-CREAM OATS 12¢
Royal Crown LYE 8¢	REMEDIES GARVER'S IODIZED HEALTH SALTS, 4-oz. tin 7¢ PURE CAPTOR OIL, 2-oz. bottle 7¢ MEMO BOOKS, assorted 4¢ EPSOM SALTS, refined, 4-oz. carton 3¢ POWDERED SULPHUR, 4-oz. carton 5¢ LUCILLE CREAM, 1-lb. jar 19¢ Imen or cleaning, each 19¢ SHAVING BRUSHES, reg. the specialist, each 19¢	CRISCO 1 1/2 19¢
	FRESH FISH ARRIVING MONDAY 1,000 LBS. WHITE SPRING SALMON, lb. 9¢ Sliced, lb. 10¢	BLEACH Large Bottle 5¢ ea.
	CANDY Sterling Mixed, lb. 15¢ Peanut Brittle, lb. 15¢	
	NABOB SOUPS Veg. or Tomato 3 for 20¢	
	DALE'S DOGGIE DINNERS BEST YET DOG FOOD K-9 DOG FOOD 3 for 25¢	

Forget you never

CHAPTER XXV
Eden was the first to reach the dark little hall first, her mother and Vicky following. Dee had fainted. The telephone receiver, off the hook, was swaying back and forth.
Eden cried, "Help me!" and they picked her up and carried her into the living-room to the sofa. Eden stood over her, seeing her long black lashes quivering while her mother went to fetch ammonia. Vicky stood back, her hand pressed to her mouth, her dark eyes frightened.
"Eden, what do you suppose..."

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

THE LOWLY SIX SPOT
Whenever one player wishes to make a particularly complimentary remark about another, he uses the time-honored hyperbole that "So-and-so makes aces out of deuces." Actually, this sort of transmutation is exceedingly rare and I, for one, fervently hope that I am not called upon to perform such a feat with any regularity. It cannot be denied, however, that if the conditions are just right, clever players can do wonders with significant cards. Consider the value of a six spot in today's hand.

East dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
NORTH
♠ J 10 8 7
♥ 2
♦ K 10 3 2
♣ K 9 4 3
EAST
♠ A Q
♥ J 10 6
♦ A J 8 7
♣ A Q 10 7 5
SOUTH
♠ K 5 4 3
♥ A K Q 9
♦ Q 8
♣ J 6
The bidding:
East South West North
1 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
Pass Pass Pass

East started with his shorter diamond suit as a prepared bid, preserving the club suit for rebid purposes. His three club bid was, as he thought it might be worth while to suggest sacrifice possibilities to his partner, if the opponents went to game.
West decided that his doubleton club offered better defensive possibilities than his three card diamond suit, and hence opened the club height. Dummy played low East won with the queen, and cashed the ace. A third round of clubs made matters embarrassing for declarer. It would not benefit

SCHOOL HOLDS PRIZE-GIVING

Glenlyon Preparatory Stages
Fifth Annual Event Before Large Audience

Glenlyon Preparatory School held its annual prize-giving on the school grounds on Friday morning. The many parents and friends who were present were outstretched in their congratulatory of the boys for the very splendid display of nature study collections. Of equal interest was the exhibition of drawing and painting by the different forms during the year.
Before the prize-giving, the headmaster, Ian Simpson, gave a short account of the year's work in the various school activities. The enrollment had increased from forty-two to fifty-two; the reports from old boys, though the number is not large as the school is only five years old, all indicated that they were making a splendid record in the senior schools to which they had gone. In reviewing the sports, Mr. Simpson spoke of the swimming and boxing, the regular school games, football and cricket, and congratulated the boys on their showing and, in particular, on winning the junior sports shield in competition with all the schools in Oak Bay.
He referred to the help and co-operation of his staff and to the loyal interest of the parents in the work of the school. H. C. V. Macdonald, who presented the prizes, briefly, congratulating the school on what had been accomplished in scholarship and sport during the past five years. He had a word for the boys who had not won prizes and he stressed the importance of diligence in each day's work while they were at school.
The prize list follows:
Cup for scholarship, presented by Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Morton, head of school, won by Hugh Wilkinson; 2, Peter Rolston; Upper IV, 1, Edwin Baker; 2, Norman Pickles; Lower IV, 1, Gerard Wyatt; 2, David Morton; Upper III, 1, Hugh Vernon Jackson; 2, David Carter; Lower III, 1, John Pitts; 2, Brodie Cupples; Form II, 1, John Richardson; 2, Galt Elkington; 3, Roger Smith; Form I, 1, Wilson II; 2, Humble; 3, Wilson I.
Drawing Prize—Senior, Anderson I; Junior, Pinckard.
Nature Study—Senior, Ian Kenning and Gerard Wyatt; Junior, John Pitts, Galt Elkington, Richard Rowe and Robin Anderson.
Football Colors—Peter Ling, Johnny Jones, Hugh Buckley, Peter Rolston and Jack Rowe.
Eden stared at her. "It isn't true! Tell me it isn't true, Eden! They're lying! They can't want me to marry him! They want his money!"
"I'm sorry, but it is true," Eden said gently. "It was very sudden."
"Then I've got to go to him. Let me..."
Eden pressed down on her hand. "I don't know who it was I talked to but he said that you were not to come. I'm sorry but..."
"Not come? What do they expect me to do?" She sat up. "Charles—dead? I—I can't believe it! I saw him this afternoon when I stopped at the office..." He said... She looked helplessly at Eden. "I never loved him the way I loved Brad. You knew that. But he was a fine man, kind and thoughtful and generous. Now—now there won't be a wedding next Wednesday. We won't... But I am going! They can't keep me away! I have a right..."
Eden bit back the tears. "If I were you, I wouldn't go. They'll be unkind. You—you really don't have a right now..."
"There is nothing you can do, Dee," Mrs. Carver said.
"But I've got to go! Eden, will you go with me?"
(To Be Continued.)

What Today Means
"CANCER"
If June 27 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., from 3 to 5 p.m., and from 7 to 9 p.m. The danger periods are from 9 to 11 a.m., from 5 to 7 p.m. and from 9 to 11 p.m.
Sentimental influences will prevail this day. The cable, wireless, telegraph and telephone will be the medium through which many happy messages will come, brightening many lives. Avoid pressure methods to carry any point or to get any desired result, for nothing is likely to be gained thereby. Preconceived ideas are liable to be upset in an agreeable way this day, probably in some social activity. If you give children the opportunity to do so, they will be the medium through which much amusement and happiness can be introduced into the home circle. Unless restraint is placed upon the imagination, it is apt to soar into the realm of fantastic impossibilities, causing questionable reactions. Married and engaged couples, and those entertaining matrimonial hopes, had best stick to actual facts this day and do no romancing.
If a woman and June 27 is your birthday, you love to be active, idleness being apt to fatigue and irritate your otherwise placid disposition. Be careful that you never let "the green-eyed monster," jealousy, cause you to be unduly apprehensive or suspicious. You ought to take an interest in your local and national affairs, for by so doing you may advance your own. You are likely to have many opportunities to act as a peace-maker, and it will be good judgment for you to serve in this capacity whenever it is possible. Some project you are apt to become interested in is liable to bring you favorably into the limelight of publicity. If you have any inclination to teach, paint, write, sell, act, radio broadcast or lecture, you should do so, because success in all likelihood will crown your efforts. You probably will display excellent judgment in your selection of a husband.
The child born on June 27 develops, during adolescence, the gift of quick discernment. It may be rather fastidious regarding its personal appearance and food. Everything seems most propitious in so far as this youngster's future is involved.
If a man and June 27 is your natal day, you will succeed if you do not allow discouragement to slow down your efforts. Your personal affairs seem to be entering a cycle wherein prosperity will bring you contentment. Through contracting, building, investing, selling, manufacturing, painting, theatrical work or writing, you ought to have a run of luck.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670

CHARGE PURCHASES
Made Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 28, 29, 30.
Go on July Accounts, Payable by August 10.



SIGNIFICANT . . . of Paris

is the world-famous Eiffel Tower which has drawn many to this fashion centre—and speaking of fashions, we've just received, direct from Paris, this shipment of delightful FRENCH BLOUSETTES, which you really must see.
They're of lettuce-crisp organdie and every infinitesimal stitch is hand done . . . billowy white with delicate printed white tracery motifs that look as though they were embossed. Choose one NOW **3.95**
And to your Summer wardrobe add a FLANNEL SKIRT. These are tailored in the usual manner and the new umbrella style which is most pleasing. Turquoise, yellow, azure, coral, white.

2.98 to 5.95
"Bay" Fashion Floor

BOYS AND GIRLS—See in our window . . . actual photographs of recent gigantic physical display held at Royal Athletic Park.

SPRING CHICKEN 50¢ LUNCHEON

Flavored with that good old "home-cooking" touch which makes eating a delight.
● Prompt Service
● New Appointments
Lead Melon Cup
Clear Soup
Fresh-Killed Local Chicken
New Vegetables and Potatoes
Tasty Salad
Rolls and Sweet Cream Butter
Strawberries and Cream
Various Other Pastes and Desserts
Sauce Cheese
Two-Coffee Milk-Mixed-Grain
Victorian Restaurant, Fourth Floor
Phone 2711 for Reservations.

DESIGNED and FASHIONED . . . By Master Craftsmen

They stand for all that is finest in quality footwear. Lasts that really fit the foot, selected fine leathers and built into styles that particular men like. Brogues, grain leathers and plain styles. Priced at **12.50 and 13.50**

For Men who want only the BEST . . . we recommend

CHURCH'S FAMOUS ENGLISH SHOES

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For those who are discriminating in their choice of baggage, we offer an outstanding selection of modern travel needs.

LADIES' AEROPACKS
Strong, neat cases, complete with hangers . . . easy to pack. Black finish **\$6.95 and \$9.95**

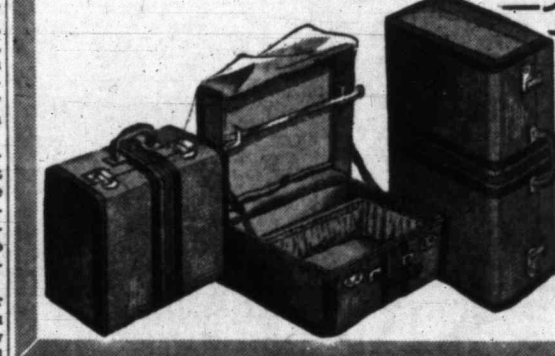
MEN'S WARDROBE TOURING CASES
Made of leather and strongly constructed. Complete with shirt fold, tie and collar pocket and suit hanger, **\$11.50 to \$18.50**

MEN'S GLADSTONE BAGS
Linen lined . . . designed to carry two suits. Leather-bound corners. A splendid value at **\$12.50**

See Our New "FORTNITE" WARDROBE TRUNKETTE
Only 15 lbs. in weight, it is ideal for train or plane travel. Hangers for 3 suits, ample room for accessories. Linen lined and covered in tweed design. **\$19.50 to \$29.50**

LADIES' MATCHED SETS
The latest in smart baggage—a full-sized wardrobe case and a small overnight bag in the same attractive colors. Set from **\$9.90 to \$21.00**

EXTRA VALUE! UTILITY CASES
24 Only! Heavy-service fabrikoid. A special value at **\$2.50**
"Bay" Luggage, Street Floor



DRUGS and TOILETRIES

- H.B.C. LIQUID PETROLATUM, 20-oz. heavy **60¢**
- H.B.C. OLIVE OIL, imported superior, 16-oz. **75¢** 32-oz. **\$1.25**
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- SAL HEPATICA, large size **\$1.15**
- KLEENEX, 200 sheets facial tissues, for **45¢**
- KOTEX, economy carton 18 pads, for **50¢**
- NOXZEMA, for sunburn. Boudoir size jar **50¢**
- ABSORBENT COTTON, hospital grade, 1-lb. roll, perfect, on sale at **10 for 65¢**
- LUX TOILET SOAP, 10 for **65¢**
- LIFEBUOY SOAP, 6 for **40¢**
- GOOGLES, white bakelite rims, on sale at **25¢**
- PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE, large tubes **37¢**
- JERGEN'S LOTION **43¢**
- SANI-WHITE TISSUE 10 for **50¢**
- PALMOLIVE SOAP 10 for **54¢**
- BATH SOAP, large cakes. English soap **25¢**
- EVENING IN PARIS FACE POWDER with trial sizes of two perfumes **95¢**
- TOOTH BRUSHES, heavy adult size, medium or hard texture, at **50¢**
- TOOTH PASTES, Ipana **43¢**
- Colgate's **33¢**
- KIDNEY'S COTTAGE TISSUE—Carton of 4 large rolls **1.39**
- CASHMERE NOVELTY SOAP—Buy 1 cake for 10¢, get 1 cake for 10¢—a regular 20¢ value for only **11¢**
- MODES, economy carton of 50 pads for **70¢**
- BATHING CAPS
Large assortment . . . with or without chin straps. **25¢, 29¢, 39¢, 49¢ and 59¢**
- POND'S SPECIAL
Regular 55¢ jar cold cream and 15¢ size face powder. **49¢**
The 2 for

GLAZO Manicure Needs

Polish, cuticle remover, nail balm, etc. Regular 25¢ sizes **19¢**

Bayer's Aspirin Tablets

Bottles of 100 tablets **98¢**

ODO-RO-NO

Liquid (regular or instant) **35¢**
and **55¢**
Ice, **35¢**
Compact **50¢**

Eno's Fruit Salt

Family Size **79¢**

A WESTERN PRODUCT FOR WESTERN PEOPLE MANUFACTURED IN BRITISH COLUMBIA



ROGERS' GOLDEN SYRUP

THE CHEF SAYS—
"You can't do better than Rogers' Golden Syrup for making golden chevres . . . nut brown muffins . . . baked custards, and for those old-fashioned home-made candies."

And he's right, of course. Rogers' Golden Syrup is equally good, too, for the morning pancakes, on golden rich Johnny-cake or as a spread for children's bread.

Delicious, for its own sweet flavor; wholesome because it is made from finest cane sugar; nutritious because it is rich in energy-building elements, Rogers' Golden Syrup wins instant favor with all the family. Ask your grocer for a can today.

SEA FOAM
3 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups Rogers' Golden Syrup
1/2 cup water
Flavoring
Roll first three ingredients to "soft ball" stage. Let cool slightly, pour over the stiffly beaten egg whites, beat until mixture is smooth, heavy and of "dull" appearance. Add flavoring. Drop from teaspoon on buttered paper.



p.m. and from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.
Varying emotions, resulting from personal contacts, may influence many of your actions this day. Think twice before engaging in any kind of a quarrel, for the wounded feelings resulting may be difficult to heal. Conditions in some commercial lines, particularly those depending on prompt deliveries through transportation facilities, are liable to be subjected to many petty annoyances unless things are done in a very systematic way. In social circles the prevailing condition is apt to be a disconcerting disregard of punctuality in keeping engagements. Married and engaged couples, as well as those matrimonially inclined, will find that admitting a mistake or fault will be a great deal better than trying by subterfuge to deny or cover it up.
If a woman and June 28 is your birthday, the chances of your seeing your pet ambitions realized are excellent. You perhaps are inclined to become too much absorbed in one thing to the detriment of many other worthwhile interests. Do not ignore your social obligations if you wish to remain popular, for that has proved to be a stumbling block in the way of many born on this date. You are possibly about to enter a cycle of great prosperity, with many favorable changes in your method of living. Among the pursuits that probably will prove congenial as well as lucrative to you are teaching, painting, writing, acting, singing and selling. You ought to find your full share of happiness through marriage.
The child born on June 28 is generally so high-spirited that it requires parental watching to prevent it from becoming annoying to visitors or friends. During its adolescence good manners are most essential and should be instilled in the child if it is to have a successful future.
If a man and June 28 is your natal day, you may be too independent for your own good. Cultivate the habit of being tactful. As a lawyer, doctor, engineer, actor, artist, clergyman or salesman you should be successful.

The BAY
Phone E 7111

3-DAY SALE OF SERVICE FOODS

What a difference in quality a few cents make—and in that "quality" you get added flavor and added goodness which is so essential to better health—invest in "Bay" foods and assure yourself you are getting the most for your money.

BIRKS PINEAPPLE

Delicious Golden Ripe Fruit
Sliced, Cubes, Crushed
Per tin 14c
3 for 40¢

Catelli Manufacturing

CATELLI'S YELLOW-EYE BEANS, 18-oz. tins. Special at 2 for 25c

READY-CUT MACARONI, LONG MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, 16-oz. pkt. 11c

READY-COOKED SPAGHETTI, with Tomato Sauce and Cheese, 1-lb. Special 2 tins 19c

Save the Premium Coupons

TODD'S QUALITY SALMON

Canned in Victoria—Best Quality Always

HORSESHOE BRAND FANCY SOCKEYE SALMON
1/2-lb. Per tin 17c
3 for 50¢

1-lb. Per tin 33c
2 for 65¢

TIGER BRAND FANCY RED COHOE SALMON
1/2-lb. Per tin 13c
2 for 25¢

1-lb. Per tin 22c
2 for 42¢

SUNFLOWER BRAND FANCY PINK SALMON
1/2-lb. Per tin 8c
3 for 22¢

1-lb. Per tin 10c

COLMAN'S MUSTARD

FOR ADDED FLAVOR 1-lb. tin 92c 1/2-lb. tin 48c 1/4-lb. tin 26c

GODDARD'S LIQUID SILVER POLISH, per tin 25c

RECKITT'S BLUE and CREAM TINT 2 pkts. 11c

SILVO and BRASSO, per tin 20c

POLIFLOR WAX 1-lb. per tin 41c 1/2-lb. per tin 28c

ZEBRA STOVE POLISH, per bottle 15c

NUGGET SHOE POLISH, black, white, brown, per tin 11c

NUGGET WHITE KID CLEANER, per bottle 19c

COCOMALT

Chocolate Flavored Food Drink

1/2-lb. tin 39c

1-lb. tin 63c

"TRU-SOY" SOYA FLOUR

Per Pkt. 21c

Melograin Creamed Wheat, per pkt. 19c

MAKES CHILDREN STRONG AND STURDY!

SPECIAL OVALTINE 38c 58c 98c

Visit the Demonstration Table and Try a Sample Cup of Ice Cold Ovaltine.

K-9

DOG FOOD

1-lb. 3 tins 28c

WILD ROSE PASTRY FLOUR

For Successful Cakes and Pastries

10-lb. sack 49c

24-lb. sack 1.15

2 IN 1 SHOE POLISH

Black or Brown 12c

FOR YOUR PETS

Dr. Ballard's Health Food, for cats and dogs, 1-lb. 2 tins 25c

Dr. Ballard's Puppy Biscuits, 2-lb. pkt. 25c

Blue Ribbon Malt

Light or Dark

Hop flavored, 3-lb. tin 1.42

Plain, 3-lb. tin 1.37

Junket Powders

Assorted Flavors, 12c per pkt.

3 for 35c

JUNKET TABLETS 2 pkts. 25c

JUNKET ICE CREAM MIX Per Pkt. 9c (Assorted Flavors)

Fry's Cocoa Products

Fry's HOT CHOCOLATE, for a rich, strengthening drink, 1-lb. tin 47c

1/2-lb. tin 24c

Fry's BAKING CHOCOLATE, 1/2-lb. cake 21c

Individual cubes 3 for 10c

For Your Preserving

Sugar—Finest B.C. Granulated, 20-lb. sack \$1.25
50-lb. sack \$3.00
100-lb. sack \$5.55
Preserving Jars—Kerr Economy and Wide Mouth Masons, pints, per dozen \$1.32
Quarts, per dozen \$1.52

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR, 24-lb. sack for 1.20
49-lb. sack 2.25
98-lb. sack 4.25
FIVE ROSES FLOUR, 24-lb. sack for 1.30
49-lb. sack 2.40
98-lb. sack 4.65

Magic Baking Powder, 16-oz. tin 30¢
2 1/2-lb. tin 70¢
Light Brown Sugar, 4 lbs. 24¢
Walnut Pieces, amber, per tin 28¢
Dates, Moist Sair, 4 lbs. 25¢
Salt, plain or iodized, 2 cartons 13¢
Evaporated Milk, all brands, Tall tins, 2 for 10¢
Small tins 5¢
Per case, 48 tall or 96 small tins \$4.25

HBC GOLD MEDAL MALT, light or dark, 3-lb. tin 1.00

BOTTLE CAPS, per gross 24c

Jiffy Ready Cooked Meals—Ready Dinner, Quick Dinner, Lamb Fricassee, Meat Balls, 1/2-lb. 2 tins for 19¢

Hedlund's Potted Meats, 2 tins 19¢

Del Monte Pickles, oval tin 15¢

Aylmer Asparagus Tips, No. 1 tin, 28¢

ROYAL CROWN CLEANSER 2 tins 9c

CANDY SPECIALS

Jelly Beans, special, per lb. 15¢

Bellamy's Licorice Allsorts, per lb. 10¢

Fruit Gum Drops, per lb. 10¢

WHILE THEY LAST — PALM IMPERIAL TOFFEE, fancy 2-lb. tin. Special 79c

BUDD'S CONCENTRATED SUMMER DRINKS, assorted, per bottle 10c

DISCUIT SPECIALS

Weston's Assorted Biscuits, per lb. 22¢

Huntley & Palmer's Cocktail Assorted, per packet 20¢

Peck, Fren's Coronation Assorted Biscuits, large attractive 4-lb. tin. Special \$1.07

TEAS and COFFEES

Buy HBC Quality Teas and Coffees for Truly Better Values

HBC Teas are Specially Selected, Blended and Packed in Vancouver

HBC Coffees are the New Thermal Process Which Insures Fresher, Better Flavor

NO. 1 BROKEN ORANGE PEKOE TEA, reg. 65c. Special, per lb. 59¢

Turban Blend Tea, strong and flavorful, Special Breakfast Blend Tea, good quality, per lb. 47¢

3 lbs. \$1.35 3 lbs. \$1.10

Fort Garry Tea, uniform fine flavor, per 1-lb. packet 60¢

Fort Garry Coffee, packed in 1-lb. vacuum tin, per tin 45¢

Specially Blended Bulk Coffees, per lb. 25¢

30¢ 35¢ and 45¢

BUY ORANGES BEFORE THE ADVANCE IN PRICE

LARGE SUNKIST VALENCIAS, per dozen 39c

13 dozen 1.15

Family size, per dozen 29c

1/2-case for 3.40

Golden Ripe Bananas, 3 lbs. 27¢

Large Ripe Plums, 3 lbs. 25¢

Ripe Cantaloupe, delicious with ice cream, 2 for 25¢

New Potatoes, 8 lbs. 25¢

WE OFFER YOU QUALITY PROVISIONS AT RIGHT PRICES

Butter—Wrapped and sold under perfect hygienic conditions. Fraser Valley Prints and Seal of Quality Bulk, lb. 30¢

3 lbs. 87¢

New Zealand Prints, lb. 38¢

Shamrock Lard, 1-lb. carton 17¢

Eggs—Grade A Large, per dozen 29¢

3 dozen 85¢

DEMONSTRATION OF INGERSOLL CHEESE PRODUCTS

Four flavors, 1/2-lb. packet 40¢

Cream, 2 packets 25¢

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS FROM OUR OWN KITCHEN

Fresh Roasted Chickens, with dressing, deliciously tender, from, each 75¢

All-Chicken Pies, 2 for 25¢

Steak and Kidney Pies, each 10¢

Veal and Ham Pies, 2 for 15¢

and, each 10¢

A well-proportioned diet of Fresh, Quality Foods will bring you good health—it will help your children to grow strong. We offer you an infinite variety of Foods, sold under the most hygienic conditions. The quality is right, and our large turnover insures freshness.

PET DOG FOOD

A Quality Product

Per tin 10c

PALMOLIVE SOAP PRODUCTS

PALMOLIVE SOAP, "for the skin you love to touch," 4 cakes 23c

FREE — 1 Bottle Cashmere Bouquet

Perfume with 3 Cakes Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Soap.

For SUPERBIDE, for quality and economy. Large pkt. 9c

COLGATE'S ASSORTED TOILET SOAPS, at 4 cakes 15c

SALADA TEA

KNOWN THE WORLD OVER!

FREE—With every 1-lb. pkt. of tea—30-Cup Size Trial Pkg. With every 1/2-lb. pkt. of tea—15-Cup Size Trial Pkg.

Yellow Label Tea, 1-lb. packet 53c

1/2-lb. packet 27¢

Brown Label Tea, 1-lb. packet 63c

1/2-lb. packet 32¢

Blue Label Tea, 1-lb. packet 39c

DELICIOUS, REFRESHING, CHOCOLATE DRINK

Toddy 23c 39c

Empress B.C. Quality Products

New Season's Strawberry Jam—Just arrived, 4-lb. tin 59c

Black Currant Jam, 4-lb. tin 59c

Regular 65¢ for 59c

Jelly Powders, assorted flavors, 5 pkts. 23c

Pure Orange Marmalade, 32-oz. jar 25c

Peanut Butter, 27-oz. tin 28c

DOLE'S HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE

Try This Brand for the Real Fruit Flavor! Pineapple Juice, tall tins. Special 3 for 31¢

Pineapple Gems, delicious tender cubes, large 2 1/2 size tin. Extra Special 33c

2 for 65¢

SHIRRIFF'S

Lushes Jelly Powders, assorted flavors. Fancy Free Desserts — Butterscotch, Caramel and Vanilla.

Sweet Mystery Chocolate Dessert—3 pkts. 23c

Fruit Cocktail Marmalade, 1-lb. per jar 23c

Extracts, assorted, 2-oz. bottle 19c

3 for 55¢

Blue Ribbon Products

BLUE RIBBON TEA You know the fine quality, 1-lb. packet 45c

2-oz. bottle 17c

BLUE RIBBON LEMON OR VANILLA EXTRACTS 4-oz. bottle 30c

HUNTER'S Three Fruit Marmalade

32-oz. Jar 28c

4-lb. Tin 43c

HUNTER'S CHEESE, Plain or Pimento, 1/2-lb. pkt. 15c

Rowntree's Cooking Chocolate 1/2-lb. cake 17c

Salvation Army Vancouver Band To Give Concert

Directed by Bandmaster S. G. Collier, Vancouver Salvation Army Silver Band will present a musical programme in Beacon Hill Park at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The programme will include sacred and

martial airs. Brigadier A. E. Dalziel, divisional commander, will be the chairman. Prayers will be offered by Adjutant F. Zarfas, commanding officer of Vancouver Citadel, and Adjutant L. Ede, Victoria, will introduce the chairman.

Barber (whispering to new helper) — "Here comes a man for a shave. Helper: — "Let me practice on him." Barber: — "All right, but be careful and not out yourself."

Charge Purchases

Made Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

GO ON JULY ACCOUNTS

Payable by August 10

CASH AND CARRY

Super Specials for Monday Only

PETER PAN STRAWBERRY and RHUBARB JAM, 4-lb. tin 37c

FURCO FANCY WHOLE LIGHT MEAT TUNA, 1/2's, tin 10c

SINGAPORE SLICED PINEAPPLE, at 2 tins 15c

JELLY POWDERS, Ideal; assorted, at 3 pkts. 10c

BIRD'S ENGLISH CUSTARD POWDERS 2 pkts. 19c

CREAMY CUT MACARONI 2 pkts. 9c

SEA ROVER AUSTRALIAN PASTRY FLOUR, 5-lb. bag 20c

SAANICH CLAMS, whole or minced, at 2 tins 25c

EL RANCHO CORNED BEEF, 1-lb. per tin 10c

VAL - YEW NORWEGIAN SARDINES at 3 tins 25c

GUEST SOAP 3 cakes 13c

BUTTER, Hudsonia Brand, First Grade, per lb. 29c

3 lbs. 85¢

BAKEASY SHORTENING, 1-lb. carton 15c

GRUYERE CHEESE 5-oz. packet 15c

BACON, Ayrshire, 20c

LEVER BROS. SOAP PRODUCTS

SUNLIGHT SOAP 4 cakes 23c

LUX TOILET SOAP 4 cakes 25c

RINSO, large packet 23c

2 for 45c

LUX SOAP FLAKES Large pkt. 23c

2 for 45c

LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 cakes 23c

That Body of Yours

(By James W. Barton, M.D.)

TREATING GROUPS OF MENTAL PATIENTS AT ONE TIME

A number of years ago a university student, third year in med-

icine, came to see me about some "difficulties" he was having with some problems — religious, medical, social. While I believed I could be helpful to some degree I referred him to a medical member of the staff who was unusually well-equipped to deal with this student and his problems. It took a number of interviews and a number of hours to straighten out matters in this student's mind, but it was

done to the great relief and satisfaction of the student. A mind was saved and safely directed for life's work. These hours of time that must be given to these mental or neurotic patients mean that our mental specialists — psychiatrists — with only a limited number of hours in the day cannot give to every case. What may prove a boon to mental patients and psychiatrists is a

method of teaching or treating a group of patients at one time as outlined by Dr. L. Wender, in an article, "The Dynamics of Group Psychotherapy and Its Application," in The Journal of Nervous and Mental Diseases.

"Inasmuch as a large number of causes and symptoms are of a similar nature, groups of patients were formed by Dr. Wender and lectured to. The effort was quite successful for additional advantages

soon presented themselves. Patients of the group formed a mutual benefit circle by beginning to help each other. A social attitude was developed and each patient saw that there were others like himself.

The method was most successful when the intellect was good, especially in cases of dementia praecox (persistent dream state) in mild depressions, and in neuroses (where patient believes he has an ailment when none exists)."

One of the reasons that this "group" method of treatment is successful in the above forms of mental illness is because the patient feels himself as one of many sufferers instead of being one who is "peculiar."

HARRY GIVAN AND MARION McDUGALL WIN TITLES

Seniors' Tourney Will Be Played at Oak Bay Golf Club

Fifteenth Annual Meeting of Veteran Shotmakers Will Take Place at Local Course From August 9 To 13—Officials Expect Record Entry—Hon. John Hart Defending Champion

Six weeks from tomorrow more than 150 veterans of Pacific Northwest fairways will swoop down on the Oak Bay links to tee off in the eighteen-hole qualifying round of the fifteenth annual Seniors' Northwest Golf Association tournament. Secretary J. V. Perks, of the Oak Bay Club, and also of the association, released the complete programme for the "grand daddies" and stated at the same time that the "young fellows," fifty-five and over, will do their trophy searching at the local links from August 9 to 13, inclusive.

Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance in the Pattullo Government, who recently headed the Victoria polls for re-election, will be out to establish a new record for the seniors to shoot at in the future by attempting to win the grand championship for the third consecutive year. Hart lifted his first championship on the Oak Bay course nearly three years ago, when he captured a thrilling nineteenth hole battle from Jack Ballinger, Seattle. Then last year at Colwood retained his crown at the expense of Jack Dempsey, Tacoma, with a four and three decision at the fifteenth green. The only other competitor to win this title two years in succession is J. E. "Joe" Wilson, Victoria Golf Club, so when the large field goes on the Minister of Finance will be gunning for his third straight.

OFFICIALS BUSY

Officials of the Association are busy these days making preparations for the annual event. President R. W. Gibson, Victoria; First Vice-President J. H. Bloedel, Seattle; J. E. Wilson, chairman of the tournament committee, and Secretary J. V. Perks are all putting their shoulders behind the task of making this tournament one of the most successful in history.

Two special announcements were made by "Cappy" Perks yesterday concerning the tournament. President R. W. Gibson and Mrs. Gibson will entertain the seniors and their ladies at an "after five" party at their residence, 1590 York Place, Oak Bay, on Monday, August 9.

Also that the committees of the Colwood and Victoria Clubs have authorized a reduced green fee from August 2 to 8 and from August 14 to 20, one week before and a week after the tournament, to members of the seniors who have entered the meet.

COMPLETE PROGRAMME

Complete programme for tournament week follows:
Monday, August 9, starting at 8:30 a.m.—Association Championship, qualifying round (18 holes). 16 best gross of all classes to qualify for Grand Championship. 16 next best in "A" Class (70 and over) to qualify for "A" Class Championship. 16 next best in "B" Class (65 to 69) to qualify for "B" Class Championship. 16 next best in "C" Class (60 to 64) to qualify for "C" Class Championship. 16 next best in "D" Class (55 to 59) to qualify for "D" Class Championship. All competitors failing to qualify in the above championship classes to be formed into flights of 16.

Nine hole competition, on handicap, first nine. Putting competition. Informal matches may be arranged.

Tuesday, August 10, starting at 8:30 a.m.—First round in Grand Championship, "A," "B," "C" and "D" Championships and flights. (Defeated eight in championships)

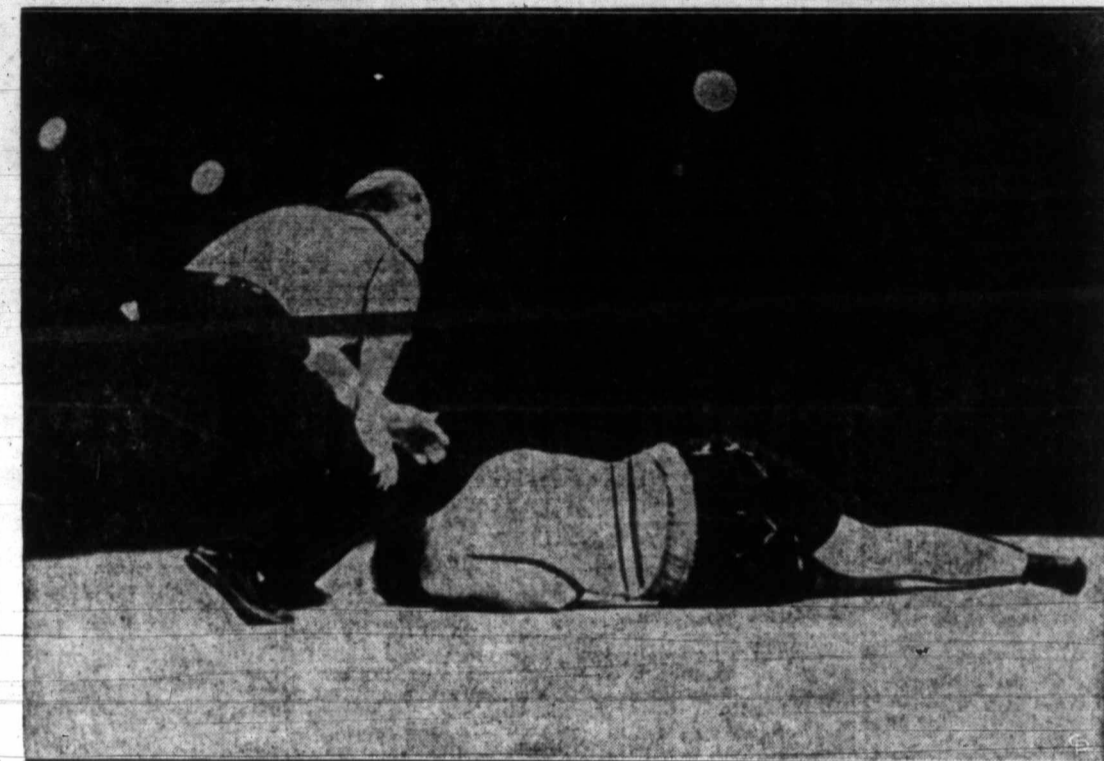
Seabiscuit Wins By a Nose From Aneroid in East
NEW YORK, June 26 (P).—Mrs. C. S. Howard's veteran campaigner, Seabiscuit, today won the Brooklyn Handicap of a mile and an eighth. J. A. Manfuso's Aneroid was second and the Greenree Stable's Memory Book third.

Seabiscuit, beaten a nose by William Dupont, Jr.'s, Rosemont in the last Santa Anita Handicap, won by a nose from Aneroid, who was five lengths in front of Memory Book. Rosemont finished seventh in the field of nine.

The winner paid 15 to 5 to win. Aneroid was the 13-to-5 favorite.

Seabiscuit was clocked in 1:30.1-3, and earned \$15,025 for his owner.

Braddock's Brave Battle Ends With Knockout



Hit flush on the jaw with a righthand smash, described by ringside observers as "one of the hardest punches ever delivered in the prize ring," Jimmy Braddock takes the count in the eighth round at Comiskey weight championship. Braddock was carried, still unconscious, to his Jersey Irishman's fight against a superior puncher was called "the gamest in the history of pugilism."

Hillcrest Dance Billed Wednesday

With a first-class orchestra rendering the latest selections, the Hillcrest Tennis Club expects a large attendance of members and their friends at its flannel dance Wednesday night at the K. of C. Hall, Government Street. Dancing will commence at 9:30 and continue for four hours. An energetic committee, under the chairmanship of Neil Fraser, has been working for the past two weeks to make the function a big success. Other members

of the committee are Jimmy Stewart, Miss Betty Cosh and Miss Sadie Underwood.

SOFTBALL RESULTS

Results of Friday night's softball games follow:

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Cardinals 24, Unitys 15.
North Saanich Ex-High 16, Live Wires 14.

"B" Section

Saanichton 18, Cameron's 1.

"C" Section

Moose 27, Royal Canadians 17.
Equimault Millionaires 18, Times 4.

Important Tussles Set In Ball Loop This Week

Twenty-Nine Games Carded in Various Divisions Of Local Softball League—Several Senior Engagements on Programme

With the flag races in the four sections of the Lower Island Softball Association scheduled to conclude next week, local nines face important games in this week's lengthy schedule. Twenty-nine tussles, including four postponed "A" section games, are listed, and when these are completed the clubs will have an excellent idea of their play-off chances.

New Method Laundry and Painter's Bruins have practically clinched their post-season play-down positions in the senior race for the bunting, with the Victoria Longshoremen and Kents battling for the third spot. The stevedores are holding down the berth at present and are slight favorites to retain the slot and reach the play-offs.

Three clubs from the "A," "B" and "C" sections will enter the play-offs, while two teams from the "E" section gain the select bracket. Association officials yesterday announced the calling for entries in the various knockout competitions, with Wednesday, July 7, as the final date. The following are the events open to the various sectional teams: Poodle Dog Cafe and Calvert Cups, open to "A," "B," "C" and "D" sections; Peden Cup, open to "C" and "D" sections only. It is hoped to start play in the above series during the week of July 12.

All team managers are asked to co-operate with the press in supplying the results of their games. It is important that scores be turned in, in order that the league standing can be kept up to date. Complete schedule for the week follows:

"A" SECTION

Monday

(Postponed Games)

Victoria Longshoremen vs. Painters' Bruins, Victoria West Park; McClure and O'Connor.

North Saanich vs. James Island, Sidney; umpires to be appointed.

Tuesday

Kents vs. New Method Laundry, Royal Athletic Park; Pick and Watt. Painters' Bruins vs. North Saanich, Victoria West Park; Stock and Stewart.

James Island vs. Victoria Longshoremen, Sidney; McClure.

Friday

(Postponed Games)

Painters' Bruins vs. Kents, Victoria West Park; Stock and Stewart. North Saanich vs. Victoria Longshoremen, Sidney; McClure.

"B" SECTION

Monday

Hollywood Club vs. Cameron Lumber Co., Hollywood Park; Holmes and S. Carr.

Navy vs. Marigold; Admirals Road; Marion and Jones.

Civil Service vs. Colwood Wood Co., Victoria West Park; Restall and Tooby.

Tuesday

Civil Service vs. Navy, Savory Park; Gent and E. Bray.

Colwood Wood Co. vs. Cameron Lumber Co., Victoria West Park; Restall and Tooby.
Marigold vs. Saanichton, Victoria West Park; Marion and Jones.
Sons of Canada vs. Hollywood Club, Hollywood Park; Pick and Watt.

"C" SECTION

Monday

Moose vs. Equimault Millionaires, Savory Park; Williams and E. Bray. Palais de Danse vs. Royal Canadians, Beacon Hill; J. O'Connor.

Saanich Aces vs. Bell Barber, Spencer's Park; Gent and McCaig.

Victoria Brass & Iron Works vs. Times, Heywood Avenue; J. Caddell and Preston.

Tuesday

Cooperage vs. Fifth Coast Brigade, Bullen Park; Fea and Bendall. Hollywood Club vs. Odd Fellows, Hollywood Park; Passmore and Payne.

Friday

(Postponed Games)

Fifth Coast Brigade vs. Cooperage, Bullen Park; Fea and Bendall. Odd Fellows vs. Hollywood Club, Savory Park; Kaman and Bray.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Friday

Unitys vs. North Saanich Ex-High, Victoria West Park; Kinnear. Live Wires vs. Cardinals, Queens and Quadra; Holmes.

All games will commence at 6:15 o'clock.

CAROLINE DEACON TENNIS WINNER

SEATTLE, June 26 (P).—Caroline Deacon, of Vancouver, B.C., defeated her fellow-townswoman, Eleanor Young, 6-3, 6-3, to win the grand national city woman's tennis title here today.

The victory entitles Miss Deacon to represent this district in a Pacific Coast sectional tournament at Los Angeles this summer.

Two Seattle players, Henry Prussoff and Mel Dranga, qualified for the final tomorrow in the men's singles. Prussoff eliminated Byron Page, Seattle, 6-8, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Dranga defeated Owen Carpenter, Yakima, 6-4, 9-7, 6-0.

Two Vancouver girls, Jean and Susie Milne, won the women's doubles event from Miss Deacon and Miss Young, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Mrs. S. D. Horsford finished one up to top the par competition field at the Uplands Golf Club on Friday. Miss Dorothy Fletcher was the runner-up, being one down.

SEATTLE SHOTMAKER TURNS BACK MOE AT THIRTY-THIRD HOLE

Retains Amateur Golf Championship of the Northwest by 4 and 3 Decision at Tacoma Course—Portland Girl Shoots Sensational Game in Beating Mrs. Griggs, 13 and 12

By FRANK GORRIS Associated Press Sports Writer

TACOMA, June 26 (P).—The Pacific Northwest Golf Association really went to a lot of unnecessary expense and trouble to hold its annual amateur tournament this week, because in the end today both defending champions—Harry Givan, Seattle, and Miss Marian McDougall, Portland—were crowned again.

Givan handed Don Moe some of the same sub-par medicine the Portlander administered to Scotty Campbell and Jack Westland, both Seattle aces, in previous matches to triumph, four and three, after a ding-dong battle of birdies. Between them they broke par seventeen times. Givan eight and Moe seven. The champion was six under for the distance, and Moe two under.

Miss McDougall turned in one of the most lop-sided victories in the history of the championship when she equaled the Tacoma Country and Golf Club record of 76, two under women's par, to trounce Mrs. E. G. Griggs, Tacoma, 13 and 12. It was Mrs. Griggs who established the record. Marian was three under women's par for the day and only five over men's par for the necessary twenty-four holes.

It was the second time the Oregon State champion and former Walker cupper and Western amateur thirist had been tossed out of the "best-of-the-west" in a final match.

In 1928, Dr. C. F. Willing, Portland, kept Don from winning the crown.

WINS FIRST THREE

Givan started off with birdie wing on the first three holes this morning and added another hole at the short sixth, where he stymied Moe out of a par. Harry lost back one hole at the seventh when he knocked Don's ball into the cup for a birdie, and made the turn three up.

On the way home, the Portlander began to chop par to pieces and won the eleventh, thirteenth and fifteenth to square matters; but

Givan immediately moved in front again with a birdie at the sixteenth and a par at the seventeenth, where Moe's iron shot kicked into the woods. They halved the eighteenth in fours, and Givan held a two-hole lead when they stopped for lunch.

Despite having to face four birdies on the outward stretch in the afternoon, Givan managed to make the turn with a one-hole lead with some fancy shooting himself, and a miraculous putter then carried him on to victory.

After the two sharpshooters halved the first hole in birdies and the next two in pars in the afternoon, Moe suddenly went crazy on the greens and threw three straight birds at Givan—a four and two two's. He sank putts from ten, thirty-five and thirty feet. This gave Don his only lead of the match, one up. Givan, however, immediately got the hole back with his par four at the twenty-fifth, and his birdie put him ahead at the twenty-seventh.

Then it was Givan's turn to start sinking them from any place, and his series of three's gave him three more holes and put the game on ice.

WOMEN'S FINAL

The women's final was a push-over for Miss McDougall, who couldn't miss a shot. Mrs. Griggs, Tacoma city champion, held her own for the first nine, dropping only one hole, but on the homeward stretch the Portland girl won seven of the nine holes and equaled men's part, a 35, for the back nine.

In the afternoon it was only a question of time, and Miss McDougall made it very brief. She won five of the six played, and the match ended on the twenty-fourth.

TENNIS FINALS CARDED TODAY

C.P.R. Club Champions Will Be Crowned at Belleville Street Courts

Tennis champions will be crowned this afternoon at the C.P.R. Club when the finals are played in all divisions.

Draw follows:
1:15—Women's singles final: Miss H. Peden vs. Miss L. Kitchen.

2:00—Men's singles final: J. Clark vs. I. Temple.

3:00—Men's doubles final: R. V. Hicking and J. Clark vs. W. Browne-Cave and O. Gray.

4:00—Women's doubles final: Miss H. Baillies and H. Peden vs. Miss O. Staggert and Miss P. Clark.

5:00—Mixed doubles final: Miss H. Peden and MacLeod vs. Miss H. Baillies and R. Wood.

GOLF FACTS NOT THEORIES

Alan Morrison

The artists and writers got together recently for their annual tournament. They played over Clarence Budington Kelland's home course, the North Hempstead C.C. at Port Washington, L.I. The low gross score for the day was 82.

There were at least ten players in the crowd, including Grantland Rice, "Bud" Kelland, Carl Mueller, "Bocker" Coe and Frank Condon, who could have turned in scores in the 70's. Yet every player scored well above his regular average.

Why? Mainly because the day was raw and cold. The wind chilled every player almost to the bone, and few of them seemed to realize what a handicap this chill was in the matter of scoring. It cut down the power and accuracy of their swings.

Playing into the wind, Kelland had to use a wood club where he generally uses a No. 5 iron. The fact that one player had to do this didn't make him realize that others might have to do likewise. Each player figured that the cold wind put him at a disadvantage in the field. Such things handicap you and keep you from playing your best game, but the same thing applies to others at the same time.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



CANDID DEDICATION
APPEARING IN FRANK'S HACKETT'S BOOK "The Invisible Censor"



Owned by E. NELSON
Detroit, Mich.



WROTE 47 SUCCESSFUL GRAND OPERAS IN 13 YEARS
AND WAS REWARDED BY BEING BANISHED FROM ITALY FOR LIFE BECAUSE THE AUTHORITIES
FEARED HIS MUSIC WOULD CAUSE ITALIANS TO LOSE THEIR MANLY VIRTUE AND FIGHTING ABILITY

EXPLANATION FOR FRIDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

England's Two Simultaneous Kings—Henry II of England, in order to assure the succession to his son Henry (1155-1183), ordered the latter crowned as King of England in his own lifetime. The Coronation took place at Westminster on June 14, 1170, and was repeated on August 27, 1172, when both young Henry and his child wife, Margaret, were crowned again. These Coronations were quite revolutionary in character and wholly inconsistent with English law and usage. Because the Archbishop of York officiated at the "young king's" Coronation, Thomas of Canterbury considered it an infringement on his exclusive privilege. Canterbury was thereupon slain, and Henry II. to divert public indignation from himself, was compelled to embark upon the conquest of Ireland. The young king died on June 11, 1183, during an insurrection which he headed against his father.

168-Yard Dress—Miss Mildred Okerstrom, of St. Petersburg, Florida, decided to put both a lot of material and a lot of work into the making of a dress. She made the entire outfit out of 168 yards of bias tape and 373 yards of thread, doing all the work by hand. Total cost was only \$2.05.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.



FOR A WATCH TO KEEP PERFECT TIME
EVERY WHEEL MUST COME TO A
COMPLETE STOP 432,000 TIMES
IN 24 HOURS

← SOUTH
WEST →

SIGN IN FOUNTAIN SQUARE
EVANSTON, ILL.

GIANTS DEADLOCK SERIES WITH THE CARDINALS

Victory Paves Way For Dean-Hubbell Mound Duel Today

Noted Pitchers Will Face Each Other in Third of Series in National League—Dodgers Nose Out Chicago in Thirteenth Inning—Tigers Beat Yankees—Red Sox Defeated

NATIONAL LEAGUE
ST. LOUIS, June 26 (P).—The New York Giants today set the stage for tomorrow's Dean-Hubbell duel by whipping the Cardinals 5-3 to even the series at one-all.

They tied off on Mike Ryba in the second and third to score all their runs, and then coasted in behind the effective pitching of Cliff Melton and Dick Coffman despite a three-run rally by the Cards in the sixth.

The victory left the Cards a game back of the league-leading Chicago Cubs, and the Giants in third place, another game behind.

Coffman's effective relief pitching, however, saved the game. He allowed only one hit in three and a third inning.

The Cards staged their scoring spree after two were out. Jim Brown smashed a double and Padgett, Ducky Medwick, Johnny Mize and Don Outtridge singled. R. H. E. New York . . . 032 000 000—5 9 0 St. Louis . . . 000 003 000—3 7 3 Batteries—Melton, Coffman and Mancuso; Ryba, Winford, Welland, Harrell and Ogrodowski.

Grisson Blanks Bees
CINCINNATI, June 26 (P).—Lee Grisson pitched three-hit ball today for his fourth shutout of the season, giving the Cincinnati Reds a 2-0 victory over Boston for the club's seventh victory in nine starts.

Only one Bee got as far as second when Cuccinello doubled in the ninth. Grisson fanned six and issued but two walks in running his total to twenty consecutive innings of scoreless ball and his season's victories to seven. R. H. E. Boston . . . 000 000 000—0 3 1 Cincinnati . . . 100 001 000—2 7 1 Batteries—Grisson, Smith and Lopez; Grisson and V. Davis.

Win in Thirteenth
PITTSBURGH, June 26 (P).—Earle Brown, whom Pittsburgh traded to Philadelphia earlier this season for Pitcher Joe Bowman, batted in the run today which gave the Phillies a 7-6 victory in thirteen innings.

R. H. E. Philadelphia . . . 000 000 401 100—7 15 1 Pittsburgh . . . 101 100 110 100—6 15 3 Batteries—Walters and Atwood; Blanton, Swift and Todd.

Dodgers Beat Cubs
CHICAGO, June 26 (P).—The Brooklyn Dodgers outlasted Bill Lee and the Cubs today to win a 2-1 victory in eleven innings, when "Long Tom" Winsett doubled with two out to send the deciding run across.

Opening of Victoria Skeet and Gun Club's New Grounds



Some idea of the large turnout for the recent official opening of the Victoria Skeet and Gun Club's new skeet layout and grounds on the Albert Head Road, ten miles from Victoria, will be gained from the picture above. Many veteran scattergun experts and their friends were on hand for the event, a red-letter day in the history of the new organization. Many visiting marksmen were guests of the Victoria Skeet and Gun Club, and spent an enjoyable day breaking clays in competition with Victorians. One of the finest clubs on the Pacific Coast, the local body has a membership well in excess of the half-century mark. Ernie Todd, president of the club, is in the front row, third from the right. Ellbeck Wilson, secretary, and Johnny Wenger, club captain, are seen in the fourth row. Shoots will be held at the new quarters each Sunday, with an open invitation extended to the public to attend. Today's shoot will commence at 2 o'clock.

Glen Cunningham Breaks Mark Set By Paavo Nurmi

NEW YORK, June 26 (P).—Glen Cunningham clipped 85-10 seconds off Paavo Nurmi's listed record for the mile and a half today at Randall's Island. Cunningham was clocked in 6 minutes 34 seconds, compared with Nurmi's 6:42.5 at Los Angeles in 1925. Because of the odd distance, Nurmi's mark was not recognized as an official world record, but is listed in track guides under the general heading of "Noteworthy Performances."

Batteries—Berry and Collins; Oids, Hald and Raimond.

Home Wins Game
SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 26 (P).—Steve Barath, San Francisco pitcher, today pitched a home run in the tenth inning to break up a tie and give the Missions a 6 to 5 victory over Sacramento in their first League ball game here tonight.

R. H. E. Missions . . . 6 11 0 Sacramento . . . 5 6 0 Batteries—Oberon, Babich and Sprink; Pippin, Murray and Franks.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul 3, Toledo 6. Milwaukee 5, Louisville 8. Minneapolis 2-5, Columbus 6-6. Kansas City 3, Indianapolis 10.

LAWN BOWLING
Winners in various club competitions follow:

Wilkinson Shield
Feden and Johnston beat Wallace and Barr. R. W. Wilson and P. Harris beat A. T. Harris and Paterson. Mossey and R. Dewar beat Colledge and Pollard. Barrie and Carpenter beat Cross and Wright. Exham and Armstrong beat Taylor and Robb. Mercer and Harman beat W. Wilson and Robertson.

Halliday Totem Doubles
Caitroll and D. Dewar beat Baxandall and Halliday.

Club Singles
Marconini beat Beckwith, Baxandall beat Youhill, Fox beat Urquhart, Turner beat J. P. Collins, MacAllan beat Yates.

Club Doubles
Urquhart and R. Dewar beat W. N. Smith and Marconini. Fox and Renfrew beat Morton and Atkins. Ormiston and Mossey beat Watt and McKeachie. Beckwith and Sherwood beat Stewart and Mason. W. A. Smith and Wright beat Morgan and D. Dewar.

Special mixed games will be featured Tuesday night, and on Thursday Dominion Day doubles will be played in the morning and a rink competition in the afternoon.

LANGFORD TENNIS
Draw for today's play in the annual Langford Tennis Club's championship tournament follows:

10:00—K. Hinks and Seats vs. Langton and C. Hinks; O. Hinks vs. C. Brown. 11:00—Bayles vs. D. McLean; Mrs. Bayles vs. Eileen Hinks. 2:00—Miss M. Johnston vs. Miss G. Smedley; Perrins vs. Soesla. 2:45—Mrs. LeQueane and Turner vs. Eileen Hinks and Soesla. 3:30—Mrs. Bayles and Bayles vs. Miss Barlow and Lowe; O. Hinks and D. McLean vs. Draper and McArthur. 4:15—Mrs. Johnston and T. O. Guy vs. Glenys Smedley and Langton. 5:00—Seats vs. Turner. 5:45—McArthur vs. C. Hinks. 6:15—Perrins and Calland vs. Guy and Lowe.

Seattle Ball Nine Wins International Tourney

Defeats Ski and Sport Shop, Vancouver, 8-3, in Final Game—New Method Laundry and Painter's Bruins Eliminated in Semi-Finals

Defeating the Ski and Sport Shop, Vancouver, 8-3, in the final, "Chuck" Durgan's Dog House nine from Seattle, carried off the honors in Victoria's first international softball tournament staged yesterday afternoon and evening at the Royal Athletic Park.

New Method Laundry and Painter's Bruins, local nines, were eliminated in the semi-finals played in the afternoon. The laundrymen went down to a 6-2 defeat at the hands of the Seattle boys and the fustians were blanked, 3-0, by the Vancouverites.

Staged by the city's seventy-fifth anniversary committee, the tournament was officially opened by Mayor Andrew McGavin, Alderman T. Hawkins and J. A. Harrison, assistant controller and treasurer. The city's chief magistrate acted out a home single from the offerings of Alderman Hawkins to start the tournament.

SEATTLE NINE WINS
Pounding out ten safeties, half of which went for extra bases, Seattle's Dog House softballers took the Vancouver Ski and Sport Shop into camp in the nightcap with an 8-3 score. Mainlanders held the lead twice during the game, but when the Sound City boys went in front in the fifth frame they were never headed.

Larry Olmstead, Seattle, and Wilf Turkington, Vancouver, crashed out four-base hits both with one man on the cushions.

Mel Daggett, Dog House mound ace, undefeated in league play this season, let the Ski Shop down with seven bingles which he kept well apart. "Shorty" White, who did double duty on the mound for the Vancouver nine, baffled the opposing batters with his rapid-fire delivery, and fanned eight.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Ski and Sport . . . 102 000 000—3 7 4 Dog House . . . 020 020 40x—8 10 1 Batteries: White and R. Spencer; Daggett and Hughes.

AFTERNOON GAMES
Driving out thirteen base knocks from the offerings of Sid Carr, New Method Laundry pitcher, Dog House, Seattle, took the opener, 6-2. "Windy" Hockersmith, on the hill for the visitors, limited the locals to four widely scattered bingles. Walsh and Hall hit homers for the visitors.

R. H. E. New Method . . . 100 010 0—2 4 3 Dog House . . . 021 021 x—6 13 2 Batteries: Carr and Knapp; Hockersmith and Hughes.

BRUINS GO UNDER
Manager Bert Simpson's Painter's Bruins were eliminated in the second game of the double afternoon session, losing to the Seattle boys, 6-2, in a game which was a foregone conclusion at the hands of the Ski and Sport Shop, Vancouver, in a snappy exhibition. The Mainlanders got to Bert Simpson, local hurler, for their only hits, three in number, in the first frame and scored two markers. They added their only other tally in the fourth on an error and three successive walks.

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Oak Bay Golfers Oppose Cowichan
A team of Oak Bay golfers will journey Up-Island this morning to meet the Cowichan Club in the second half of the home-and-home series. Victoria will be represented by the following: Alan Taylor, Bryce Evans, H. F. Hepburn, A. B. Crump, W. P. Bowden, W. B. Leach, Hew Paterson, captain, Major Wise, C. W. Pangman, H. Robinson, H. A. Tomalin, W. A. R. Hadley, J. A. Rithet, W. B. Barrett, T. O. Mackay, W. L. McIntosh, A. Gillespie, J. Gray, A. Watson and C. Stephens.

BLUEBIRDS WIN BOXLA FIXTURE

Defeat Esquimalt, 16-7, in League Game at Royal Athletic Park

Setting up a 5-1 lead in the first quarter and outscoring their opponents in two of the three remaining sessions, Bluebirds Friday night defeated Esquimalt, 16-7, in a boxla league match played at the Royal Athletic Park.

Outclassed but game, Esquimalt matched goal for goal with the Bluebirds in the second quarter when each team sagged the hemp twice. In the other sessions the winners had the edge in scoring and ground play.

Bill Bousfield led the Bluebirds to victory with five markers, while Walter Williams was right behind him with four goals. Pickford, with three; Clark, two, and D. Coates and N. Coates, with one goal apiece, were the other scorers for the winners.

Fair-haired Tom Perry provided most of the scoring punch for the boys from Esquimalt and bagged five of their seven tallies. De Costa and McConnell accounted for the other scorers.

BETTER TEAM
Bluebirds played better as a team and at times really flashed some smart plays. Esquimalt, making their initial start, were forced to field a weakened club and while they lacked the finish of their opponents they never quit trying.

The sticks presented by the local commission went to Jack McConnell, of Esquimalt, and Ralph Clark, of the Bluebirds.

"Gotton" Brynjolfsson refereed and the teams were:

Bluebirds—Bousfield, Cummins, Williams, D. Coates, N. Coates, O'Connell, Atkins, Rundell, Monk, Clark, Jury; Carney and Pickford. Esquimalt—Smythe, DeCosta, McEvay, McConnell, Perry, Fellow, Frankham, Buxton and Williams.

TENNIS ENTRIES CLOSE TOMORROW
Entries for the Armadale Tennis Club tournament must be filed before 6 o'clock tomorrow evening. The meet will officially open on Saturday, July 3, but players able to change their entries before that date are invited to do so. Entries may be left at the clubhouse.

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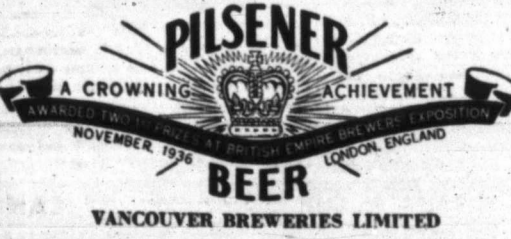
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W. & J. WILSON

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Back's Show



LOCAL WOMAN FINISHES SECOND IN GOVERNOR'S

Mrs. Hethey Scores 168 in Feature of B.C. Rifle Meeting

Last Year's Winner of Blue Riband Event Finishes In Runner-Up Berth at Blair Range—Constable Sullivan, R.C.M.P., Is the Winner—Local Riflemen Wind Up With Fine Totals

BLAIR RIFLE RANGE, NORTH VANCOUVER, June 26.—When the last shot was fired this afternoon and the fifty-ninth annual meeting of the British Columbia Rifle Association ended, Secretary H. Collings, M.B.E., added up the yards of statistics and found: That A. S. Campbell, competing for the first time in a provincial meet, topped the field of eighty-odd marksmen to win the grand aggregate and British Columbia championship.

That Constable F. C. Sullivan of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Vancouver, was winner of the Lieutenant-Governor's match completed today.

That the Vancouver team entered by the Seaford Highlanders of Canada won the Wilkerson Shield, awarded for individual scores obtained in the service conditions aggregate.

Campbell, although listed as official winner of the grand aggregate with 710 points, received no prizes. Officials said the British Columbia Bond Company's Challenge Cup, the Governor-General's Silver Medal and the B.C.R.A.'s Gold Badge could only be given to members of His Majesty's forces.

The prizes, accordingly were awarded to Corp. P. M. Gibault, of the British Columbia Regiment (D.O.O.R.), second in aggregate totals with 708 points.

Officials also withheld from Campbell the Letson Challenge Trophy, although he was high scorer in the two aggregate. They said he was not eligible for two prizes because he was a "green shot"—one who has never competed in a national Dominion or provincial rifle meeting.

The Letson Trophy went to Constable Sullivan, winner of the Lieutenant-Governor's match.

MRS. HETHEY SECOND

Sullivan scored twenty-nine "bulls" to give him 169 points in a possible 175 and outscored Mrs. Gwen Spencer Hethey, Victoria, a member of the Canadian Scottish Regiment Rifle Association, who placed second with 168 points. She received the Dunsmuir Cup and the B.C.R.A.'s Gold Medal.

Tied in third place were C.S.M. L. C. Willoughby, Vancouver, of the S.H.O.; Bdsman F. Drysdale, Victoria, of the C.S.R.; Sgt. J. H. Regan, Victoria, C.S.R.; and W.O. B. I. Barton, Vancouver, Royal Canadian Air Force. Each scored 167.

Mrs. Gwen Spencer Hethey, Victoria, entered as a member of the C.S.R. Rifle Association, finished twelfth in today's shooting of the Lieutenant-Governor's match with 158. Mrs. Hethey led first stage shooting Tuesday.

The service conditions aggregate was awarded to Capt. J. M. McNeil, Vancouver, Seaford Highlanders of Canada.

McNeil was named winner after officials broke a tie between him and Lance-Corp. A. E. Biddlecombe, of the same regiment, by adding to today's aggregate total scores they made Tuesday in the Logana match.

GOVERNOR'S SCORES

The Lieutenant-Governor's match scores follow:

Const. F. C. Sullivan, R.C.M.P., 169; Mrs. Gwen Spencer Hethey, C.S.R., 168; C.S.M. L. C. Willoughby, S.H.O., 167; Bds. F. Drysdale, C.S.R., 167; Sgt. J. H. Regan, C.S.R., 167; W.O. B. I. Barton, R.C.A.F., 167; Cpl. P. M. Gibault, B.C.R., 166; Capt. W. E. Tapley, C.S.R., 165; Ist. Cl. S.S.M. E. J. Read, G.R.A., 165; Mr. A. S. Campbell, V.R.A., 164; Sgt. A. E. Ashe, C.S.R., 164; S.M. I. W. H. Wood, G.R.A., 163; Sgt. A. E. Evans, G.R.A., 162; Mr. N. Beaton, V.R.A., 162; Capt. J. M. MacNeil, S.H.O., 161; Sgt. J. Jones, R.C.A.F., 161; Fus. I. M. Grant, I.P. of C., 161; Fus. C. Dingwall, I.P. of C., 160; Gnr. C. Rasmussen, G.R.A., 160;

For all Festive Occasions

British Consols
COSTLIER...MILDER...TOBACCOS

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	36	22	.621
St. Louis	35	23	.603
New York	35	25	.576
Pittsburgh	31	27	.534
Brooklyn	25	30	.455
Cincinnati	24	33	.421
Philadelphia	24	35	.407
Boston	21	36	.368

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	36	21	.632
Chicago	34	25	.576
Detroit	34	25	.576
Boston	29	24	.547
Cleveland	27	28	.491
Washington	26	32	.448
St. Louis	20	35	.364
Philadelphia	19	35	.352

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	54	31	.635
San Francisco	52	33	.611
San Diego	50	37	.575
Los Angeles	45	39	.536
Portland	38	45	.458
Seattle	38	46	.452
Oakland	32	54	.372
Mission	31	55	.360

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	49	14	.778
Montreal	32	27	.542
Buffalo	32	28	.530
Syracuse	31	31	.500
Toronto	31	32	.492
Rochester	27	36	.429
Baltimore	22	36	.379
Jersey City	19	39	.328

LATONIA RACING

LATONIA, Ky., June 26.—Results here today follow:

FIRST RACE—Mile and seventy yards: Lady Gene (Roberts) \$12.20 \$2.40 \$2.40 Silver Star (Johnson) \$2.40 \$2.40 \$2.40 Mohawk Cherokee (Hutton) \$2.40 \$2.40 \$2.40 Time, 1:43. Also ran: Toney Doo, Dixie Best, Lord's Island, Night Hawk.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs: Fair Play (Schutte) \$5.00 \$2.80 \$2.80 Sweeping Blade (Dickinson) \$2.80 \$2.80 \$2.80 Gato (Garner) \$2.80 \$2.80 \$2.80 Time, 1:00. Also ran: Colonel Jim, Buono Ora, Mr. Delta, Midnight Sun, Wild Day, Don Byrd, Sweeping Blade, Stand Alone, Lets Win.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Black Hawk (Packer) \$3.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 Alina (Hutton) \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 Jack Greenock (Roberts) \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 Time, 1:13. Also ran: Mr. Tread, Swale, Lion Cloud, Rhine, Charmed Circle, Arnie, Actor, Joy Sweep.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Black Hawk (Roberts) \$7.00 \$4.00 \$4.00 Tobacco (Schutte) \$4.00 \$4.00 \$4.00 Red Quill (Packer) \$4.00 \$4.00 \$4.00 Time, 1:12. Also ran: Ada W. Board, Trade, Par Queen, Geo. Gable, Stepinaka.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs:

Kitty Baker (Johnson) \$12.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 Notting (Packer) \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 Genetta M. (Roberts) \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 Time, 1:00. Also ran: Tea Hound, Shinnies Heel, Masked Plane.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Little Strath (Johnson) \$3.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 Woodberry (Dickinson) \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 Time, 1:44. Also ran: Fairmound, Arabs Arrow, Compensatory, Wise Bees, Just Frank, Delapet.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards:

Chenault (Johnson) \$12.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 Mondano (Dickinson) \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 Time, 1:43. Also ran: Bull, Java Mocha, My Blaze, Chamagna, Barbara J.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards:

Arnie Gold (Schutte) \$12.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 Novette (Gardelle) \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 Time, 1:42. Also ran: Precursor, Busy Girl, Audrey L., Queens Best, M. J. Brennan.

Former Ice Star Dies

OTTAWA, June 26.—Erskine (Scheme) Ronny, fifty-one, former professional hockey player, died in hospital here yesterday a few hours after suffering a heart attack. He played with Haileybury, Renfrew and Ottawa of the old National Hockey League.

Hammond, Hardstaff Pace English Team In First Test Match

Register 140 and 114, Respectively, as Opening Game of Series Starts With New Zealand—Visitors Face Hard Task on Monday

LONDON, June 27.—New Zealand, gunning for its first cricket victory over England, faces a stern task. In the first of the three tests, scheduled for this season, the Mother Country hit up 370 runs for seven wickets on the opening day's play at Lord's Saturday.

Twenty thousand spectators saw Wally Hammond and Joseph Hardstaff, professional stars, solve the Antipodean bowling on perfect pitch to hit sparkling centuries.

The Gloucesterman battled vigorously for three hours and forty minutes, for 140 runs, his 123rd century in first-class cricket. He hit one six and fourteen fours. Hardstaff played more carefully, making 114 in a shade over four hours, his hits including nine boundary strokes.

Of the eleven tests played between the two countries to date, England won the only two matches fought to a finish, the remainder being drawn, mainly on account of rain. The matches this summer are scheduled for three days, with the proviso of four days in the last test if results of the previous encounters are equal.

The match started disastrously for England. Leonard Hutton, young Yorkshireman, lost his wicket before he had scored, and Jim Parks, heavy-hitting Sussex pro, left after scoring 22, with only 31 runs on the board.

HAMMOND IS CAUGHT

Hammond and Hardstaff then changed the complexion of the game, staying together until after the tea

VICTORIA AND ALBIONS TAKE LEAGUE GAMES

Chalk Up Victories Over Five C's and Cowichan in Low-Scoring Matches

Low scoring featured yesterday's Victoria and District Cricket Association league matches in which Victoria defeated Cowichan, and the Albions triumphed over the Five C's.

Playing Up-Island, Victoria defeated the home side by one wicket and forty runs. The final figures were: Cowichan 53, Victoria 93 for nine wickets.

Five C's were only able to muster nine men for their match with the Albions at Beacon Hill Park and went down to a 30-44 defeat. The scores:

COWICHAN

Saunders, b Bossom	10
Green, c Allen, b Grant	3
Mowbray, b Goward	18
Saxton-White, b Mowbray	11
Kinch, c Sowden, b Mowbray	13
Allen, c Sowden, b Mowbray	11
"Missie, b Fox	2
P. Austin, c and b Fox	0
Grant, c and b Fox	0
Goward, b Jones	21
Moore, b Wilkinson	3
Ley, c Fox, b Saunders	8
Bossom, not out	4
G. Austin, not out	4
Extras	3
Total for nine wickets	93

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Cowichan: O. W. R.

Saunders 11 3 22

Bossom 11 3 22

Goward 8 7 16

Victoria: O. W. R.

Mowbray 11 3 22

Saunders 4 1 16

Wilkinson 3 1 12

Jones 1 1 2

ALBIONS

Pritchard, b Lea 2 || Walton, b Attwell | 7 |
N. Pile, lbw, b Attwell	7
Smith, c Comley, b Attwell	24
Freeman, c and b Lea	5
D. Pile, c Robathan, b Lea	11
Barclay, c Griffen, b Lea	1
Hoggarth, c Nixon, b Lea	3
Pitkethley, c Petch, b Lea	1
Don Pile, not out	0
Baker, b Lea	3
Extras	3
Total	60

FIVE C'S

Comley, b Smith 0 || Griffen, b Pile | 6 |
| Nixon, b Smith | 0 |
| Boister, c Pritchard, b Pile | 7 |

Mainland Softball Nine To Play Two Games Here July 1

WATKINS Wingrams, second berth occupants in the Vancouver senior softball loop, will be seen in action at the Royal Athletic Park on July 1, according to an announcement made yesterday by celebration officials. The Mainlanders will play a twin-bill against one of the local nines.

Robathan, lbw, b Pile	0
Attwell, b Smith	9
Lea, c Smith, b Pile	19
Oakes, b Smith	3
Petch, not out	0
Total	44

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Albions: O. W. R.

Attwell 10 3 17

Lea 9 4 70

Five C's: O. W. R.

Smith 8 3 20

Lea 8 4 24

CLOSING SCORES IN O.C. CRICKET

LONDON, June 26.—Close of play scores in English first class cricket played today, follow:

Warwickshire, 304 (Croom 96, Kilner 80); Northamptonshire, 25 runs for three wickets, at Birmingham.

Lancashire, 309 for eight (Washbrook 106); vs. Surrey, at Manchester.

Nottinghamshire, 199 (Robinson four for 38); Yorkshire, 161 for one wicket (Sutcliffe 77 not out, Barber 79 not out), at Leeds.

Worcestershire, 347; Leicestershire 44 for one wicket, at Worcester.

Somerset, 189 (Clay six for 78), Glamorgan 70 for six wickets, at Newport.

Kent, 85 (Sims four for 10, Smith five for 27) and 31 for one wicket; Middlesex, 198, at Tunbridge Wells.

Gloucestershire, 106 (Armstrong seven for 36); Derbyshire, 309 for eight wickets, at Buxton.

Sussex, 342 (Bartlett 90); Oxford University, 101 for three wickets (Mitchell-Innes 53), at Hove.

Hampshire, 316 (Arnold 172); Cambridge University, 31 for one wicket, at Basingstoke.

POLO TOURNAMENT SET FOR TODAY

Two Local Squads to Engage in Matches at Duncan This Afternoon

Victoria will be represented by two teams of the Centaurs Polo Club in a tournament, to be held on the ground of the Duncan Polo Club this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Heading one team will be Nick Van der Vliet who will play No. 2. He will have with him Dr. J. M. Sturdy, No. 1; Hazelwood, No. 3, and G. Edgelow, No. 4. George Tyson, playing No. 1, will captain the other squad, which will include: Dr. W. Mitchell, No. 2; Major D. Caley, No. 3, and R. Wilson, No. 4.

The Duncan Polo Club, captained by G. Bails, and the Maple Bay Polo Club, led by Major Mackenzie, and the Battery team will each play two chukkers with each of the Victoria teams.

ARLINGTON RACING

ARLINGTON PARK, June 26.—Entries for Monday follow:

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Al-Ghazal, Minstrel 115

Honey Hag 115

Mountain Head 115

Al-Ghazal 115

Al-Ghazal 115

Al-Ghazal 115

Al-Ghazal 115

Al-Ghazal 115

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Plays and Players

The "Go-Getter" Now Showing at Dominion

That irascible but lovable old seafaring character created by Peter B. Kyne—Cappy Ricks—comes to life on the screen in the Cosmopolitan comedy-drama, "The Go-Getter," now showing at the Dominion Theatre.

Charles Winninger, well remembered as the Cap'n Andy of both stage and screen versions of "Showboat," plays Cappy in this delightful movie.

He isn't the "go-getter." That individual is the tall, handsome Irish star, George Brent, who is in love with Cappy's daughter, portrayed by the lovely blonde star, Anita Louise.

George and Anita carry the romantic interest of the show. But neither—nor both—can steal away the audience's affection for old Cappy.

It is an exceptionally well-balanced cast that portrays this famous yarn by Mr. Kyne. Apart from the starring trio, there are such players as Henry O'Neill, John Eldridge, Joseph Crehan, Gordon Oliver, Eddie Acuff, Herbert Rawlinson, Mary Treen, Helen Lowell, Helen Valks and Minerva Urecal.

The picture was directed by Busby Berkeley from a screen play by Delmer Daves. It is highly recommended for the whole family.

MEDICAL STORY HERE TOMORROW

"Internes Can't Take Money" is Drama With Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck

"Internes Can't Take Money," the drama with Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, which comes to the Atlas Theatre tomorrow, was written by Max Brand, noted author, as a tribute to "America's minute men in white."

Inspiration for the story came to Brand while he was a patient at a large hospital recovering from an operation. During his convalescence he had plenty of time to watch the young physicians in action and it was in appreciation for their work that he wrote the story.

Brand was impressed with the fact that internes at hospitals are not permitted to take money or even to accept gratuities from patients. He learned that the young physicians receive about ten dollars a month in wages while undergoing their internships. The story "Internes Can't Take Money," which concerns a young doctor who is forced to return money which would make it possible for him to help the girl he loves, suggested itself and Brand immediately put it on paper.

Agitators Go to Jail

NOTTINGHAM, Eng., June 26 (CP-Havas).—Twelve miners convicted of having fomented disorders in the Black Country, Nottinghamshire, last April, today received sentences varying from four months' imprisonment to two years at hard labor. The sentences were handed down at the Nottingham Assizes.

Teacher—"What is a detective?" Alfred—"A policeman without his clothes."

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen
Atlas—"Internes Can't Take Money," starring Joel McCrea.

Capitol—Bette Davis in "Marked Woman."

Columbia—"Boss Rider of Gun Creek," starring Buck Jones.

Dominion—Anita Louise in "The Go-Getter."

Oak Bay—"Tundra," with Del Cambre.

Plaza—Mary Brian in "Romance and Riches."

It was the recreation hour at school, "Tommy," said the teacher, pleasantly, "do you know 'How Doth the Little Busy Bee'?"

"No, ma'am," said Tommy. "But I know he do it."

Are in Capitol Feature



Bette Davis (Left) and Mayo Methot Are Hostesses at a Notorious Clip-Joint, and Humphrey Bogart Is the District Attorney in "Marked Woman," Now Playing at the Capitol Theatre.

Handsome Star at Plaza



Cary Grant Is a Rich Playboy in "Romance and Riches," and the Butler Is John Turnbull—One of the Feature Pictures Showing at the Plaza Theatre With the Louis-Braddock Fight Pictures.

"Marked Woman" Brings Night Life to the Screen

Packing a terrific dramatic wallop, "Marked Woman," the first National film starring Bette Davis, which opens at the Capitol Theatre tomorrow, is entertainment of the highest calibre.

Eduardo Ciannelli, the smoothest villain in pictures, takes over the night club "Intime," changes it into

a "clip joint," and forces its hostesses into helping him rob the patrons by luring them into the gambling rooms. Miss Davis, Isabel Jewell, Rosalind Marquis, Lolo Lane and Mayo Methot play the hostesses.

When a patron of the club is killed by one of Ciannelli's henchmen, a city-wide protest against the racketeers gathers force. Humphrey Bogart, as the young attorney, arrests and prosecutes the gang. Aided by Bette, who turns against Ciannelli's gang when her sister is murdered, he is able to break up the racketeering mob and place the leaders behind bars.

Add the introduction of Jane Bryan, promising newcomer to the screen, in the role of Bette's sister, thoroughly satisfactory acting by the four other hostesses, masterful direction by Lloyd Bacon, and a dynamic story, and you have an unbeatable combination.

OAK BAY OFFERS SAGA OF NORTH

"Tundra" Is Spectacular Film Replete With Scenic Wonders and Many Thrills

Out of the thousands of fans destined to view with breathless interest the scenic wonders and melodramatic thrills of "Tundra," the great spectacular film of the frozen North, which comes on Monday to the Oak Bay Theatre, few if any, will realize what terrific obstacles were encountered and overcome by the company engaged in making the picture.

Its story deals with the amazing adventures of a white physician known to the natives of the Yukon wilderness as "The Flying Doctor," so called because he visits the sick in villages miles apart on the savage terrain in his one-seater plane. His machine is wrecked while making a forced landing due to engine trouble. And its former occupant, uninjured, but unarmed and without food or drink, begins an apparently hopeless pilgrimage on foot toward the outpost of civilization.

BUCK JONES FILM IS REAL THRILLER

"Boss Rider of Gun Creek" Opens Tomorrow at Columbia With Western Star

The most spectacular thrills of a rodeo are the curtain raiser for the even greater thrills of a baffling murder mystery in Buck Jones' latest Universal starring drama, "Boss Rider of Gun Creek," which opens at the Columbia Theatre tomorrow.

Playing the part of a champion rodeo rider who is arrested and convicted of murder on the sworn testimony of eyewitnesses, Jones escapes, and enters upon a daring impersonation when a chance clue discloses that the crime might have been committed by a person who resembles him. He must prove his innocence, however, after the guilty man is found dead.

Muriel Evans is his leading woman and others in the supporting cast include Harvey Clark, Joseph Swickard, Mahlon Hamilton, Lee Phelps, William Lawrence and Tom Chatterton.

"ROOSTER" LAYS EGGS DOWN IN BEAMSVILLE

BEAMSVILLE, Ont., June 26 (P).—Here's a rooster that gives the hens competition. Two years old, it has been declared a rooster times without number by poultry experts from all over the continent. Yet every day it lays an egg. Last year it laid, set and hatched its own eggs.

SHANGHAI, June 26 (P).—There is a Buddhist monk or nun for every five Buddhist followers in China, according to statistics of the China Buddhist Association.

GARY GRANT PLAYS LEAD IN PICTURE

Is Cast Opposite Lovely Mary Brian In Plaza Feature, "Romance and Riches"

Cary Grant, the "tall, dark and handsome" original of Mae West's fancy, and the vivacious, dark-eyed Mary Brian, make an ideal team in the new Garrett Klement production, "Romance and Riches," released by Grand National, which opens at the Plaza Theatre tomorrow.

The picture is based on the well-known novel by E. Phillips Oppenheim, "The Amazing Quest of Mr. Ernest Bliss," and sets forth the experiences of a young millionaire, who is told by his doctor that his mode of life is ruining his health and character. He bets the medical man \$50,000 to a handshake that he will live for a year entirely on his own earnings.

The director of "Romance and Riches" was Alfred Zeisler, until recently deputy chief of production of U.F.A. John J. Balderston wrote the screen adaptation.

GIVES TALK ON REFORESTATION

Ald. W. T. Straith Addresses Members of Ward One Liberal Association

Some of the problems confronting British Columbia forestry experts were outlined to Ward One Liberal Association in Liberal headquarters, Friday evening, by Alderman W. T. Straith, member-elect for Victoria in the Pattullo Government.

In referring to a recent address made by Dr. W. A. Carrothers, U.I.A., Alderman Straith pointed out that public opinion was necessary to aid both the Government and logging interests in evolving a plan for reforestation.

Forestry men at the present time, he said, had to find a method of reforestation that could be carried on successfully in this province and at the same time allow logging in-

Afoot in "Tundra" Land



A Scene From the Film "Tundra," a Spectacular Picture of the Frozen North, Which Comes to the Oak Bay Theatre for an Entire Week, Starting Tomorrow.

terests to compete on the open market.

Alderman Straith also spoke on the road situation U.I.A.-and the favorable reaction he noted to the construction programme now being carried on.

In conclusion, he thanked the members of the ward for the support they had given him in the recent election and paid tribute to the Liberal organization which functioned so efficiently throughout the campaign.

Joshua Smith, chairman, announced that no more meetings would be held until September.

ORIGINATOR OF RURAL MAIL DELIVERY DEAD

WOODSTOCK, Ont., June 26 (P).—Known as "The Father of Rural Mail Delivery in Canada," George Wilcox, ninety-one, died during the night at his home in South Norwich Township. Three hours later his wife, with whom he had spent upwards of sixty-seven years of married life, also died.

6 Days, Mon.-Sat.
Continuous
From 2 P.M.

OAK BAY

FIRST SHOWING
IN CANADA

Extra Special!

Breaking House Records
All Over the U.S.A.

2-4 — 10¢ • 4-6 — 15¢ • 6 On — 20¢

We Are Proud to Announce That We Have Secured the Exclusive Showing of

"TUNDRA"

THE MOST INTERESTING AND AMAZING WILD ANIMAL FILM EVER SEEN

There Isn't a Boy or Girl in Victoria From 6 to 60 Who Won't Be Thrilled to the Collar at This Most Remarkable Picture

• THERE ISN'T A DIME'S WORTH OF SEX IN IT •
The Two Bear Cub Comedians Are Funnier Than the Ritz Bros.

★ Nothing Like It Ever Before ★

SEE IT BY ALL MEANS

Natives of South Seas Go Modern When Prices Up

PAPEETE, Tahiti, June 26 (P).—South Sea natives again are deserting their grass huts and loin cloths for town life and store clothes.

It's all a matter of rising vanilla prices.

When values are down, natives live off the sea and the soil and eke out their cash requirements by gathering copra. When vanilla goes up, every planter uses his windfall to go into Papeete, get into uncomfortable clothing and whoop it up.

ROB PENNY MACHINE

TORONTO, June 26 (P).—Robbers broke into a booth at Sunnyside during the night and looted it of \$150—all in coppers—15,000 of them. A penny machine had been broken open.

PRINCE HEADS AIRMEN

LONDON, June 26 (CP-Havas).—Prince George Valentine Bibesco, of Rumania, today was elected president of the International Aero-

nautic Federation for the eighth consecutive time.

A Chicago woman has spent two years in jail rather than talk. At least they say it's a woman.

Three More Smash Hit Programmes

Starts Monday

FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

A PULSE-POUNDING

DRAMA OF MEN IN

WHITE . . . Risking their

lives . . . forfeiting love

FOR TEN BUCKS A MONTH!

BARBARA

STANWYCK

JOEL MCCREA

INTERNES CANT

TAKE MONEY

with LLOYD NOLAN

STANLEY RIDGES

Thrill-Packed Adventure

of a Daring Old Spy

"THAT GIRL FROM SCOTLAND YARD"

With KAREN MORLEY

EDUARDO CIANNELLI Star of "Whispered"

ATLAS

WED. — THURS. •

WALTER WINCHELL

"WAKE UP AND LIVE"

FRI. — SAT. •

LAUREL and HARDY

"WAY OUT WEST"

SHOWING MONDAY ONLY!

EXCITEMENT! THRILLS! AND THE BEST COMEDY IN A LONG TIME

At 1:15, 3:30, 5:15, 7:30

George Brent • Anita Louise

IN

"THE GO-GETTER"

With CHARLES WINNINGER • HENRY O'NEIL

ALSO . . . At 12:00, 2:30, 5:30, 8:00

HUGH HERBERT in "THAT MAN'S HERE AGAIN"

TUESDAY . . . 80,000

VOLTS OF SIZZLING TROUBLE 200 FEET

IN THE AIR!

PAT O'BRIEN

HENRY FONDA

MARGARET LINDSAY

STUART ERWIN

In "SLIM"

— ADDED —

"FLY-AWAY BABY"

With GLENDA FARRELL • BARTON MACLANE

DOMINION

STARTS MONDAY

ALL ON THE SAME PROGRAMME

157

EXCLUSIVE MOTION PICTURES — HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING CONTEST

Joe Louis vs. James J. Braddock

ALL-IMPORTANT ACTION IN SLOW MOTION



SHOWING ALL WEEK

PLAZA

Prices for This Engagement Only:
12 to 15c 5 25c Kiddies 10c

TOMORROW!

WOMEN!

Here's a picture that will open your eyes to a side of life you've never known about but never know! Radio-gram 'clip-joints' in the dark hours before dawn . . . hostesses . . . and thrillers you never thought possible on the screen!

MONDAY!

NOTE: Feature starts 12:15, 2:15, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.

See!... THE SIDE OF LIFE YOU'VE NEVER KNOWN! BETTE DAVIS In The Finest Role Of Her Career! MARKED WOMAN with HUMPHREY BOGART

MEN!

There's a side you, too, haven't seen . . . and a DANGER!

WE WARN YOU!

Don't come unless you really want to know Danger! Excitement! Adventure!

ADDED COMEDY RIOT!

A PERFECT RECIPE FOR ENTERTAINMENT

An Arizona Romeo and the Hungriest Girl in the World . . . You'll Shake With Laughter!

"She Had to Eat"

With JACK HALEY

ROCHELLE HUDSON • ARTHUR TREACHER • EUGENE PALLETTE

CAPITOL

At 1:15, 3:30, 5:30

PHONE 6811 • • •



HO! for VACATION



VICTORIA

ANGELA HOTEL

New under entirely new management. Completely renovated and redecorated throughout. Suites with bath, single or double rooms with bath. Comfortable, quiet, home-like atmosphere. Excellent service, first-class cuisine. Reasonable rates. 923 Burrard Avenue. A. W. HARVEY, Manager. Phone 5323 and G 8123

DALE'S ROAST CHICKENS

IMPROVE ANY VACATION
DELICIOUS SALADS MADE FRESH EVERY DAY
543 FORT STREET

DOMINION HOTEL

YATES AT BLANSHARD, VICTORIA, B.C.
Comfortable Rooms. Hospitable Service. Excellent Cuisine.
Central Location—Moderate Rates—Free Bus
WM. J. CLARK, Manager

ST. JAMES HOTEL

BEN PRUSS, MANAGER
Victoria's 100% Fireproof Hotel. All Outside and Sunny Rooms. Our Rates are Reasonable. Douglas and Johnson Streets.

CORDOVA BAY

McMORRAN'S PAVILION

RIGHT ON THE BEACH
Modern stucco camp and cottages. Boats, bathing booths, teas, ice cream, etc. Postoffice. Service station.
Dances every Saturday night; six-piece orchestra; admission 35c

DEEP COVE

THE CHALET, Deep Cove

Comfortable accommodation in hotel or cozy furnished cottages. Shower baths. Semi-furnished cottages adjacent. Right on the waterfront on the famous Blanche fishing waters. Free tennis. Boats for hire. Golf course nearby. Rates most reasonable. Chicken dinners and English Devonshire cream teas a specialty. Phone 5422, 517.

BRENTWOOD BAY

BRENTA LODGE

AIR CONDITIONED
A beautiful vacation resort, close to Butchart's Gardens, the Malahat and Brentwood College. Fishing, bathing, tennis, etc. Paved for its Salmon and Chicken Lunches. The Mill Bay Ferry Stage passes the grounds. Ten minutes to golf course. Phone Keatinge 1M—HAROLD SANDALL, Prop.

Brentwood Bungalows

NEXT TO BUTCHART'S GARDENS
Modern, electric light, piped water, right on waterfront. Best fishing at door. Wonderful views of Blanche Arm.
Now try the best!
Tel. Keatinge 490 E. R. ANDROS, Tel. Inlet P.O., B.C.

SOOKE

"GROUSE NEST" on Sooke Basin

Plan to Spend a Perfect, Carefree Vacation This Year at
Fishing, sea and sun bathing, boating, badminton, tennis. Fresh fruit, vegetables and dairy produce from our own farm. Accommodation in main building and large new cabins on the water's edge. "DROP IN FOR TEA WHEN YOU ARE OUT DRIVING." Write "GROUSE NEST," R.R. No. 2, Victoria, for full particulars.

EAST SOOKE

GLENAIRLEY FARM

EAST SOOKE, V.I., B.C.
Perfect for a restful holiday by the sea. Good accommodation: boats, bathing, tennis, indoor badminton, dancing, etc. Good home cooking, plenty of Jersey cream, fruit and vegetables. Only one hour's drive from Victoria. Tea, lunches, supper. Inclusive rates, to July 1, \$18 weekly; July and August, \$19 weekly. Baddle horses, 50c per hour. Phone or write Major Cavanagh, East Sooke.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

It's SHAWNIGAN!

again THIS YEAR!



THE FOREST INN

ROSALYND'S

STORE, TEAROOM AND CAMP
SHAWNIGAN LAKE, V.I., B.C.
(Formerly Don's Camp)
Ideal for a perfect holiday, week-end or day. Situated on the south end of Shawnigan, 400 feet above sea level. Only 25 miles from Victoria. Fishing, boating, hiking, swimming. Home cooking. City prices.

ROSEDALE INN

SHAWNIGAN LAKE, B.C.
Reopening July 1. Restful, quiet and comfortable. All home cooking. Terms reasonable.
Apply MRS. F. M. WINTERS.

MILL BAY

Deas' Auto Camp and Tea Room

MILL BAY, V.I., B.C.
Luncheon, Teas, Ice Cream, Confectionery. Home-Made Cakes and Cookies. Comfortable, fully modern two-room cabins on the beach. Boats for hire.

COWICHAN BAY

THE BUENA VISTA, Cowichan Bay

"The Fishermen's Home"
FIRST-CLASS CUISINE—REASONABLE RATES
For information: Phone Duncan 66110

ROAD TO ALBERNI NOTED FOR LOVELY MOUNTAIN SCENERY

Improved Highway Leads Through Cathedral Grove and Over the Hill to Thriving Alberni Valley — Alberni Canal Makes Interesting Trip by Launch — Clayoquot Lovely Spot

ONE hundred and thirty-two miles from Victoria, at the head of the Pacific Highway, lies Port Alberni, busy centre of the Alberni Valley and twin city to her sister town, Alberni. The terminus of the highway and situated at the head of the Alberni Canal, this is the logical centre for the industry and commerce of the district.

With the recent boom in logs and the rising of lumber to give impetus to the swing to better times, the Albernis have made tremendous strides in the last few years.

ROAD IMPROVED

The Pacific Highway, branching off from the Island Highway at Parksville, leads over the Alberni Hills, a distance of some thirty odd miles. The drive, once arduous in the extreme, has been transformed into an easy journey, recent improvements to the road being such as to eliminate the steep grades and dangerous curves which once made radiators boil and brakes smoke. Now the road sweeps upward in a succession of easy grades with a wide surface which need hold no fears to the most nervous driver.

At the foot of the hill, just before the Cathedral Grove, a long glade of gigantic trees, towering away from the roadside to a height of more than 300 feet in some cases, a perfect example of the ancient forests of the forests when untouched by the depredations of the loggers' axe.

THE OLD TOWN

From the summit of the mountain the road drops down to pleasant farm lands to wind between briar-covered hedges of alder and willow through the valley to reach Alberni. Locally called the "Old Town," Alberni is a picturesque little town beside the Soanass River. Alberni is well served by up-to-date garages, stores and hotels, ready to offer the visitor everything he may need.

Port Alberni, only two miles distant, is the meeting place of rail and water. It forms the terminus of the Alberni branch of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway and also the head of the Alberni Canal. This latter is a natural highway which stretches in from the open Pacific approximately forty miles away. It is at no place more than a mile or two wide and gives the impression of a great river rather than an arm of the sea. A trip down the canal to Bamfield, the cable station, or even further across the sound to Ucluelet, is one worth taking and boats and launches are available. The C.P.R. steamer makes scheduled calls at all the principal places of interest.

LONG BEACH

Not far from Ucluelet is the famous Long Beach, a great sweeping sandy bay that stretches for miles of hard, white sand, eternally pounded by the ocean rollers. It forms a beautiful sight and is a spot that is destined to become a great resort in future times. Tofino is reached, either by road or launch, within a short time from Long Beach. Sheltered from the sweep of the ocean, Tofino and Clayoquot lie at the entrance to miles of waters that extend far inland, with excellent fishing and hunting available. The Clayoquot Hotel offers comfortable accommodation to guests and the C.P.R. steamers dock at the very door. Long Beach may also be reached by launch from Clayoquot, landing at Jackson's Farm and crossing a narrow neck of land on foot, to gain the centre of the beach.

Alberni and Port Alberni are the centre of a great sporting area.

COWICHAN BAY

COWICHAN BAY INN

An exclusive Old Country inn built on the water's edge at Cowichan Bay. Fine collection of antiques. Simmons beds. Exceptionally good cooking. Glorious views.

Cowichan Camp

COWICHAN BAY, V.I., B.C.
Now under construction and to open shortly. Fully modern accommodation for fishermen and visitors, right on the water. Special sitting-room for non-fishing members of parties. Rowboats and power boats now available. Expert guide service. Write L. Chambers, or Phone 5183, Duncan.

WILCUMA

COWICHAN BAY, V.I., B.C.
Offering a delightful Summer holiday in the atmosphere of an English Country House. Tennis, boating, swimming and the famous salmon fishing. Three motor boats for charter. Delicious meals with fresh farm produce, fruit, vegetables, cream, etc. Rates from \$20 a week and up. For reservations write Miss G. M. Weaver, R.N.I., Cobble Hill, or Phone 5081, Duncan.

Mirrored Reflections



A view of one of the myriad arms of Sproat Lake. The glassy stillness is quite usual, especially at evening, when the flies play on the surface of the water and the hungry trout rise to break the surface in a flurry of ripples.

and reaching the lake. Fully modern in every respect and offering the best in comfort, the Chalet has a wide variety of recreational activities close at hand. Fishing and boating are at their best, combined with the most wonderful scenery. From the lake, Mount Arrowsmith towers up, a well-marked trail leading to the summit.

Little Qualicum Falls are but a short distance away, reached by a woodland path. Only a mile or so up the highway are the huge trees of Cathedral Grove, one of the finest examples of natural timber left in civilized British Columbia. By road it is a comparatively short run to the famous Qualicum golf links and other sports.

SOMASS HOTEL IS NOW RENOVATED

Jack Hayes Takes Over Management of Well-Known Hotel in Port Alberni

The Somass Hotel, for many years a landmark for visitors to Port Alberni, has now been taken over by new management. Jack Hayes, known all over the coast as connected with the hotel business, has taken charge and has, through alteration and redecoration, brought the famous hotel up to an even higher standard of modern efficiency.

New furnishings and furniture include the installation of Simmons beds and mattresses, assuring the visitor of the maximum comfort. Tourists are given every facility in the way of advice and information regarding the outlook for sport and recreation in the district.

The Somass Hotel is also Rotarian headquarters.

While some parents are proud of their large families, there are others who are well satisfied if the number is far within the dozen limit. Mrs. Jones was leaning against the doorpost of her house when her friend, Mrs. Carr, happened along, bearing in her arms her twelfth child.

"Hello," said Mrs. Jones, "I see you are around again with another little Carr."

"Yes another little Carr it is and, as far as I'm concerned, I hope he's the caboose."



Poet: "If I write late into the night I cannot sleep."
Friend: "Why not read through what you have written?"—Stuttgarter Illustrierte, Stuttgart.

CONCESSIONS NEARLY SOLD

Practically All Available Space at Willows Taken By Exhibitors

Practically all concession space at the Willows exhibition for the fair to be held from September 11 to 18, inclusive, has been sold, and there remains but few exhibit spots for those who are still planning to take part in the exhibition. W. H. Mearns, secretary of the British Columbia Agricultural Association, announced yesterday.

In order to provide space for another special attraction that has been arranged, the Industrial Building, where is now located the motion picture studios, has been set aside for this purpose.

The Automobile Building has been reconditioned for the purpose of accommodating the industrial exhibits. A new floor has been installed, the building re-shingled and new lighting facilities provided.

The Manufacturers' Building, Women's Building, the Main Agricultural Hall, Poultry, Goats, Rabbits and Horse Show Buildings are all in a good state of repair, as also are the cattle barns, sheep barns and swine compartments.

Owing to this being the Diamond Jubilee of Victoria's founding, even greater interest is being evinced in this year's fair, and apart from the many new attractions that have been arranged by the directors of the British Columbia Agricultural Association, Mr. Mearns reports that many of the manufacturers and merchants are planning entirely new displays of a more animated character for this year's fair.

OFFICERS NAMED BY LOCAL LODGE

Court Northern Light, No. 5935, A.O.F., Holds Quarterly Meeting and Election

Court Northern Light, No. 5935, A.O.F., held its quarterly meeting recently, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Chief ranger, R. J. Wormald; sub-chief ranger, L. P. Stevens; treasurer, D. C. McDowell; secretary, L. Fletcher; senior woodward, W. J. Butts; junior woodward, J. Smirli; senior beadle, G. F. Waters; junior beadle, C. Davies; surgeon, Dr. J. W. Lennox; auditor, H. C. Wiffen; organist, F. Elsomore.

The officers-elect are requested to attend the joint installation of the six Victoria courts next Tuesday, which will be followed by a concert and the serving of refreshments. The picnic committee reported arrangements were complete for the excursion to Newcastle Island on July 1. Owing to the rapid sale of tickets, those wishing to attend are advised to make application early.

DUNCAN

THE BLACK CAT

DUNCAN, V.I., B.C.

A modern restaurant and picturesque tearoom. Open 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Turkey dinners every Sunday. Angus Cameron, proprietor.

THE GREENHAVEN

DUNCAN, B.C.

Modern in every way. Luncheon and Fountain Service. Where courtesy, quality and service reign supreme.

NANAIMO

WHEN IN NANAIMO STOP AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL

CORNER BASTION AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
Clean and comfortable. Every room equipped with spring-filled mattresses. Ladies' and gents' refreshment parlor.
J. BENNY, Prop.

DAVENPORT CAFE

Special Luncheon and Dinner Menu, Fountain Service and Confectionery.
HOME COOKING ALL WHITE HELP
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT—MRS. I. BURT, Proprietress

HAZELWOOD FISH and CHIPS

Look for the Neon Sign — Next Door to the Capital Theatre
FOUNTAIN SERVICE AND CONFECTIONERY—PHONE 772

Hotel Malaspina, Nanaimo

THOMAS STEVENSON, MANAGER

For overnight, or just a meal, plan to stop at this impressively good hotel. Wonderfully attractive meals—a treat to all who appreciate the choicest food expertly prepared by white chefs. The prices are extremely moderate.

PLAZA CAFE

Plaza patrons are served speedily by a corps of happy, courteous girls, each of whom will be anxious to please you.
FOUNTAIN SERVICE IN CONNECTION
"We Never Close."

PARKSVILLE

The Retreat

SEASIDE INN, CRAIG'S CROSSING, V.I., B.C.

Old-fashioned comfort and home cooking in beautiful surroundings overlooking the sea. Tennis, boating, fishing, etc. Phone 137.

QUALICUM BEACH

BAYVIEW PARK

QUALICUM BEACH, V.I., B.C.

A most pleasing spot to spend your vacation. Smooth, sandy beach. Secluded, comfortable cabins, one to three rooms. Hot showers. Special rates for June. For particulars apply Lane & Hill.

SUNSET INN

QUALICUM BEACH, V.I., B.C.

For a restful or a strenuous holiday a splendid centre from which to enjoy this beautiful neighborhood. First class accommodation at moderate rates.

CAMERON LAKE

Cameron Lake Chalet

ON THE HIGHWAY TO ALBERNI

Spend an ideal holiday on Cameron Lake, 600 feet above sea level, amid the smell of the pines and the mountain air. Fish, boat, bathe, hike or jump from a cosy, comfortable hotel. \$3.00 to \$5.00 per day; \$19.00 to \$25.00 per week. GEORGE W. WOOLLETT, Manager

CLAYOQUOT

Clayoquot Hotel

CLAYOQUOT, B.C. VANCOUVER ISLAND.

Located on fine sandy beach. Ideal and safe bathing, boating and fishing. A good trail through to another beach with surf bathing. Home cooking, fresh milk and vegetables. Rates, \$3.00 per day, \$17.50 per week. Regular stop of C.P.R. steamer, W. T. Dawley, Prop.

COURTENAY

STRAND CAFE

COURTENAY, B.C.

Open 6 A.M. to 2 A.M. Booth and counter service. Families catered to. Silex coffee. Reasonable prices.
PERCY J. SADLER

COMOX

"THE ELK" COMOX BAY, B.C.

An English Country Inn with a charm all its own, providing simple Old World hospitality amidst wonderful mountain scenery. Jersey cream, etc. from our farms: pleasure and sport salons at moderate rates.

GOLF TENNIS RIDING BOATING BATHING FISHING
HEADQUARTERS OF KING SALMON CLUB — IDEAL HARBOR FOR YACHTS

FORBIDDEN PLATEAU

FORBIDDEN PLATEAU LODGE

2,100 Feet above sea level. All modern conveniences. Drive right to the lodge. McKenna and Marwood Lake Camps will open after July 1. Baddle horses and regular pack trains from the lodge over the Mt. Beecher trail, the easiest and most scenic route into the Forbidden Plateau. For information and reservations, The Forbidden Plateau Lodge, Ltd., Courtenay, B.C.

CAMPBELL RIVER

IF IT'S TYEE SALMON, THEN YOU'LL STAY AT THE WILLOWS

CAMPBELL RIVER

This is the Headquarters for the Celebrated Tyee Club of B.C. Every Comfort. Delicious Cooking. Reasonable Rates.
For information and Reservations—GERTRUDE M. ISAAC, Managers.

SAVARY ISLAND

LIKE A VACATION ON A SOUTH SEA ISLAND!

Lots reefs with their breakers, blue skypines, dazzling sunlight on the curving white beach—the glamour of the tropics is in the very air at Savary Island. Bathing in warm, crystal-clear water, tennis, golf, badminton, sailing, dancing every evening, luxurious beds, delicious meals and car companions. ABSOLUTELY NO MOSQUITOES. Write for a descriptive folder—Royal Savary Hotel, Savary Island, B.C.

ELECTRICITY PLAYS TREMENDOUS PART IN MODERNIZATION

Addition of Electric Servants in the Home Makes Difference Between Leisure and Drudgery To the Housewife — Enough Outlets Should Be Planned

HOME modernization to most women means the addition of more or less equipment to enable them to keep house electrically. In nearly all of Canada's urban areas, where the Home Improvement Plan is functioning, electric current is available to bring an army of servants into the home. The process of renovation, therefore, begins with the provision of adequate wiring. This has been recognized in the regulations which make wiring improvements eligible under the government's loan plan.

Today, in the modern home, electricity provides automatically-controlled heat to cook appetizing meals, automatic cold to preserve perishables, automatic dishwashing to lighten the housewife's burden, automatic air-conditioning to improve the health of the whole family, and a host of other conveniences to make home an even more comfortable and happy place in which to live.

If full appreciation of the many services rendered by these modern electrical workers is to be realized, first thought must be given to the adequacy of the existing wiring of the home. In most cases the wiring is quite sufficient to take care of any possible lighting load and the load imposed by toasters, irons, re-

frigerators, washing machines and other appliances. However, in some instances, the load imposed by the electric range and water-heater, while not expensive from a power consumption standpoint, is none the less too great for the existing circuits and service. In this event it is necessary, when considering modernization, to arrange that the service to the home be made such as will take care of present loads and provide an adequate margin for future requirements.

PLAN ENOUGH OUTLETS

Since all electrical appliances must, of necessity, be plugged into, or attached to, sources of potential electrical energy, it is of utmost importance that convenient outlets be located throughout the home at

points where these appliances may be used. This means an adequate number of outlets—outlets in the living-room to take care of portable lamps at either side of easy chairs, and both ends of chesterfields; outlets at several points for vacuum cleaner, outlets for radio at whatever points it might possibly be located; outlet for an electric clock over the mantel; and so on through the kitchen, dining-room, bedrooms and basement—everywhere, plenty of outlets to take care of all possible future requirements.

Once provision has been made for adequate wiring, the progress of modernization becomes a simple one. The full advantage of many modern electric appliances may be gained through complete installation of those appliances found, by careful survey, best suited for the individual requirements. Or, if preferred, modernization may be effected by following the step-by-step plan, viz., the purchase of one major appliance at a time, bearing in mind always the ultimate goal of a completely-equipped modern electric home.

It is surprising how many people have already started the step-by-step process of renovation, through the purchase of a range or refrigerator and other smaller appliances. Few of these people realize, however, that through the purchase of these appliances they have gone a long way toward the ultimate goal of complete modernization; that they need not only invest the money saved, through the use of their range or refrigerator, in other appliances; that each piece of electric equipment pays for itself and provides capital for additional equipment.

STEP BY STEP

Assume that complete electrical modernization of an existing dwelling is considered, and that steps have been taken to provide

for adequate wiring as already outlined. What equipment should be considered?

Attention should first be turned to the basement. Here is space for a children's play-room, perhaps, or an antiquated heating system to be replaced by unit type air-conditioning equipment. It may be that an attractive basement-room could be equipped as a laundry.

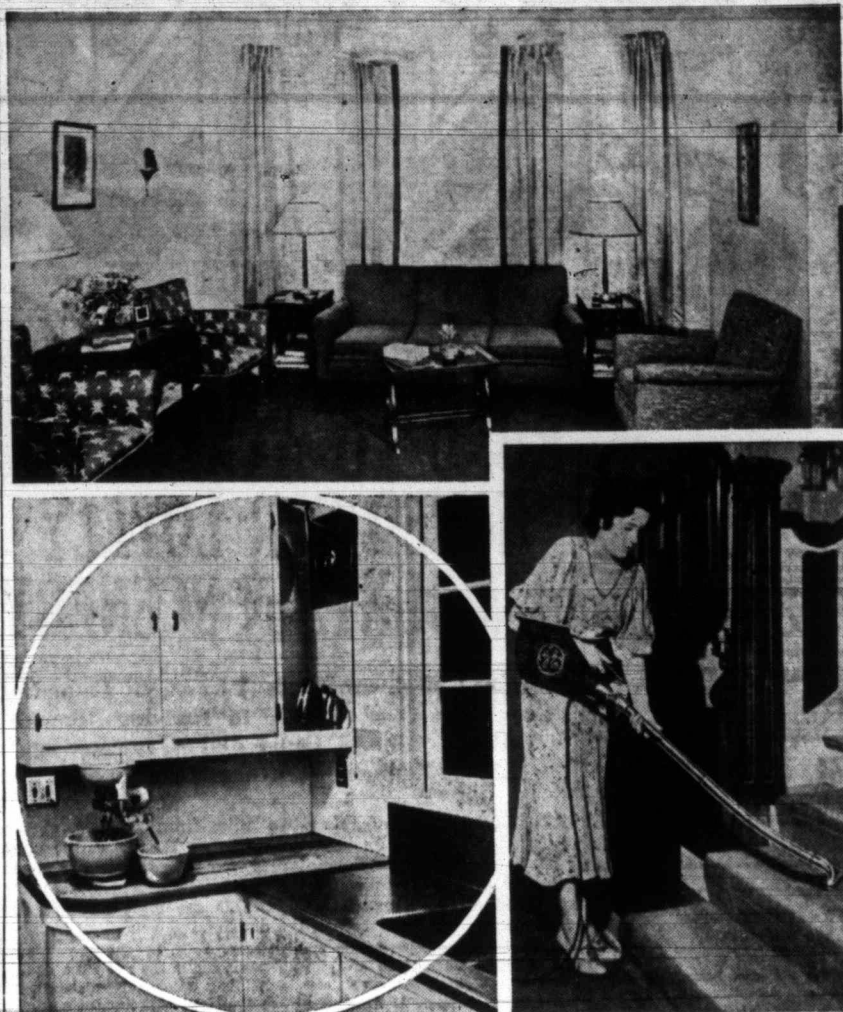
Consider next the kitchen with its antiquated stove, its inefficient ice-box, its sink, pantry and work-table, all arranged about the room without thought to the number of steps the housewife must make in the preparation of a pie or cake; without thought to the back-breaking strain of working at a sink that is too low, the tiring labor over a hot, bothersome stove.

How different the picture can be made. The old ice-box replaced with an electric refrigerator; no more worry over drip-pans, ice-man, spoiled foods, continual cleaning, and, in some cases, trips to the cellar or back-porch in winter. The electric refrigerator, maintaining proper temperature of between 40 and 45 degrees F., preserves food properly, thereby saving the housekeeper a surprising amount of money.

In the scientifically-planned kitchen, electric refrigeration, electric range, sink, electric dishwasher and working surfaces are arranged with cabinet-space so that the housewife's steps are kept to a minimum. The refrigerator is located as near the service entrance as possible. A work surface is provided for the delivery of produce so that it may be sorted and distributed to pre-determined storage centers.

For convenience sake, sink, dishwasher and all working surfaces should be thirty-six inches above the floor so that preparation and cleaning requires no bending.

Wiring Makes Modernization Simple



Home modernization is simple when attention has been paid to the adequacy of the wiring. This point is emphasized by home planning experts. The above illustrations portray a few of many roles electricity plays in the home of today. The upper picture directs attention to lighting effects, while the lower left shows a number of labor-saving appliances in a modern kitchen. When it comes to cleaning, many services are rendered by the up-to-date vacuum cleaner as shown in the lower right reproduction. In addition to operating a host of appliances, electricity also provides automatically controlled heat and cold in the modern or modernized home.

convenient exhaust fan should be provided to remove all cooking odors and smoke produced from frying operations. If possible, a window should be provided over the sink, though when a dishwasher is used this is not necessary, for but very few minutes each day are spent at the objectionable task of washing dishes.

LIGHTING IS IMPORTANT

Passing next to the living-room and dining-room — modernization of these two rooms may be very effective. In the former, lighting is of paramount importance. There should be ample light free from glare; the room should be evenly lighted, eliminating contrast; the quality of light should be good, eliminating heavy shadows. In the latter, the intensity of light is not so important, but, as already mentioned, plenty of outlets should be provided in the dining-room as well as living-room to take care of radio, clocks, portable lamps, toaster, coffee-maker, waffle-iron, and a score of other small appliances.

In the bedrooms and bathrooms, suitable lighting should be provided at dressing-tables, mirrors and beds, as well as good general illumination. Lights controlled by opening and closing of doors should be provided in clothes closets, and outlets should be located to take care of curling tongs, sunlamps, heating-pads, electric alarm clocks and possibly small portable radios.

And so, when modernizing the home, each room should be carefully studied to ensure provision being made for the myriads of labor-saving electrical devices both large and small. Care should be taken that correct lighting be installed in every room. There should be no

dark stairways, doorways, nor garage entrances; safe lighting should everywhere be available at the flip of a switch. Pains should be taken that every provision be made for reducing labor, increasing comfort and bettering the health of every member of the family.

Hints on Home Improvement

Whether you live in a cottage, a mansion or a little clapboard bungalow, that house is your stronghold, and yours to make beautiful, livable and enjoyable. Your little domicile may not be as modern as Mrs. So-and-So's mansion across the



way, but it can be just as attractive. There is always something to be said for simplicity, you know.

Just look at the clothes in the shops these days, look at the home furnishings—dishes, pots and pans, linen. The whole world seems one big riot of color. We Canadians never have given the outside of our houses the color attention they need, as the Bermudians or Cubans do. Their rural sections are full of blue, pink, yellow, green and white dwellings that blend in beautifully with the brilliance of their flora and fauna. And the Dutch—they're never squeamish about color. We needn't be, either, because there are fine paints on the market which our changeable season won't harm. They'll stay as true and undimmed as the day they were placed on the wood, or the brick or the stucco.

A fresh coat of paint means a new life for that home of yours. It will add immeasurably to its beauty and will protect it for years to come. It isn't just the coat of paint that counts, however. You've got to think hard and seriously about your choice of color. A light grey—ivory, cream, silver, pearl grey, yellow, soft green—is the thing for the small house. A light color, too, is good for the heavily landscaped house. The large house, however, can stand a dark color, and is particularly delightful with white doorway and shutters.

Don't let your home get that weatherbeaten, stained and aged look—not when a fresh coat of good paint can rejuvenate it.

The family had installed an electric stove. For a week it had been the chief topic of conversation. When guests were being entertained one night seven-year-old Joan suddenly burst into the conversation with: "Do you like this chicken? It's been electrocuted."

Willie—"Mum, when my dog dies will it go to heaven?"
Mother—"No, dear."
Willie—"When the cow dies will it go to heaven?"
Mother—"Of course not, dear."
Willie—"Well, will we have to go to hell to get milk?"

EXPENDITURE IS MORE THAN LOAN

Total of Borrowings for Home Improvements Greatly Exceeded By Amount Spent

The Canadian Home Improvement Plan is definitely an effort to get people to spend money for the improvement of their homes.

It is not primarily an effort to get them to borrow money.

Those who do not have the ready cash may obtain from the banks the necessary funds on the easiest terms and at the lowest discount rate ever given for an installment repayment plan.

The Government has guaranteed banks and other approved lending institutions against losses up to 15 per cent of \$50,000.00, the total amount to be loaned. Thus the maximum guarantee is \$7,500.00.

As much as the loss to banks in the United States was only 1.05 per cent in two years' administration of the modernization plan of the Federal Housing Administration, a 15 per cent guarantee by the Dominion Government amply protects banks against loss.

For this reason the banks are able to loan money on a note of hand, unendorsed, to people of good character who own their own homes and who can be expected to repay the loan within a reasonable time, not exceeding three years.

Loans are limited to \$2,000 on any one piece of property and are granted without requirement of any mortgage as security.

In the United States, where a similar plan has been in operation for over two years, out of every \$4 spent, only \$1 was borrowed. If, therefore, \$50,000.00 is borrowed in Canada, it is conservatively estimated upwards of \$200,000.00 will be spent by home owners in modernization work.



A TERRIBLE STORY
"Then I became as white as a sheet."—Interessante Blatt, Vienna.



Make HOME

their favorite haunt!

● Is your home the sort of place your children are proud to bring their friends? Or do they have to be persuaded to stay at home, where you know they are safe? The answer depends on the kind of home you give them, doesn't it?

● If they want the "bright lights," brighten up your home. Children don't want to sit around being polite. They want a place where they can have a good time. Can't you fix them up a "rumpus room" in the basement or attic? Wouldn't they like Home better if it were the cheery place you want it to be?

● Then do it. To help you, the Dominion Government offers you a loan, under the Home Improvement Act, on the lowest possible terms. Now, before construction costs rise, make those needed improvements and help to put men back to work. You can arrange this loan through your Bank, Contractor or Tradesman. Why not see him today?

Loans up to \$2,000 can be obtained for any improvement that will become a fixed part of the property, such as:



Painting
Decorating
New Floors
Insulation

Heating System
Modern Plumbing
Additions
Weather-Stripping

Electrical Work
Roofing
Alterations
Fences

Plastering
Garage
Air-Conditioning
Cement Walks



THESE FIRMS ENDORSE THE HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN AND ARE READY TO SERVE YOU

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Hardware and Builders' Supplies, Fencing, Refrigeration, Roofing, Insulating Board, Garage Equipment, Paint.
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Peace Metal Weatherstrips for Drafty Windows and Doors, Rolling Fly Screens, Venetian Blinds.

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Plumbing, Heating, Heat-Pak and Hart Automatic Oil Burners, Coal Burners, Leonard Refrigerators, Gurney Ranges.
LUNEY BROS., LIMITED
1712 Douglas Street—General Contractors.

Pays you money
IRON FIREMAN
THE AUTOMATIC COAL BURNER
Any fellow who can come along and do a better job of work and do it for less money usually gets the job, doesn't he? That's what Iron Fireman offers to do—a better job of heating at less money.

JACK A. MACKAY
Vancouver Island Representative
1712 Douglas St. Telephone E5211
WE SELL AND SERVICE THE FAMOUS IRON FIREMAN

Floors Custom Designed Noiseless
Attractive flooring in tiles or sheets in glossy black, red, green or brown.
Water, acid, vermin, rot and moisture proof. Laid over wood or concrete. Low initial cost, very, very low maintenance expense. Easy to clean. Sanitary. The floor that 40,000 people daily for over four years have failed to wear out. Dustless, non-splintering, non-slip. Warm and resilient for homes, stores, factories, clubs, hotels, cafeterias, hospitals, laundries, elevator floors, vaults, stairs, offices.
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TIME OUT!

By Chet Smith



May I suggest, sir, that the clock is a trifle large for the lake.

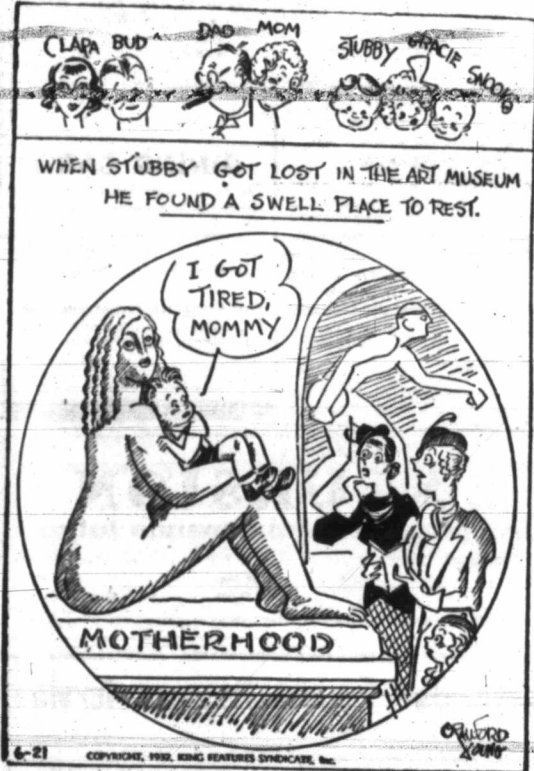


Could I borrow a lie detector, please — my husband's due home from a boys' fishing trip today.

Hey, Warden, mind if I give the new bike?

THE TUTTS ...

By Crawford Young



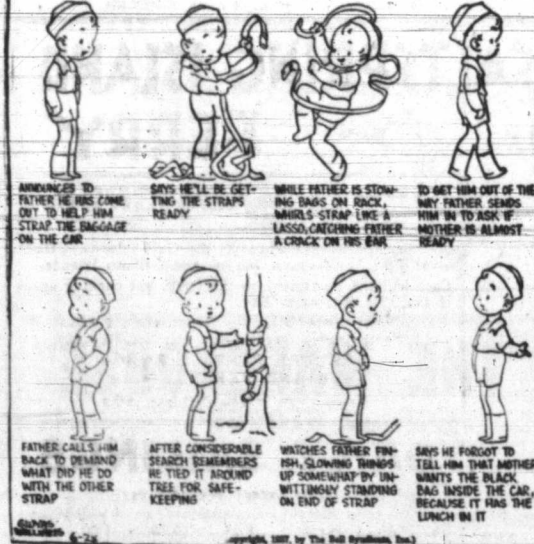
WHEN STUBBY GOT LOST IN THE ART MUSEUM HE FOUND A SWELL PLACE TO REST.

I GOT TIRED, MOMMY

MOTHERHOOD

BAGGAGE HELPER

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



FOREIGN CURRENCIES COMPILED ON BASIS OF CANADIAN DOLLAR

MONTREAL, June 26 (P).—British and foreign exchange closed steady Saturday. Nominal rates for large amounts.

Argentina, peso, 3040; Australia, pound, 3.9472; China, Hongkong dollar, 3052; Hungary, pengo, 1979; Japan, yen, 2870; New Zealand, pound, 3.9780; South Africa, pound, 4.9193.

CANADIAN DOLLAR AND POUND RATES

NEW YORK, June 26 (P).—The pound sterling lost ground in foreign exchange dealings Saturday following a Government request for strengthening of the stabilization fund.

Pound sterling declined 3-16 cent to close at \$4.92 11-16. The franc gained .001-6 of a cent to 4.461-2. Canadian dollar was unchanged at 99 55-64.

APPLE MARY



TODDY

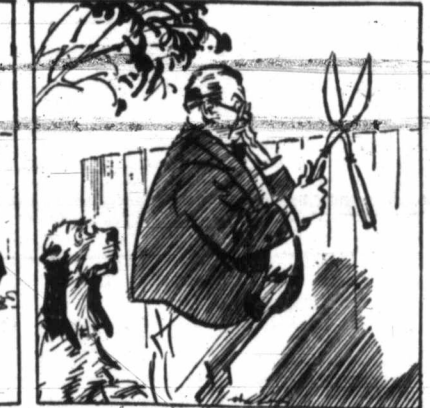


POPEYE

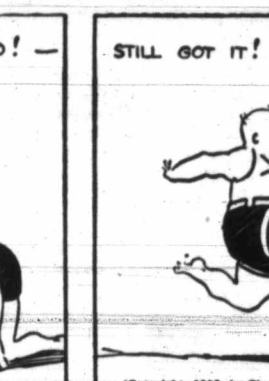
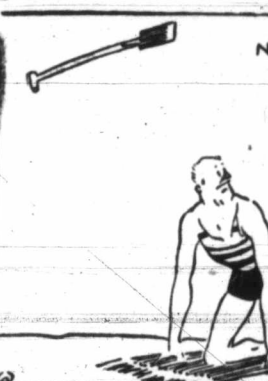
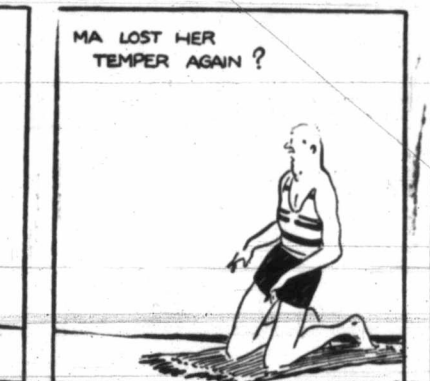
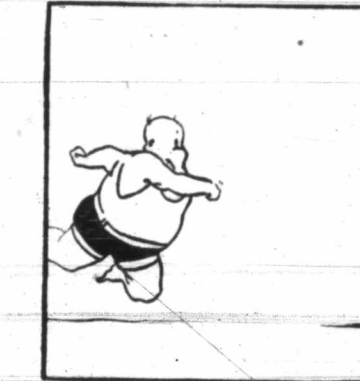


NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride



POP



TILLIE THE TOILER



DIXIE DUGAN



"Dogging" Mac's Footsteps

By Westover



Still They Come

By P McEvoy and H Striebel



VOCAL STUDIO PUPILS HEARD

Students of Mme. Eva Baird Appear in Annual Recital At Empress Hotel

With characteristically ambitious programme ranging, so far as musical material was concerned, from the classical to the modern, and including ballads, folk-songs, oratorio, and operatic numbers, Madame Eva Baird at the Empress Hotel on Friday evening presented her pupils in annual recital.

Not every vocal student, even in this age of splendid opportunity for all, aims at a concert or grand-opera career. On the contrary, many take up the subject just as an amateur accomplishment for their own pleasure. Furthermore, it would be practically impossible to expect one hundred per cent of talent in any studio, and Mme. Eva Baird is no exception. But among the sixteen or seventeen soloists heard last evening were several voices of real distinction, into which the teacher has built, by careful methods of voice production, development of vocal technique, musical appreciation, real ability for interpretative expressions. She has a rare faculty for making her pupils work, and where, as in these particular instances, she has the vocal material, she rarely fails to produce good singers.

THE PROGRAMME

The programme opened with a selection from Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater," a beautiful ensemble in which the Haydn string quartet supplied the instrumental part and Sheila Conway, soprano, and Peggy Walton, contralto, the vocal. This was a most finished performance, with plenty of balance, voices and instruments perfectly in tune. Miss Conway, who was to appear later in solo, proved particularly happy in this ensemble type of work.

Other ensembles during the evening included the "Miserere," from

Verdi's "Il Trovatore," a highly effective number in which Winnie Hall sang the soprano solo. Her voice has a timbre that carries well through such a choral background as the male voices supplied. Norman Tyrrell was the tenor soloist. The closing number also was a scene from opera, being the second act from "Martha." The two girls, Martha and Nancy, were particularly happily portrayed by Margery Benson and Doreen Wilson respectively, the former being enthusiastically applauded for her singing of the ever-popular "Last Rose of Summer." Both these students are well advanced, sing with poise and definite intention, and show distinct histrionic as well as vocal gifts. They had already demonstrated this in their solos earlier in the evening. Miss Wilson's singing of the aria, "O Mio Fernando," from Donizetti's "La Favorita," being one of the most mature and satisfying things on the programme, while Miss Benson sang with captivatingly lissom spirit the waltz song from "Romeo and Juliet." The men's parts in the act from "Martha" were sung by Brian Green and Donald Brake.

OTHER SOLOISTS

In the field of solo work the other more accomplished and mature students included Emile McConnan, who brought a certain refinement and elegance of style well-suited to her number, Bemberg's "Nymphes et Sylvestres"; Eleanor Walker, whose ample tone and interpretative gift were shown to advantage in "Ritorn. Vincitor," from Verdi's "Aida"; Sheila Conway, who sang the difficult "Air de Lis," from "L'Enfant Prodigue," and Honor Benson, whose number was very pleasing. Most promising among the younger students were Margaret Pattinson, who has a voice of rare purity and quality; Jean Burnett, who has a delightfully easy, relaxed and pleasing style, with singularly good French diction; Peggy Walton, who already has a contralto of generous absence of nerves; and Stella Burton, who sings with sympathy and sincerity.

Two young voices which were much applauded were those of Winston Garcin, a boy soprano, and Amy Walton.

News From Home for Russian Flyers



Whirled into a round of social activities and official welcomes in San Francisco, the three Russian flyers, who soared across the North Pole, are pictured as they read a radiogram from their home in Moscow. Under the guidance of Ambassador Alexander Troyanovsky, of the Soviet Republic, the intrepid aviators will be given extended welcomes, and later will leave for Washington, D.C., with Troyanovsky, for several weeks of study on American aviation and airplanes. Photo shows, left to right: Navigator Alexander Belakoff, Chief Pilot Valeri Chkaloff and Co-Pilot Georgi Baibukoff.

BAR GOLD AT LONDON

MONTREAL, June 26 (C)—Bar gold in London up one cent at \$34.76 an ounce in Canadian funds; 140s 7-1-2d in British. The fixed \$35 Washington price amounted to \$35.01 in Canadian.

Wife—"Are you are, just 'ome after doin' two years for arson, and now you 'can't even make the kitchen fire draw."

Dollar Makers

By GEORGE T. EAGER

WHO IS GOING TO TELL THEM?

The business man who has built a business through the use of advertising and is tempted to stop telling people about his store, service or product should seriously consider two things—the memory of the public and the number of people in his community who reach the buying age each year.

The memory of the public is short. Airplane passenger figures show that three weeks after a big crash the travelling public has forgotten the incident.

But even going on the ridiculous assumption that people never forget the store, product or service they have read about, there is still an important reason to continue steady day in day out advertising—new customers reach buying age.

Every year over two million babies are born in the United States. It means that each year about 11-2

per cent of the population of any community will be buying for the first time. In a community of one million people about 7,500 girls will be ready to go to a beauty shop for the first time and the same number of boys will be trying their first razor; 15,000 boys and girls will be making their first purchase at some department store or taking their first train ride.

The days when pioneers could go into new territory and stake out their claims are gone. But for the business man who advertises steadily and constantly there is a never ending market of new customers waiting to be told what to buy and where to buy it.

Jenkins married and in due course his wife presented him with a son and heir. His friends flocked round to tender their congratulations and, incidentally, taste Bill's beer.

Jones was on his way to the house when he met Brown returning.

"Where are you off to?" asked the latter.

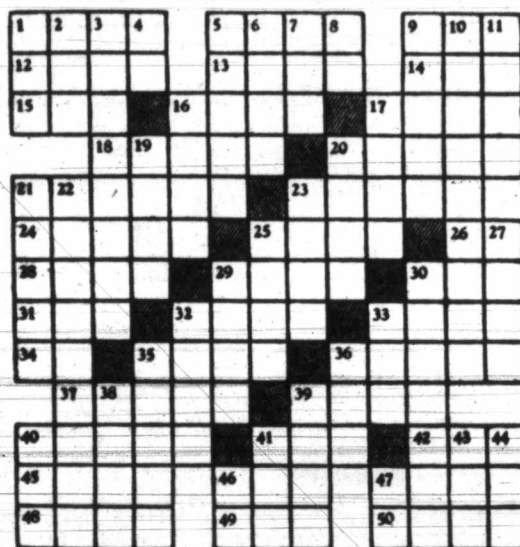
"Oh, I'm just going round to see Bill and wish him luck with that youngster of his."

"Then you're too late."

"What? Surely nothing's happened to it?"

"No, the youngster's all right, but the barrel's empty."

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1. Skillful.
5. Crony.
9. Seagull.
12. Medley.
13. To depend.
14. English river.
15. Raah.
16. Paper measure.
17. Entranced.
18. Customary.
20. Gaucho hunting device.
21. To make still.
22. To glide.
24. Near centre.
25. Grain husks.
26. Supposing that.
28. Gaiter.
29. Betting informant.
30. To disfigure.
31. Cloth measure.
32. African antelope.
33. Conceded facts.
34. To perform.
35. Goddess of discord.
36. Pet name.
37. Mohammedanism.
39. Immundo.
40. So far.
41. Upper part.
42. Sheep.
43. In this area.
47. To sleep laboriously.
48. Paradise.
49. Number.
50. Anglo-Saxon slave.</p> | <p>DOWN</p> <p>1. Portuguese title.
2. Ouldo's high note.
3. Pertaining to trust.
4. Toward.
5. Choice part.</p> |
|--|--|

PAUSE OUTER
BANDER FRAMES
17 UNUS FIVE
OTO SATAN TAV
ONAR DATES IN
TANER REONARY
EVER SUET
BRAGGED SATED
SO BATTER LIVE
TED LLEVEL OUP
OTRG AREA RO
TANER VARLER
CEBAN UNTER

BANFF ENGAGES GOOD TEACHERS

School of Fine Arts Reopening Shortly at Mountain Resort

The Banff School of Fine Arts, sponsored by the University of Alberta, has become renowned for the quality of its teachers, for its sound and thorough teaching, and for the success of its students in the amateur and professional theatre and in school and community dramatics. These students have come from all parts of the world—Australia, England, New Zealand, Europe, United States and Canada—



Dr. F. H. Koch, drawn to Banff by the renown of the school, by the beauty of the Rockies, and by the fact that no school of fine arts on the continent offers instruction at so low a fee.

Through the generosity of the Carnegie Foundation, it has been possible to follow a policy of engaging outstanding teachers in art, music and theatre. This year the Banff School is fortunate in having Dr. Frederick H. Koch, one of the salient figures in the American theatre. Dr. Koch is head of the department of drama at the University of North Carolina and Kenan professor of dramatic literature there. In 1935 he was awarded an honorary degree from the University of North Dakota, where he began his work in stimulating folk play writing and in leadership of the communal drama movement. A new and vigorous culture in North Dakota resulted from his work there. One of the charter members of the play-making group under Dr. Koch at North Dakota was Maxwell Anderson, now one of America's greatest playwrights.

CAROLINA PROFESSOR
In 1918, Dr. Koch was called to the University of North Carolina. Here he has developed a native drama that has become famous throughout the world. The Carolina Playmakers have toured in the Eastern and Southern States, presenting plays written and produced by their members under Koch's direction. Perhaps the most significant result of Koch's work has been the emergence from the Carolina Playmakers of the noted American playwright, Paul Green. This month, Dr. Koch is directing "The Lost Colony," by Paul Green, for the 350th anniversary of the beginning of English-speaking civilization on Roanoke Island. President Roosevelt and his party will attend.

Dr. Koch will give two courses at Banff, one in acting and play production and one in playwriting. His visit should prove a great stimulus to the Canadian theatre and especially to Canadian playwrights. Elizabeth Sterling Haynes, director of dramatics at the University of Alberta, again heads the staff of the theatre division of the Banff School. Mrs. Haynes is lecturing at the University of New Brunswick Summer School at Saint John during the month of July. Theodore Cohen and Joseph F. Smith complete the staff of the theatre division.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC
Viggo Kihl, of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, gives the course in instrumental music. Mr. Kihl is a Danish pianist who is well known in the Dominion and whose work was much appreciated at Banff last year. Glyndwr Jones, F.R.C.A., gives a course in vocal and choral music that should be of great value to teachers and choir masters.

A. C. Leighton, A.R.C.A., and H. G. Glyde, of the Institute of Technology and Art, with Bernard Middleton and Leo Pearson, are the instructors in the division of art. A special course in pottery will be given by Doris le Cocq, if the registration warrants it.

During the past year, two of the students of the Banff School have won coveted scholarships providing for a year's study at other universities. Other students have received recognition in the professional theatre, in the Dominion Drama Festival and in art and musical fields.

RESTORATION OF CUTS IS SOUGHT

City Council to Consider Plea of Civic Employees' Federation of Greater Victoria

When the City Council meets at 8 o'clock Monday evening, a letter from the Civic Employees' Federation of Greater Victoria, urging full restoration of 1932-1933 pay reductions, will be discussed by the mayor and aldermen. The letter is signed by Sergeant Arthur H. Bishop, president, and Matthew McConnell, secretary of the federation.

The letter states: "On behalf of the employees in all branches of the civic service, comprising police, fire, inside and outside staffs, and the public library, this federation respectfully renews its petition to the council for the full restoration of the employees' salaries and wages and takes the privilege of requesting that such restoration be made effective as and from April 1 last."

Another letter to be considered is from Miss Mona Butts, 876 Brett Avenue, seeking recompense for

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Heavy brown canvas; laced-toe, reinforced crinkle crepe soles, ankle pads and snub toes. Men's **95c** Boys' **89c**

Men's White Leather Oxfords

Assorted lot in all-white and white with black or brown trimming. **\$2.95**

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Leather uppers, moccasin style, double inner leather soles, with strong non-slip outer soles and heels. Black or tan. Sizes 1 to 5 **\$1.45** Sizes 11 to 13 **\$1.25**

CHILDREN'S SANDALS

Sturdy make, in brown, white, blue or green. Sizes 11 to 2 **79c**

CHILDREN'S OXFORDS

Heavy tan canvas, sturdy reinforced soles. Sizes 11 to 2 **69c** 6 to 10 1/4 **59c**

Children's Tan Leather Sandals

Goodyear rubber soles. Sizes 11 to 2 **\$1.25** Sizes 8 to 10 1/4 **98c** Sizes 5 to 7 **85c**

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Assorted lot. Straps, Oxfords, Ties and Sandals. Regular **\$2.95**

\$1.95

"THE WAREHOUSE"

2 STORES GOVERNMENT ST. DOUGLAS ST.

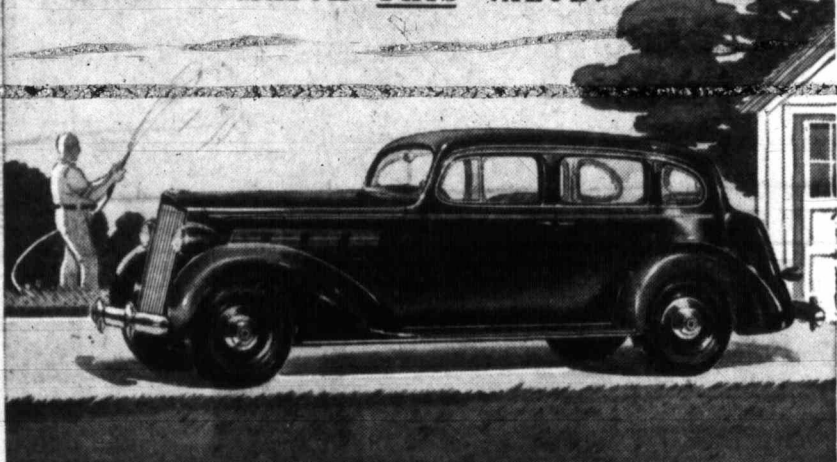
damage to her wearing apparel caused by fresh tar on Lang Street. NEW PISTOL RANGE There will be discussion on the proposal of Victoria City Police Revolver Club to establish a pistol range at Thetis Lake. Provincial police have no objection to the move.

Copies of a lease between the city and Department of National Defence to take over the former woolen mill building for three years at \$3,000 per annum will be ordered signed.

Date for a public hearing on a zoning by-law amendment to re-classify lots behind the Pemberton Building for garage purposes will be set.



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The Packard 120 Touring Sedan for Six Passengers

As you have been reading on every hand, the costs of labor and materials have had a big rise lately.

This means that Packard, in common with other motor car manufacturers, must eventually re-price its cars in line with these increased costs. Frankly, we can't promise to continue the present low prices another season.

Hence, we earnestly advise you not to postpone looking at the motor car that has astonished America with its outstanding dollar value... the Packard 120.

The Packard 120 is a big, luxurious Packard—a rugged straight eight with 120 thrifty horsepower. We honestly do not believe there is any car within hundreds of dollars of this price that can match the Packard 120 for spirit, agility, handling and riding ease, and surprising economy.

So—act now, save yourself money, and spend the year's best motoring months

in a Packard. Better come in tomorrow and discover how superbly the Packard 120 performs, and how easily it may be bought and operated.

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

PACKARD 120

Here's what the Packard 120 Touring Sedan, as illustrated, costs here in Victoria:

\$1787

Delivered price, including all standard equipment and local taxes.

If you, like many others, prefer to purchase your Packard out of income, the necessary down payment on the car is only \$500. Your old car, if of average value, should cover or exceed this amount, leaving monthly payments no higher than \$47. Equally attractive monthly terms are available on the other seven beautiful Packard 120 body styles.

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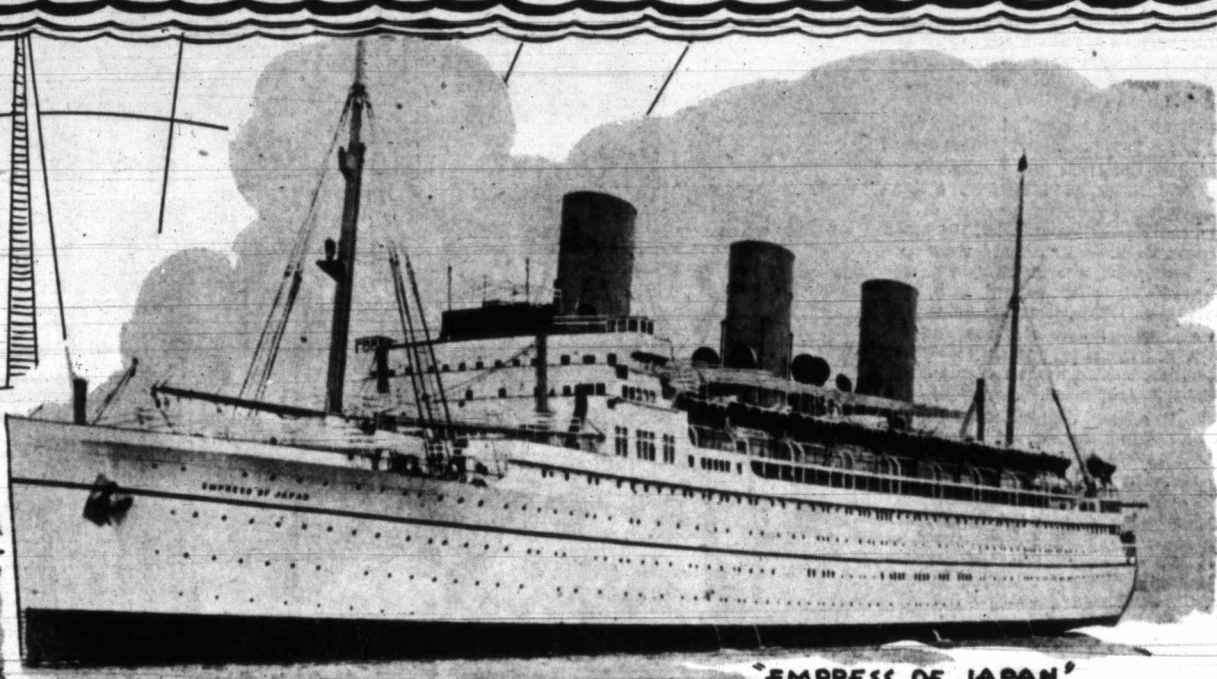
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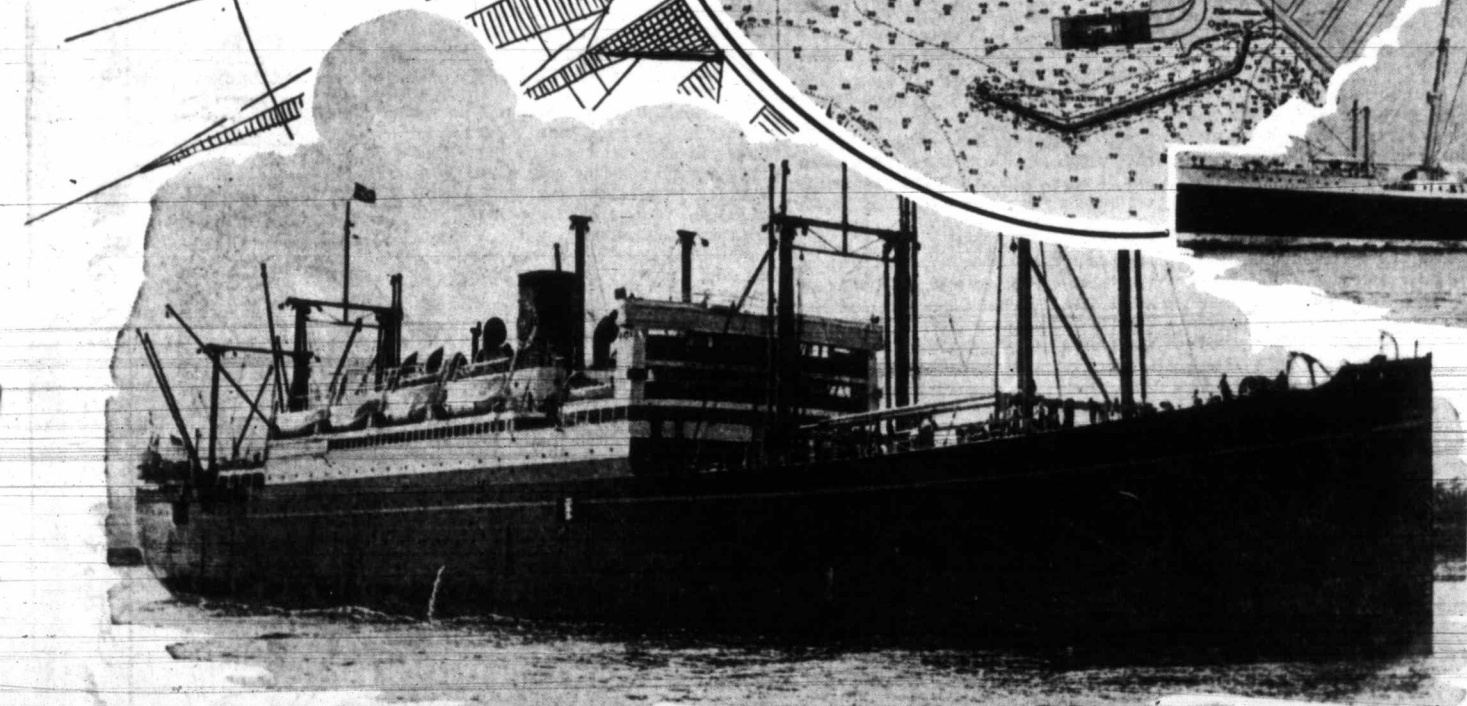
RITHET'S
FIFTY YEARS AGO

"EMPEROR OF JAPAN"

OUTER WHARF AREA



"CAPTAIN T.V. HILL"



"AORANGI"

"PRESIDENT MCKINLEY"

ONCE upon a time the sea-borne merchandise destined for Victoria generally arrived at the fort, and later in the town, by way of Esquimalt. Chosen as a Hudson's Bay trading post, an ideal location for the requirements of the company on the Pacific Coast, the founders of Fort Camosun probably never envisioned the spot as an ocean port; couldn't have, in fact, for the discharge point for ships bringing the Company's commerce from England was the harbor later jointly selected by the Canadian and British Governments as the naval base of the British Pacific fleet.

For many years the bulk of Victoria's shipments of freight was to come through Esquimalt, from where a limited portion was hauled in over the wagon road, while the greatest part of it came around by water in the shallow draft craft of the Company at first and, to some extent at a later date, in the holds of sloops and steamers operated by other parties. With the passing of the power of the Hudson's Bay Company and the establishment of industries and the building of wharves along the harbor front of the growing town, wind ships gradually made their

appearance, and from Government Street their tall spars often could be seen standing up against the background of the Sooke hills. Their favorite berths were behind the warehouse of the Hudson's Bay Company, Turner, Beeton & Company, and at the wharf of the Rice Mills or the jetty of Sayward's mill plant.

The coming of wind ships into Victoria's harbor was followed by demands for greater accommodation for the movement and disposition of the vessels. Continued agitation by Wharf and lower Yates Street merchants was at last acknowledged when facilities for dredging the bottom of the harbor and for blasting rock hazards to ships were provided by the Dominion Government, which progressive action made it possible to eventually establish the harbor of Victoria as the home port of as fine a fleet of palatial ferry boats as can be found anywhere today—the vessels of the B. C. Coast Service of Canadian Pacific Steamships. Unanimity on the part of young Victoria's looking-to-the-future business men had a great deal to do with the transformation which has been wrought in the James Bay area of the harbor,

much of which is undoubtedly beyond the rosiest dreams of the men who in those early days laid the fortunes of this fair port.

Worthy Capital

SO much for the efforts to make the Inner Harbor of Victoria sufficient unto the growing needs of a city destined to become the worthy capital of a great Canadian province. Prominent in the younger life of Victoria, the late R. P. Rithet was the most active factor of his time in making substantial contributions to the progress of the port. He demonstrated his faith in this expanding community with the erection of a wharf and sheds adjacent to deep water, where the largest of the sailing ships and such steam craft as were engaged in North Pacific trade in the Eighties could discharge and load cargoes under favorable circumstances. Rithet Piers became a very important distributing point for ship-borne commodities. Storage space there was taxed at all times, both with incoming and outgoing freights, particularly when the salmon pack was moving; for coast freighters brought the boxes of fish from

all cannery points on the north coast as well as from the Fraser River to be loaded in overseas ships.

This "ocean pier," as it was called, was pretty constantly occupied with ships discharging and loading, as a recent perusal of a "log-book" kept by "Tommy" Sparks, who lately retired from the position of wharfinger, reveals. It served the purpose for which it was originally built for a long time. The old wharf and the water in its vicinity were hardly suitable for the deep draft steamships which were rapidly taking the place of sailing craft as carriers of cargo, however. The combination of limited docking facilities and comparatively shallow water, more or less exposed to current vagaries and weather conditions, could not accommodate the original ships of the Canadian Pacific in the North Pacific service which began following the completion of its transcontinental railway. Ships like the old Abyssinia, Parthia and Batavia, as well as the later yacht-like-designed first Empresses of India, China and Japan, embarked and landed passengers from or for this port by tender in fine weather as the ship lay off Brothie Ledge, or did its business at

Esquimalt when the sea in the Strait was too rough to permit of a comfortable transfer outside.

Of course, there are still places where ships handle their traffic in open roadsteads, but it is obvious such spots can never amount to much commercially from the ocean side. Accommodation for handling passenger traffic especially should entail as little inconvenience as possible to patrons of a steamship line. This inconvenient method of handling travelers meant, as far as Victoria was concerned, that something would have to be done to overcome the handicap which prevented ocean-going shipping of the largest type from making actual contact with its wharves. Again some united action on the part of Victoria's interested citizens brought results which proved of partial advantage, but which, because the whole scheme was never carried out to completion, still leaves the situation more or less unsatisfactory.

Not Good Enough

THE building of the breakwater out into the Strait from Ogden Point, on the east side, towards Macaulay Point, on the west side of the entrance to Victoria Harbor, while admirable, is still not good enough to assure the fullest protection to large liners docking here. They do so at considerable risk, except under the most favorable circumstances. The scheme for making an ocean harbor which would guarantee the safety of ships at all times should have been carried out as originally planned, with another breakwater extending out into the Strait from Macaulay Point. This may never be accomplished now for a number of reasons.

Maybe this second breakwater, as im-

portant an acquisition to the completion of a safe harbor for Victoria as it would appear to be on paper, is not altogether necessary. Captain T. V. Hill, of the liner Aorangi, making regular calls here and who was the first skipper of a large ship to acquaint the writer with the difficulties of docking a big ship, states that while the breakwater from Macaulay Point might be a good thing, the prospects of its being built are necessarily vague. He contends that the most urgent need is for the dredging of an area between Rithet piers and the western shore of the Outer Harbor and the removal of certain rock hazards to ships which are situated there. He supplied the accompanying chart of the area, which showed when the last hydrographic examination was made of it, depths as shallow as seventeen feet at low water. As his own ship as well as other steam vessels calling at Rithet piers regularly draw thirty-one and thirty-two feet of water, Captain Hill suggests that the entire area included within the diagram he has drawn on the chart should be cleaned out to a uniform depth of at least thirty-five feet, and preferably more.

Making the statement that vessels drawing thirty-one feet of water or more come regularly into Rithet piers and that an area near the wharves has as little as seventeen feet of water covering the bottom requires a little explanation. The area of the shallow water is not in the fairway leading into the regular berth of ocean liners arriving in Victoria. Although maybe not giving them any much more water than they need to steam in and back out, not one of them has grounded up to the present time. As long as the wind is not blowing too high from

(Continued on Page 3)

Something Very Different

By Alma and Paul Ellerbe

THE workers were going home. They streamed through the grey late afternoon of early Spring toward subway and elevated. The girl was among them. She belonged to them. She came from where the battle of life goes on without rest, where time is made for labor and the body aches for toll.

Life swept Edith Rohan headlong. But a stubborn resistance in her was as yet unconquered. She was trained to strength. She bore her slim young body as if poverty and toil were things with which she had nothing to do.

She ran up the steps of an old brick apartment house on East Thirtieth Street.

Dr. Sara Coles was just leaving her office. She turned, and a mirror in a corner repeated the sturdy carriage of her body, the big red-brown head, the broad forehead with clearly defined temples, a prominent nose, a skin ruddy with the fresh color of health; shrewd, calm, blue eyes beneath thick, irregular brows, the whole expression one of depth and sagacity. She was tired, and she scowled as she turned, but when she recognized her visitor the scowl faded.

The girl made a deprecating gesture as she slipped into a chair. "I hate to ask you to see me after hours. If I could only get away earlier!"

Dr. Coles sat down facing her. She snapped on an electric light above her head and swung around a brilliant little moon of a mirror. "Is your throat about the same?" she asked. "Open your mouth. Wide. That will do."

"It isn't becoming chronic, is it?" The doctor gave her a glance of sharp inspection. "Is the fight going out of you?"

"No. I'm just tired."

Dr. Coles heard this from one year's end to another from women who came to her, but something in this girl's way of saying it, something that cried out: "I don't want your pity; I'm only stating a fact," went to her heart.

"Are you to have a vacation this Summer?" she asked.

"No. I can't afford it on nine dollars a week."

"Where do you work?"

"In Adamster's second-hand book store."

"That's in the basement of one of those old blocks on Twenty-Third Street, isn't it? How long have you worked there?"

"Two years. I took it as a makeshift, but I've been glad enough to stay on."

"You ought to do better than that. I should say you had sense."

Edith Rohan smiled a little. Her eyes were too young to look so old. She said: "I thought I had too, until I began to try to market it."

"Why did you come to New York?"

"I didn't come. My father brought me when I was thirteen. He was a telegraph operator." She hesitated, but something in the friendly gaze made her continue: "He always worked overtime to keep us going. My mother was a hopeless invalid. The porter, at the cheap hotel where we lived, used to come to father's room every morning and drag him out of bed and literally stand him on his feet. Nothing else would wake him, he was always so tired. Then one morning—even that wouldn't. Mother lived only a few months longer. And I stayed on in New York because there was nowhere else for me to go. We hadn't lived in any one place long enough to make friends, and we had no relatives."

THE doctor nodded. She drew a prescription pad across the desk and began to write matter-of-factly, but something in her responded to the ring of that quiet voice.

"Could you manage to go away and rest for three or four months?" she asked.

"Three or four months! Why, I couldn't go away for a week unless I had to."

"Frankly, your throat won't stand any nonsense. You must have rest, and country air, and decent food. You will be all right if you get them, and all wrong if you don't."

The girl had an unconscious air of gathering herself together, withdrawing from the doctor, standing alone and aloof. She stared into the street.

"If I can help you in any way—" Sara Coles began.

"You can't. Thank you."

"I know one or two people who might lend you the money."

"No, no, I couldn't let you ask them." She arose and crossed to the mirror and pinned on her hat. "I'll know what I can do when I come for my next treatment." Her face was pale. Her mouth looked hard and thin. After a moment she said, laughing a little to cover her agitation, "I might do what a lot of girls do when they reach the place I seem to have reached—marry."

"There is someone, then?"

"Oh, yes, I suppose there is always someone."

Sara Coles gave her a quick, sharp glance. "Do you love him?"

"No—not yet. I haven't known him well enough."

"Sit down again for a minute, won't you?"

She sank into the chair she had just quitted, and her manner of doing it, the tired hands that fell so heavily in her lap, the hint of a droop that had come to the fine young shoulders, her whole attitude, made the doctor say to herself: "She is almost too tired to care."

She said aloud: "There is just one thing that makes it decent for a man and a woman to live together, and that's love."

"I've heard women—married women—say it better to marry without it. That a more dependable happiness comes with that kind of marriage," said the girl.



"All right, have it your way this time," he said, "but don't expect me to wait forever."

"Don't tell me what such women say! They upset the most wonderful part of God's scheme of things." This child had plainly been intended for the normal, well-rounded life of simple tastes and simple happiness, for partnership with some clean, nice young fellow who would love her as she deserved to be loved.

YOU'RE not thinking of the actual living together, day after day, of the man himself, and the endlessness of the thing," she said impatiently. "Think about that. Think a lot about it before you decide to take that way out of your difficulties."

"What other way is left, if I have to fight this, too?" She touched her throat. "But I didn't mean to bother you with it." She flushed and moved toward the door. "I'll manage somehow, of course—you needn't worry."

Dr. Coles stood up. "There's an odd thing about women like you—conscientious, honest women, who want to play fair—you think by starting with an agreement to leave love out, you—"

"But I shouldn't agree to leave it out." For an instant there flashed in the grey eyes the girlish dream that never leaves love out. "I expect it to come—in time. That's what I'd work for. I'd do everything for him. You—you think it doesn't come like that?"

"Sometimes comes—sometimes. We all know that. But love is a very different matter. And marriage without it is the grimmest thing in this world."

"You never worked at Adamster's. That's the grimmest thing," the girl said as she went out.

A touring car drew up at the curb, and a man in the back seat sprang down and helped her in beside him.

Sara Coles, drawing down her office shades, saw him, and exclaimed, in surprise: "Arthur Helmsley!"

She felt dismayed. He was an idler about town, a spender of money that he himself could never have earned. He aped the manners of smart society. He had no serious occupations, no ambitions. She knew him slightly.

She stood for an instant at the window, watching the car roll away, and recalling his cheerful vulgarity, his dark, heavily based face, his wide cheek bones and small dull eyes.

"She could never love him," she thought. "She mustn't think of marrying him."

Several days later she went to Adamster's to see what it was like. She also

went to Edith's room in the cheap boarding house where she lived. She wanted to understand the exact situation. It had rained earlier in the afternoon and the water lay in pools in the stone steps that led down to the hole which was the book store. Damp, unpleasant odors of dirty books and old furnishings arose. The underground rooms were little more than cells opening along a passageway of flagged stones.

A senile-eyed old man in a greasy black suit and a greasier skull-cap dodged from behind a revolving bookcase and stood waiting her pleasure—she had gone at an hour when she knew Edith would be at lunch. Cobwebs floated from the corners of the room and a break in the plumbing on the floor above made a great stain in the middle of the ceiling. It was not difficult to understand the girl's bronchial affection.

Her room was one of those little places which mock the name of home the world over. Such rooms breed despair, and defiance, and sin, and shame, and heartbreak. Standing at its threshold, the doctor found it easier to forgive the girl for thinking of marriage as an avenue of escape.

IT IS Arthur Helmsley who wants you to marry him?" she asked at the next treatment.

Edith looked at her in surprise.

"Yes," she said.

Sara Coles continued the treatment for some minutes in silence. Then she said: "Well, I must get you off my conscience."

"I don't understand."

"If I should let you marry him without knowing as much about him as I happen to know, I should never forgive myself. But if I give you the chance to see how you'd have to spend your life, as his wife, if I show you his friends, and the things that amuse and interest him, and you marry him in spite of it—"

"I must make up my own mind." She was in the habit of grappling alone with the chaos of her affairs.

"But you've got to know all about him, haven't you? I've a splendid plan." She outlined it rapidly and eagerly: "Come as my guest for two weeks. My living rooms are on the floor above. I've a good servant, and you can't be the least trouble. I shall enjoy the visit immensely. And you will have the leisure to go about with him wherever he wants to take you. I have some gowns that, with a little doing over—"

"Oh, no, no, I couldn't." The child's cheeks were hot with color. "Are you so sorry for me?" she asked with a tight little smile.

The doctor was annoyed with herself and chagrined.

It took weeks for her to win the friendship which most girls would have given her at once. But in the end she won it completely. One day in June Edith Rohan came, with her thin bags, and settled into the guest chamber next to her bedroom. She had queer, abrupt ways, and there was always a touch of stiffness about her, an unconquerable reserve. She had lived too long alone. She wanted life, but she held it off with both hands.

"I mustn't be here under false pretences," she said, the first day. "I want to be perfectly honest. I'm grateful for the chance you've given me to see the life Mr. Helmsley leads, but I think I ought to tell you frankly that it probably won't make any difference, and that, after all, I shall marry him."

THAT night she went with Helmsley to dine at Weisenberger's. She wore a quaint little gown that the doctor had done over for her.

She had turned, with an air of troubled perplexity, on the doctor when she had first seen the clothes, and had said earnestly: "I didn't dream you meant to give me anything half so lovely. I couldn't have agreed—I oughtn't to let you do it. I've never let anyone do things like this for me."

"That is what's the matter," Dr. Coles smiled as she laid a coat of blue velvet over her shoulders. "Now don't fuss about this. It is three years old, and all I did was to have a new collar put on. It looks very well, too, doesn't it?" She gave a little peck at Edith's cheek. She almost never kissed anyone. But she had seen the grey eyes wet for the first time.

"Now put them on, like a dear," she said, and went away.

An hour later two taxis, one following the other, swung out of East Thirtieth Street into the broadening roar of Broadway. Streets and pavements were gleaming with lights. The wind, creeping up from the river, added its cry to the night noises of the city. From the first taxi Edith looked out on the hurrying throngs. They held a new fascination for her, seen thus for the first time. Heretofore she had been a part of the crowd on foot, an inconspicuous and lonely little figure finding her way forlornly. Arthur Helmsley smiled in amusement at her open pleasure in the streaming spectacle.

In the second taxi Sara Coles was say-

ing to her escort: "She doesn't know I am coming. I want to see the effect of Weisenberger's on her."

The first taxi swung from Broadway into Columbus Circle, and five minutes later the head waiter at Weisenberger's had established Helmsley and Edith at a table where four of Helmsley's friends awaited them, while the doctor and the man with her had found a secluded corner across the room.

About them was the high chatter of voices, the opening of bottles, false, hollow laughter, the smooth curve of women's shoulders and their painted mouths, red cheeks beneath the tired defiance of bold eyes.

There was a constant passing and re-passing of diners, following the ravenous quest for amusement. Flamboyant and noisy, and heterogeneous.

The group of two women and two men at Helmsley's table had the look of being much at home there. The older of the women had cheeks with hollow pits in them, and her low-cut gown showed protuberant shoulder blades. The younger was scarcely more than a girl, but there was no freshness of youth left in her. Her impudent little face was full of various kinds of wisdom.

There was much laughter and touching of hands and clinking of glasses. Then came the dancers. Men nodded and clapped their approval, and women bent over tables the better to see. It was not the kind of an entertainment nor a place that makes for finer women or better men, but the doctor, in her quiet corner, watched only Edith Rohan.

THE days that followed went rapidly.

In the morning Edith often went with Dr. Coles on her round of visits, waiting for her in the car. Usually they lunched together. After lunch Sara Coles was busy in her office and Arthur Helmsley claimed Edith for the rest of the day. Frequently when she came home at night it was to find her hostess in an old black and gold Mandarin coat, propped among the pillows of her bed, reading.

She had always entered the doctor's bedroom shyly. She had never been in any woman's bedroom except her mother's. Then gradually her shyness wore away. And her reserve. She began to talk of the things she saw—the life that Arthur Helmsley was showing her. And Sara Coles waited eagerly for signs that she was discovering in herself things she had forgotten—old truths that persisted in the face of new facts, stout decencies of soul, traditions and exactions, the saving passion of women for love at its best and holiest.

Often, in the night, she heard Edith stirring, beyond the door that opened between their rooms, and she knew what a hard, silent fight was going on.

When she had been there a week, the doctor found herself trapped one night in the back office. She had run downstairs in the old Mandarin coat for a formula which she had forgotten and wished to telephone to a druggist, and as she searched for it by a shaded droplight in the rear office, Edith and Helmsley entered the hall and stopped there to say good night.

"I think I'll do it right now," he was saying in a lowered tone. "I think I'll take you in my arms and kiss you. Then maybe you'll make up your mind."

There followed the sound of a soft skirmish. Edith's quivering voice, and his complacent laugh.

"All right, have it your way this time," he said, "but don't expect me to wait forever."

He left, and Edith ran upstairs.

She was still agitated by what had happened. The look that had flamed in her eyes at Arthur Helmsley's touch burned in them now above the pallor of her cheeks.

In the middle of a morning several days before Edith was to leave, Helmsley came to see the doctor.

"I don't mind letting you see how she annoys me," he said irritably, slashing at the toe of his boot with his walking stick. "I suppose you know I want to marry her? It will surprise my friends, of course, but I'm not the sort to hesitate about marrying a girl just because she happens to be poor. It doesn't make the least difference to me that her father couldn't keep soul and body together, and that she's seen no more real life than a tenement baby, but it does make a difference that she seems to think it good sport to keep me dangling. By Jove, I don't like it. I don't like it a little bit. Either she's going to marry me, or she isn't. Why can't she tell me?"

"Does it seem as simple as that?" the doctor queried.

"It ought to be simple enough, oughtn't it, when there's no question of love? I'm not asking her to love me. I'm only asking her to marry me."

A SINGULAR silence filled the office. "Maybe you don't believe in that kind of frankness. But I do. If more people were honest—"

Sara Coles glanced openly at her wrist watch.

He stood up, flushing a little. "I came to you because I thought you might influence her. I've got a nice little yacht down at Sherry Island, and I'm anxious to get to her. I want to take Edith along. She's got to get away somewhere. If it's necessary I can take her West for awhile. Now you talk to her, Dr. Coles. I haven't a doubt that she means to marry me. So why can't she be sensible and say so right out?"

As she turned back from seeing him out, Edith was coming down the stairs.

"What did he want?" she asked quickly. "Your answer. He says he will come for it tomorrow."

Edith nodded. She stood inside the hall door till Arthur Helmsley went away in his car, then she started for her walk. She was gone a long time. At lunch she looked tired and talked but little. And all afternoon she lay, almost without moving, in a chair in her room, staring down on the small court.

Sara Coles found her there at about ten o'clock when she reached home. She hurried up the stairs, hoping Edith would be awake. It was the last chance to talk. But Edith's door was closed and her light was out.

She sighed and went into her own room, a paralyzing sense of failure over her. There was a bright, full moon, and she did not turn on her light. She stood by the open window, deep in thought.

As she stood there, the janitor's son and the daughter of a little lame seamstress down the block came into the court below and sat on a bench near the wall. She had seen them there dozens of times. She knew all about them and their courtship. Their soft young voices came up to her on the stillness, and she could see them quite as plainly as if it were day. The boy's arm was about the girl's shoulder, her hand in his.

She was saying: "We'll be awfully poor, Bennie, awfully!" But her little white face shone.

"We won't have much for extras, that's a cinch, but we'll have each other," the boy said. "You'll be the best partner any man ever had."

SHE drew a soft breath. "I want to be a good partner. I want to be everything to you." Her piquant, homely little face was lovely. It glowed with the wishful intuitive longing of women for that happiness which lifts generation above generation toward new and splendid goals.

"You will be, all right," he said, and he kissed her.

"There will me so much to do for mother, and afterwards we'll have to take all the care of her, Bennie. You're sure you don't mind," she urged.

He laughed, holding her close. "I'd be a nice kind of fellow if I did."

"But if—if—"

"If there should be somebody else—afterwards, you mean? Somebody that belonged to—us?"

She nodded, slipped her arm about him, and they were silent for a moment. Then she said: "I want—I want what you do, Bennie."

"I know," he said.

They clung together, tremulous before life that had become so deliciously expectant.

Sara Coles climbed silently into bed. There were exultant tears in her eyes. She was a lover of life.

"If Edith could only understand," she thought.

Then the door opened, after a quick knock, and Edith stood there, looking in. "Did you hear them?" she asked.

And on the instant the reserve of the starved and rigid years went down as a water gate goes down before a Spring tide, and she came with a swift little rush and slipped to her knees beside the bed, burying her face in the doctor's pillow. "To think it can be like that! I didn't know. Oh, I didn't know."

The doctor found her hand and held it close.

"You tried so hard to tell me, didn't you?" Edith said. "I guess—I guess it can never be told."

She lifted her head and smiled. Her eyes were full of a new light. "You may borrow that money for me now, if you will. I'll take it and be glad. I'll get well, and work, and wait. There's nothing I won't do. But—but I'll have what those two have, or I'll never have anything."

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Old Theatre Restored

A CHARMING little eighteenth century theatre of whose existence most Frenchmen were unaware has lately been opened by the President, at Versailles. It is the Montansier Theatre in the Rue des Reservoirs, which has been completely restored and is now much the same as when it was opened in 1775 by Marie Antoinette.

Mademoiselle Montansier, after whom the theatre is named, was an actress who became the manageress of a theatre first at Nantes and then at Le Havre. She was called to Versailles by a member of the Court, and soon after taking up her duties, directing the theatre in the Palace, became a favorite of Marie Antoinette, who later helped to build her own theatre close at hand.

An Olympiad of Art

A GROUP of leading Austrian artists and men of letters is trying to establish an Olympiad of Art, and is optimistically looking forward to its first meeting being held there next year. The idea is that, with headquarters in Vienna, branch committees in each country shall select pictures and sculptures to be shown, and plays, operas, symphonies, etc., to be performed at the Olympiad.

Artists, composers and writers behind the scheme include the painter Prof. Ranzoni, president of the Kuenstlerhaus; Wilhelm Kienzl, composer of the opera "Evangelmann," and Hofrat Herterich, former director of the Burgtheater.

Chronicles of Old North Saanich

BY A RESIDENT OF THE CO'S

THE Cole brothers owned what was later known as the McTavish farm. This property lay on both sides of the West Road, extending from the sea at Cole Bay eastward to the Reay line. The road through the Cole farm ran along the section line (the sections in Saanich were 100 acres, about one-quarter mile by three-quarter mile each. West of the road abutting the Cole north line was Dr. Helmcken's property, for a time occupied by old "Daddy" Williams, a very good English gardener, who first taught me how to prune and train a red currant bush. Apparently a very simple matter, but one which I find is not well understood by many a modern gardener. This property afterwards became the Bradley Dyne.

Fry's Shooting Lodge

AFTER the Coles sold out to Bishop Hills, the farm was worked for some years by a Yorkshire farmer, William Brown, on a leasehold. Across the road, to the east of the Helmcken property, lay a tract of wild land owned by an absentee, whose name I never learned. Next this on the north was the Street property, the first occupant that I knew of being Henry Fry, a Devonshire gentleman, who had the idea of building a shooting lodge, the house forming one side of a quadrangle (three sided) two other sides being of a series of connected rooms for those who preferred these to rooms in the main house. The fourth side was open, leaving an open court for vehicles. I am under the impression that the house carried a tavern licence also. The venture was not a success, and Mr. Fry, after farming for a while, sold out and moved to Quamichan with his family, at which place he remained until his death many years later. It was after Mr. Fry, I think, that a Mr. White acquired the place. He I can barely remember, but later on the North brothers, Charlie and Rufus, and a partner, Billy Owens, occupied the place, but whether under lease or by purchase I do not know. About this time Mr. Mills came into possession of the place, which seems to bear his name to this day. Next and north of the Street property, came Oxener, a German, of whom I have a very faint recollection. He was not long on the place, selling out to Jack Edwards, a Cornish seaman, who had made good in Cariboo. An American named Sparks farmed the place for a time, and upon his leaving, Jack Edwards came to live in his place. He was a right jolly little fellow, had a fine voice, and has often entertained us with fine old sea songs. Poor Jack, said to have been disappointed in love, he after a few years leased the place to William Clark, of Victoria, and left for the Cariboo to seek another fortune. I understand he died up there.

Sayakoom Reserve

WEDGED in the northwest corner of the Oxener property was the tiny Sayakoom Indian Reserve. North of that came Rosebank, my father's place. North of Rosebank was a tract of several hundred acres owned by the McKenzie family of Craigflower. This was vacant and was later purchased by Collins, who had been successful in Cassiar. North of that came the tiny Mount Sayakoom and then the sea. At the foot of the mountain, joining the McKenzie land on the northeast corner, Isaac Cloake had a small bit of arable land.



WORKS OF ART BY THE LATE WILLIAM H. BENNETT

The above shows a portion of a very fine collection of plastic creations by the late Mr. Bennett, whose death occurred here on June 9. Mr. Bennett, who resided at 2814 Rock Bay Avenue, was one of the foremost sculptors on the Coast and besides the smaller ornamental decorations, he designed many of the figures and embellishments on buildings in Victoria. Mr. Bennett practised his art here for more than eighteen years.

Of Mr. Cloake more anon. West of the McKenzie land, and taking in all the foreshore of Deep Cove, was again a large piece of wild land, extending along the foreshore of what is now called Deep Cove. Who the original owner of this land was I do not know, but the place was later acquired by Dan Moses, a Welshman, who also had made good in Cariboo. Deep Cove was then known as Moses Bay.

South of Moses was Harry Wain who, with his family had moved to Saanich as one of the first. More of the Wains later on, and of the jolly times spent in their hospitable home. South of Wain's was another large tract of unoccupied land, belonging, I think, to Judge Drake, of Victoria. This was later purchased by William Towner. West of this property Archdeacon Woods owned a section, later to be occupied by George Thomas, who afterwards sold to John Downie, and moved his family to South Saanich. North of this section was one owned by Shaw, the man who built old Rosebank house, and who soon after sold out and moved his family to Cowichan. This section was afterwards added to the Downie property.

Changing Ownerships

EAST of Wain's, and north of the northwest corner of Rosebank, a little crippled man, George Higgs, owned a wee little of a gravelly place. Then came a

stretch of wild bush land along Wain's cross road until we reached another small ranch, I rather think belonging to William Page, and later to become Davie Coulter's. Farther east again another stretch of bush until we came to the East Road, which here skirted the head of Shoal Bay. In the corner formed by Wain's cross road and the East Road was Dutchy Schmidt's, a German, who later sold to Donald McDonald. West of Schmidt's, and extending to the Rosebank land, were three sections of 100 acres each, belonging to Mr. J. A. Grahame, an officer of the Hudson's Bay Co., in Victoria. The East section was later purchased by Davie Reid, the shoemaker, the west two sections by his brother William. South of Schmidt's was a farm owned by William Booth, a widower, who lived on the place with his son. This property was later purchased by William Johns, a Welshman, who moved his family from Pennsylvania. A married daughter and her husband, Dick James, accompanied them. Mrs. Johns and her sons, Joe, Dave, Jim and Dick, comprised the family. I believe the elder Johns and his son-in-law had mined in Cariboo for a time before settling in Saanich. South of Booth's line was what is now called the School cross road and a tract of land owned by Dick Portway and his brother, two young Englishmen, who did a bit of ranching on the place.

This land was afterwards bought by Peter Imrie and Jim McIlmoyl. South of this lay the Reay property. These two brothers, William and Charles, farmed but little, though what we called Reay's Plains was a fine tract of land—grassy, with patches of wild rose scrub through it. The Reays were cattle men, and depended more on their stock for a living than on farming. Their land ran south to the McTavish cross road, and east to the sea, crossing the East Road by a section breadth. North of this section, and abutting on Schmidt's east section and taking in all the seafront was a large tract of wild land, also absentee owned. This was later acquired by the Brethour family, from Eastern Canada, Sam Roberts, Jimmy Menagh, Henry Brackman and William Armstrong, up to Schmidt's, or McDonald's. Striking out into the sea, between Mud and Shoal Bays, is a rocky promontory, at the sea end of which was a thin outcropping of coal.

Primitive Mining

DUTCHY conceived the idea of becoming a coal baron, thereby acquiring great wealth, and so engaged an old coal miner, William Hand, to drive a slope into the hill. The motive power was supplied by one of Dutchy's old horses. The hoisting gear consisted of a drum, or gin, with a long arm at the lower end, to which was attached a whippetree, and to that a

horse. A rope led over a pulley from the gin and down the slope. Johnny Reid, a boy of the neighborhood, was the engineer, and I can never forget the thrill I got watching Johnny racing round the track belaboring the old horse to get more speed on the engine. I had never seen such wonderful machinery before. And then to see the little box load of black rock coming out from the mysterious depths. Old Hand was a devout Methodist, and when going on shift he would start up in a very nasal voice a good old Methodist hymn, which would come rolling out of the bowels of the earth until he reached the bottom of the slope. It was wonderful.

However, the vein petered out. The hoisting gear began to get crazy, the rope wore out along with pay envelopes, and probably the old horse too, so poor Dutchy was forced to abandon his coal mine and forget his dreams of wealth. Johnny Reid was the only one of the combination who seemed to survive, and I have often wondered how he came through so well, for I expect he lost many a pound of flesh in his racing round at the tail of that old horse. At the head of Shoal Bay lived Paddy Ryan, a blacksmith, and poor Charlie Wales, an ex-seaman, who could never forget his love for the sea, but must needs spend nearly all of his time puttering about in an old skiff, fishing and hunting wildfowl. Of both these last I shall have more to say later on. Skirting the head of Shoal Bay, the road, then a mere sheep trail, came to Jimmy Bryden's, the miller, on the right, and on to Swartz, on what is known as Swartz Bay. This comprises the list of lands occupied in Old North Saanich in the 60's and 70's. The district, however, extended to a good bit south of the McTavish cross road, and along the East Road there were a few settlers, the Sandovers, Tom Harrison, William Sadler, Tom Ferguson, Caspar Herbert. On the West Road, south of the McTavish farm, lay the Pawkwitchin Indian Reserve, and Mount Newton. As already mentioned, settlers were few and far between when my father moved out to Rosebank, and many of those I have mentioned drifted in as time went on. William Reid came, and a little later his brother David, who built a snug little home on the eastern part of the property. Here he lived with his wife—a most lovely little Scottish woman—and farming a small piece of land, he as well carried on his trade of shoemaker. Soutar Reid, we affectionately called him David, would never allow scythe or reaper to cut his bit of wheat, but reaped it himself with the "sheuk" (reaping hook), and the blue jays had scant pickings off the wheat field when David had finished his harvest.

An Honest Ploughman

WILLIAM Reid was rather a dour man, but a good farmer and a splendid ploughman, the art of which he had acquired at his home in the Cairse o' Gowrie. A very powerful man, he kept his team of horses going steadily from dawn to dark. And how he kept those horses—sleek and well-conditioned always. It was a wonderful sight to see his fields of grain sprouting green, in rows as straight and even as though they had been sowed by machinery instead of by hand. Therein lay the secret of Reid's ploughing. Each furrow the proper width and depth, laid edgewise each close against its predecessor, the tiny V-shape drills thus formed catching the scattered seed in straight rows from end to end of the fields. As a

boy I was always rather afraid of William Reid, but he it was who gave me my first lessons in real ploughing. He, poor man, just as he was getting his farm into good shape, by dint of strenuous work, met with an accident by which he came near to losing his life. Riding a young stallion one day on the back road through my father's property, the beast suddenly reared up and threw himself back, pinning poor Reid to the ground, crushing his chest and badly smashing one leg. I happened to see the accident, and, running to him, found him with blood gushing from his mouth, lying groaning, unable to rise. Unable myself to render him assistance, and thoroughly frightened, I ran the quarter mile to our house and got assistance. Poor Reid was removed and placed under medical care and finally recovered sufficiently to resume his work on the farm, though he ever after walked with a limp. A less ruggedly powerful man would not have survived.

The Hop Business

WILLIAM Towner and Isaac Cloake, both Kentish men, next arrived on the scene and started the raising of hops. Towner on the land west of Rosebank, and Cloake on his small bit of cultivable land at the foot of Mount Sayakoom. They raised a very superior grade of hops, which they disposed of at good prices to the Victoria brewers. Mark you, the beer in those days was brewed from good honest hops and malt, and was a brew of superior quality. The hop business being so good, and the land and climate of North Saanich proving so suitable for the production of a superior article, induced later on many others to venture into the field. Dan Moses, at Deep Cove; Harry Wain, John Downie and the North brothers are ones I can remember as going into the venture. All went well for a while. The vines were clean, the crops heavy. Then came the hop aphid, a destructive beast that ruined the crops, and against which at that time there was no known remedy, or methods of control. One after another the hop growers were forced out of business until there was not a single hop orchard left in the district.

As much of my early training was learned from these old settlers, I must tell for the benefit of my gardening readers how William Towner taught me a bit of floriculture. We happened at this time to have a bit of a flower garden at Rosebank in which we were growing some English primroses, some of the common yellow, some of red shades. Seeing these one day, Towner explained to me that in Kent, whenever they wished to get red primroses they planted the yellow ones upside down, which, when they came up, flowered red. Thinking he was spoofing me, I began to laugh, when he solemnly assured me that such was the case. I have never tried out Bill's method, but doubtless many beautiful shades could thus be produced at the hand of an experienced horticulturist. Curiously enough, I never again heard his theory advanced until a few days ago, when here in Victoria I heard from an English housekeeper, whose employer had lost all his colored primroses, that that was the sure way to get red ones. I have not heard if the employer has yet tried out the plan, but as he is said to thoroughly believe in the efficacy of the method, I have no doubt that he will try it out and, who knows, he may get a camellia among the other plants.

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Canadian Presbyterians Plan Extension of Work

CONTINUATION of the mutual effort to seek accord with the United Church of Canada, and an advanced budget to meet urgent home mission needs engaged the attention of the three hundred commissioners representing 177,000 Canadian Presbyterians, meeting at Ottawa, June 2-9, as the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

For several years stormy debates featured the annual Presbyterian party. From all reports harmony did not prevail at the family hearthstone, the principal apple of discord being the administration of Knox College, Toronto. Last year, however, there was a quiet session, and this year Knox was reported as moving smoothly about its work of training its eighty or more candidates for the ministry.

This year the Assembly devoted its attention to its duty at home and abroad. Down from the gold miner of Northern Ontario came encouraging reports of Gospel work among needy humanity up there. The Assembly was told that its traveling missionary in British Columbia found homes that had not seen a Protestant minister for two years. From the Orient came Dr. Gushue-Taylor, whose wife and himself devote, he said, ten months of the year "in cleaning and dressing the wounds of the lepers of Formosa." In contradiction of church people who would confine their attention to Canada, this friend of the Oriental told the Assembly that "a minister who did not believe in foreign missions had better turn his collar another way and seek another job."

Another missionary, Rev. A. A. Lowther, of India, graphically put this to the commissioners: "The name and face of

Norma Shearer are familiar to thousands in the East where the name of Christ has never been heard." In such an atmosphere the budget for church extension was boosted by \$80,000, to stand at half a million for all Canada. Per capita British Columbia's share was stated to be \$2.49.

Local Oversight Needed

THE appointment of a national home mission secretary and consideration of a foreign mission secretary at headquarters was another forward step. The dropping of synodical missionaries was proposed. These officials are traveling overseers and provincial superintendents. The Assembly did not like the idea, Presbyterianism was reported to be in a bad way in the Western province and New Brunswick, and to oversee needy places at long range from Toronto would not do.

Acting upon a suggestion made last year by the United Church of Canada, the Assembly's board of administration was instructed to join in negotiations with that church towards reducing or removing legal difficulties which had disturbed the relations of the churches for some years, in fact since church union in 1925. On resolution of Clarence Pitts, of Ottawa, who is chairman of this executive, this body will continue these negotiations.

Its members must also "carefully study and report to next Assembly" on certain pointed overtures from the synods of the Prairie provinces. This section of the church contends for "restoration of all Presbyterian bequests secured by the United Church since 1925;" "complete acceptance (by the United Church) of the decision of the courts, that the Presbyterian Church in Canada is outside and not within the United Church of Can-

ada;" and "immediate discontinuance of her propaganda in the press, and before the church courts of the Empire and the United States, declaring that the Presbyterian Church in Canada went into the Union."

Knotty Questions to Solve

THE negotiating parties, it will be seen, have some knotty questions to solve. The claims of the Presbyterians, who went into Union (about two-thirds of the membership) is that the church body at large, acting under its own constitution, merged with the Methodists and Congregationalists in 1925. The continuing group says "No; a large number went out from the Presbyterian Church in Canada, and those that remained function as the original and historic body."

The Assembly was given some favorable memoranda by its statistical secretary. On the dark side membership has fallen by 3,000, now standing at 177,062, due, it was stated, to a housecleaning of the roll; Sabbath school enrolment had fallen by more than 2,000, to 113,966.

On the bright side, the total number of congregations and preaching stations was 1,301, an increase of five; amounts raised for all purposes, \$3,013,414, an increase of \$31,000; mortgage indebtedness has been lowered by nearly \$200,000; and missionary and benevolent offerings had come up by a good sum. It would appear that in active membership there had not been much change, while financially the church was somewhat ahead of last year.

The Moderator for 1937-38 is Rev. Dr. Hugh Munro, of New Glasgow, N.S., born in West Zorra, Ontario, a graduate of Knox College, Toronto, who had Ontario pastorates for seventeen years, going to his present charge in 1928. He is described as "white-haired, gentle-mannered, and possessed of a quiet dignity." He is due in this city for his moderatorial visit some time this Autumn.

More Social Justice

THE Assembly was outspoken on matters of public morals. Sunday rehearsals of dramatic performances by church members came under fire. Protest was made against the increasing

domination of the liquor traffic in the public life of the country. Selling of motor cars by lottery conducted by churches and other organizations was scored as "a moral menace." The ministers pledged themselves to calling the people to repentance and "to keep the evangelical note foremost in their ministry."

Speaking vigorously on the omission from the report of the committee on revision of the unemployment question, Rev. W. G. Brown, of Saskatoon, declared such neglect of interest would mean that "the rank and file would walk past our churches. . . . What the country needs is not more policemen but more social justice." The committee was instructed to study the question and bring in a strong constructive programme next Assembly.

Rev. Dr. John Inkster, formerly of this city, sponsored a motion that was referred to the consideration of the various presbyteries, that ministers be paid out of a central fund to which congregations would contribute, the object being to ensure a minimum stipend to the poorer congregations. It was stated that forty per cent of the present ministers were ordained before church union, twenty per cent were graduates from Presbyterian colleges, and the remaining forty per cent were from other sources.

The Assembly will meet next June at Calvin Church, Toronto.

As Numismatic Expert

ANOTHER volume has just been added to the monumental work which has occupied the King of Italy for many years. It is well known that Victor Emmanuel II is one of the foremost authorities in the world on numismatics.

The present volume contains the second part of the sixteenth in the series, and deals with the coinage of the Mint of Rome up to the year 1700. The King has called his work "Corpus Nummorum Italicorum," a "general Catalogue of Medieval and Modern Coinage in Italy or by Italians in other Countries." The new addition to the work covers a great historical period during which many illustrious persons were recorded in the coinage.

Pertinent to the Port

(Continued From Page 1)

a certain quarter or the tide setting too strong in a certain direction, everything is lovely; but when a liner is trying to dock in a breeze and has no room to manoeuvre and work her engines to advantage, it gives the skipper, with the responsibility of millions of dollars worth of vessel in his charge, something to worry about. The only thing the captain of a ship can do, if by any chance of wind and tide his charge is not able to follow the fairway, is to let go his anchor as soon as he realizes he cannot dock safely.

Port Passed Up

AT the present time a ship's captain cannot afford to take any chances with his ship under certain conditions of wind and tide. That is why on several occasions during the past year or two that the big Empresses of the Canadian Pacific, the Japan and the Canada, have not come in to the piers. Outbound, the ships go into Royal Roads, and if the southwest wind shows no signs of abating passengers and mails are sent aboard by tender, while if the ship is inbound the passengers and mails are taken on to Vancouver.

Captain Hill contends there would be no cause for worry and that vessels would have no excuse for not docking if the area indicated on the chart mentioned were deepened. If this deepening is carried out, the shipmaster could let go his anchor if he happened to miss the dock, allowing the ship to float free when she rounded up on her chain with the wind, putting her in a position to steam out again for deep water and make ready for another try. There is always a great risk docking a big ship at Victoria, Captain Hill maintains, and he firmly believes that when the new liners to be built for the Canadian-Australasian service are ready for commission their operators will not run the risk of docking at Victoria unless the mouth of the harbor is improved in the meantime.

Nor is Captain Hill alone in having the courage of his convictions when talking about the shortcomings of Victoria's Outer Harbor. All of the commanders of ocean liners making Victoria a regular port of call frankly endorse his statements. Ask any of them—Douglas, of the Japan; Kinley, of the Canada; Patrick, of the Russia; Gould, of the Asia; Martin, of the Niagara; Bryant, of the McKinley; Lustie, of the Jefferson; Seavey, of the Jackson and Clark, of the Grant. They will tell you that the area lying between Rithet piers and the west shore of the Outer Harbor should be deepened as Captain Hill suggests.

Victoria is entitled to have this work done if it will make for the greater protection of the shipping making use of its docking facilities. The continued calling of trans-Pacific ships here is of the utmost importance to the port. On the cross-roads of three great ocean transportation lines, their calling at Victoria is of considerable benefit directly to Victoria as well as indirectly so to Canada. At times as many as 200 passengers land from incoming liners or embark on outgoing vessels; while it has always been an important point for the arrival and departure of mails and silk shipments.

The late Captain Robert Dollar, who built up from small beginnings a great shipping corporation, told the writer on several occasions that Victoria is situated at a strategic point to take advantage of the great development of traffic the Pacific was to see in the years to come. It was up to its citizens to profit by what would turn up, he said. Are Victorians going to help make the grand old man's words continue to come true? What has been done through the co-operation of the port's citizens in the past, surely can be accomplished in carrying out Captain Hill's suggestion, which were made in good faith by one who has a soft spot under his sailor's jacket for the port of Victoria.

Buttercups and Roses

By Robert Connell

THERE are many ways in which an interest in flowers manifests itself. The flowers of the garden are often thought of as an ornamental appendage to the house, either as providing a pleasant and beautiful setting or as a source of cut blossoms for the interior; often both ideas are combined. Similarly, wild flowers are a charming feature of the landscape, bright patches of color that relieve the view from monotony. Both the garden and the wild may connect themselves with memory and their flowers be values for their associations.

Wild flowers are a field for the collector whose business or hobby, as the case may be, is an important one as furnishing the foundation of systematic botany or the classification of plants. But they also occupy an important place in relation to the garden, since not only are all our garden species derived from them but each year brings to the horticulturist new species from remote parts of the world, species that are as yet untouched by the manipulation of the hybridizer. Alpine gardens are particularly marked out in this respect, and the most interesting of them are those which are the most made up of the actual "finds" of the gardener in his mountain rambles. The flowers of the garden are, of course, beloved by the scientific grower for the opportunity they furnish him with for observation and experiment, and here the work of the field botanist joins hands with that of the gardener, a very striking example being that of the late Luther Burbank, of California.

The Field Botanist

THE field botanist of today is increasingly interested in the problem of how plants grow and adapt themselves to their surroundings. Whether operating as an amateur individual or as a member of some large scientific survey body, the botanist is even more than ever a co-operator with the horticulturist in the search for the secrets of plant life and relations. Today botany increasingly develops along the line of ecology, or the study of plants in their natural surroundings or environment. And their environment includes soil, water, temperature, climate, situation, other plants, insects, birds, beasts, and man himself. It is plain that the more one knows of plant structure, physiology and classification, the better ecologist he is likely to become. We have thus traveled a long way from Wordsworth's botanist or herbalist, who merely

"Peeps round

For some rare flower of the hills, or plant of craggy fountain; what he hopes for wins.

Or learns, at least, that 'tis not to be won."

The botanist's collecting is only a part of a much larger scheme of ideas; its importance lies in its being the foundation of a scientific classification of plants, that is to say, one corresponding to their natural relations. The botanist who led the way in this classification was Bernard de Jussieu, who died in 1776. This great French scientist's work is the basis of our modern system, which describes plants according to the structure of the seed with respect to the cotyledons or seed-leaves; the insertion of the stamens; the absence or presence of a corolla; the union or the separation of stamens and pistils; and the union or separation of anthers.

The Common Buttercup

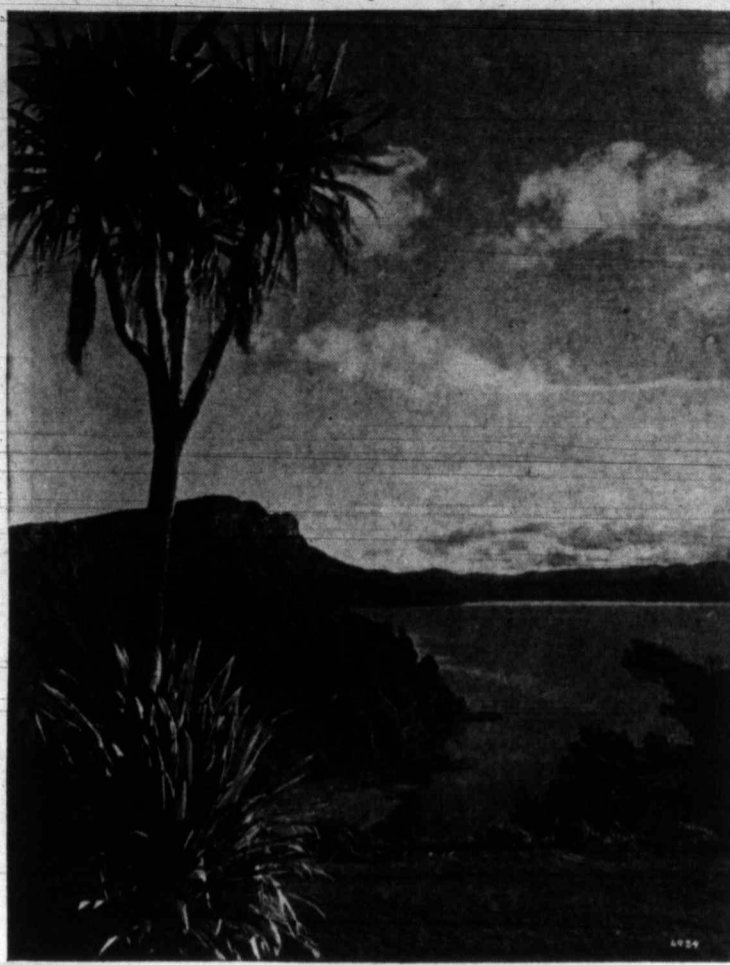
DE Jussieu took for his starting-point the buttercup, at once the common-

est of flowers and the easiest to unravel. It possesses a five-sepal calyx, a five-petalled corolla, a set of numerous stamens, and a central group of small one-seeded fruit-vessels clustered on the swollen apex of the stem. Each petal has at the base a small scale or nectary. We have in this province, according to Henry, twenty-seven species of buttercup or Ranunculus answering to this description. Obviously many changes are rung on this simple arrangement. But the singular thing is that not only are there three other species that differ in not having the nectary, but that the family contains a number of other genera that, while they agree in essentials, differ greatly in form and arrangement, so much so that many of them are hardly recognizable to the non-botanical observer as close relations of the common buttercup. Some of them are among the most beautiful, not only of wild flowers, but of our garden ones, both in variety of color and peculiarity of form. Among them are the columbines or aquilegias, the larkspurs or delphiniums, the monkshoods or aconitums, and the meadow-rues or thalictrums. The points of agreement among them all are in the possession of the central group of carpels or seed-vessels (in one instance, the actae or baneberry, modified to a berry) and the distinct separateness of all parts of the flower present, which are situated directly on the receptacle or apex of the stem.

Study the Columbine

THE columbine is remarkable for its curious petals, which are developed into hollow spurs which in our wild species have a small hook-like knob at the end, and are slightly shorter than the sepals. Both petals and sepals are scarlet, but the petals have a band of yellow outside below the opening of the spur, and this color is carried down part way inside. Between the stamens and the carpels is a ring of pale papery undeveloped stamens. The long-spurred garden varieties have the spur much more petal-like about the opening. Another garden type has the spurs coiled up like springs. All the spurs have the same function, namely, to secrete nectar and attract its lovers, who, however, require to be unusually long-tongued insects or humming-birds. Examination of the flower will show the part these visitors play in cross-pollination, or the conveyance of the pollen from the anthers of one flower to the pistils of another.

In the delphinium, or larkspur, we have another interesting example of "buttercup" adaptation to its winged environment. Our wild species, *Menzies larkspur*, is a perennial like our tall and showy garden species. Its flowers are more intricate than those of the columbine. The sepals are five in number, and as in the columbine are colored like the petals. The latter are reduced in number from the normal five to four. One of the sepals is enlarged and extended into a spur, and the two upper petals are drawn out into spurs, which are inserted alongside of each other into the sepal spur. The ordinarily visible part of each of these petals is usually quite small, and white or very pale blue and smooth. The lower pair are also small, dark blue, and clothed with hairs. A bee or other long-tongued insect settling on the lower petals, which furnish an attractive landing-place, and proceeding to insert its proboscis into the nectar tubes, must come into contact with stamens and pistils as the case may be. The stamens of the larkspur, as of the columbine, ripen and discharge their pol-



A BIT OF NEW ZEALAND SCENERY
Penekiri Bluff, Lake Waikaremoana, on the North Island, New Zealand, a Country of Beautiful Lakes and Rugged Scenery.

len successively, and afterwards the stigmas of the pistils are ready for fertilization. Thus the pollen from one flower is taken to the stigmas of another and cross-pollination carried on. According to Scott Elliott, the ordinary humble-bee's tongue is extraordinarily well proportioned to the length of the larkspur's nectar tubes.

And the Monkhood

THE monkhood, or aconitum, is built on a plan not unlike that of the larkspur, though the form is different. One of the sepals is enlarged into a short hood-like spur, into which two of the petals are inserted as long-stalked nectaries. The other petals are either absent or reduced to insignificant proportions, and while two of the blue sepals are of large size and form a kind of extension of the hood, the lower pair are small. The two Doctors Clements thus describe the visit of a bee to the monkhood flower: "The visiting bee lands on the lower sepals or the stamens mass with its head toward the base of the nectaries. It empties these in succession, its body meanwhile becoming dusted with pollen, which is usually transferred to its legs before it leaves the flower. When it enters a flower in the pistil stage, some of the pollen on thorax or abdomen is left on the receptive stigma and fertilization ensues."

An old-fashioned garden annual of the buttercup family is the blue love-in-a-

mist, *Nigella damascena*, sometimes known also as devil-in-a-bush. Its finely divided foliage suggests the annual larkspur, but the flower is very distinctive. As we have seen in the columbine, larkspur, and monkhood, the colored sepals play an important part in these buttercup relatives, and in some other well-known members of the same family there are no petals at all, as in the clematis, meadow-rue, anemone, marsh marigold, and false bugbane. This is also in love-in-a-mist, the showy blue parts being sepals. I may point out here the differentiation between petals and sepals: where there is only one set of similar floral leaves they are described as sepals, since they perform the functions of the calyx. The sepals of *Nigella* are more leaflike than usual, narrowed to the dimensions of a stalk below and clearly veined. The idea that all the flower parts are specialized forms of the leaf, an idea found in Linnaeus and demonstrated by the poet Goethe, is found expressed in some of the love-in-a-mist flowers, where you will find occasionally sepals which have anthers attached to them, the filament or stalk of the stamen having a distinct leafy extension, colored blue and veined exactly like one of the sepals. The carpels of the flower are united instead of being distinct, but they have greatly prolonged stigmas, and when ripe the five seed-vessels separate from each other by splitting. The simple wild

form of *Nigella* has only five sepals, and there are five or more nectaries like pockets, with a lid each. I have not been able to find any traces of these in the double form of the garden.

All in the Family

THE simple buttercup form resembles so closely that of most of the flowers of the rose family that when these flowers are yellow, as they often are, they are frequently mistaken for buttercups. This is particularly true of the cinquefoils, or potentillas, and the avens or geums. The five-sepal calyx, five-petalled corolla, thick hedge of stamens, grouped carpels are found in the osoberry, cherry, raspberry, blackberry, thimbleberry, salmonberry, dewberry, strawberry, rose, spiraea, cinquefoil, dryas, geum, hawthorn, saskatoon, apple, pear, crab apple and rowan, and in slightly modified forms in other members of the rose family. Instead of the curious developments of the calyx and corolla we have seen in the buttercup family, we have a remarkable variety in the fruit forms. Nature among the buttercups seems to have been chiefly concerned in meeting environmental difficulties by insuring good seed by crossing; among the roses she has set herself to the problem of wide dispersal of seeds.

In the buttercup family the emphasis is therefore on flowers, in the rose family on fruits. The range of rose family fruits is extraordinary, from the hooked carpels of the geum to the rosy red pome of the apple. Mechanical devices such as hooks and bristles, attractiveness of color and taste, the smallness of seeds in some instances, their comparative largeness in others, all play their part. Notice the difference in the fruits of even a single genus, *Rubus* for example. The raspberry and the thimbleberry and the black-cap are each a layer of juicy carpels constituting a "kind of granulated berry," as Hooker says, which slips easily off the fleshy receptacle. The blackberry, salmonberry and dewberry, on the other hand, are so united to the receptacle that outer layers and receptacle together form the "fruit." In the genus *Fragaria*, the ordinary wild strawberry has its seeds sunk in shallow pits, the seacoast species has them on the surface. In the genus *Rosa*, the wood rose loses its calyx as the hips ripen. Obviously in something like half the genera of the rose family, seed dispersal takes place by means of birds and animals that eat the sweet flesh or pulp of the fruit and carry the seeds in the digestive tract to more or less distant places. In the wild roses hairy seeds are enclosed in the thin fleshy exterior of the hip, and are scattered by birds as they pick at the covering. The stones of such fruits as cherry and osoberry are carried by birds, who as one may see in the robin, often remove fruit some distance before eating it.

Botanical Change

THE botanical difference between the flowers of the buttercup and of the rose family lies in the remarkable degree of adherence between the floral parts of the latter. In the buttercup, as we have seen, they are all free, but in the rose type the calyx adheres to or encloses the ovary and the petals are inserted on the calyx, as are also the stamens. The fruit may be sunk below the level of the sepals though united with the base of the calyx, as in the apple, the pear, and the rowan; or it may rise above it, as in the strawberry, raspberry and blackberry. The

family is also notable for the number of shrubs and small trees it contains. Several of them are conspicuous in our local flora. The ocean spray (*Spiraea discolor*), osoberry (*Nuttallia cerasifolia*), nine-bark (*Physocarpus opuntifolius*), hardhack (*Spiraea douglasii*), bitter cherry (*Prunus emarginata*), wild hawthorn (*Crataegus brevispina*), crab apple (*Pyrus diversifolia*), and saskatoon (*Amelanchier florida*), are such. We also have a wild rowan or mountain ash (*Pyrus occidentalis*) found in the Jordan River district and on the Forbidden Plateau, and choke-cherry (*Prunus demissa*), found occasionally. And there are, of course, the three native wild roses as well as the introduced, but well naturalized, sweet briar, and the raspberry-blackberry group. Then the goat's-beard (*Arunceus sylvestris*) may almost rank as a shrub, and a very beautiful one: it is, however, a herbaceous perennial, dying down to the ground each autumn. The rose family rightly takes precedence among us for its combination of beautiful flowers and attractive fruit.

It Has No Charm

THE buttercup family, on the other hand, has no charms for the appetite. Its utilitarian importance is due to the "poisonous, acid, and narcotic principle that prevails in varying degree throughout it," so that "there is scarcely one plant in it which can be regarded as harmless, while some are deadly." David Ellis, in his "Medicinal Herbs and Poisonous Plants," from which I have quoted above, gives the names of sixteen plants of the family that are "distinctly poisonous." They include seven species of buttercups as well as the larkspur and monkhood. The seeds of the columbine are "particularly harmful," and so are those of the larkspur, and should therefore "be kept out of the way of children." An interesting fact is mentioned by Ellis about the old-man's beard clematis or traveler's-joy (*Clematis vitalba*). "Among the secrets which tramps possess is a method for raising sores on their arms by rubbing into skin abrasions the juice of traveler's-joy. Sores are thereby raised which excite commiseration, and may lead to the dispensing of various material benefits, preferably in the form of coin of the realm. These gentry know that though the poison which causes the sore is acid and narcotic, it is readily dissipated by heat. If the leaves be chewed, the tongue will soon be covered with small ulcers."

So far as the buttercup family is concerned, we must ordinarily be satisfied with the quaintness of their forms and the beauty of their often contrasting colors. Some of them are very sweetly scented. One of these is the false bugbane (*Traditvetaria grandis*), found along the borders of streams from Tugwell Creek west. Its pure white flowers, which are clustered in convex masses at the summit of the stems, are without petals and possess only four sepals, but obtain their beauty from their abundant white stamens.

"What price in the great world market for our buttercups and roses?"
"None; they are only fit for little children's posies."

"Dawn, noontide, and the setting sun,
Infancy, boyhood, and the ripening years:
All these with music and the rainbow run
Through buttercups and roses with the flash of dewy tears."

Five Vessels Met Disaster Through Perils of Pacific

By GEORGE BONAVIA

MARINE history of the Pacific Coast shows there were periods when one shipping disaster followed another, alternating with quiet spaces of several months when all was plain sailing for both windjammers and steamships. Between December, 1863, and March, 1864, the Lillooet, Comet, Dashaway, J. W. Moore and Rose Newman figured in news of the day.

Bound for Victoria with eighteen passengers and 20,000 feet of lumber, St. Lillooet, Capt. D. P. Wallace, left New Westminster on January 1, 1864. She was forced to remain at the Fraser River mouth for several hours awaiting calmer weather. When half-way across the Gulf of Georgia, the stern wheel craft encountered a heavy gale. A sea anchor was hastily fashioned of canvas when seas commenced to break over her deck. Finally 10,000 feet of lumber had to be thrown overboard to lighten the vessel. Then a steam pipe to the whistle broke, and while repairs were being carried out the vessel drifted several miles off her course. Capt. Wallace anchored in Plummer Pass when he realized it was dangerous to proceed.

Next day the anchor was raised and a course set for Victoria, but a sudden storm drove the Lillooet on a rock. Her paddle wheel was damaged beyond temporary repairs, and two large holes were made in the hull. St. Enterprise hove in sight and Capt. Mount provided the distressed craft with material for repairs when a tow was refused.

Towed to Port

WHEN alarm was felt for safety of the vessel, St. Otter was dispatched to tow her to port. She arrived on January 3 to be placed on Trahey's marline ways where damage was estimated at \$1,500.

En route to Puget Sound ports, Capt. George Coupe and an unnamed seaman left Utsalady Sawmills, near Port Townsend, in the mail sloop Comet on the morning of January 6. Late that same day residents of Penn's Cove, Whidby Island, heard loud cries of help coming from the sea.

They ran down to the beach with lanterns and manned two rowboats. The cove was full of floating ice, but there was no vessel in sight. After a search around Whidby Island lasting two days, hope for Capt. Coupe and his crew was abandoned. The Comet was never seen again, so it was believed she had struck a rock and foundered off Penn's Cove on the night cries were heard.

Word was received from San Francisco on January 21 that remains of the schooner Dashaway had been found near Cape Mendocino, California, while bound from San Francisco for Humboldt Bay. With exception of a case of boots, several coils of lead pipe and kegs of nails, her cargo had washed out through two gaping holes in the wreck's hull. Masts and spars had been broken off. There were signs that the vessel had encountered a terrific battering at sea.

Sighted at Sea

WITH seven passengers and a full cargo of merchandise, the Dashaway left San Francisco on November 3, 1863. During a gale of November 14 and 15, she was sighted 100 miles off the coast by the schooner Golden Gate, and again by the schooner Noyo off Point Arenas with only a foresail and jib hoisted. The main boom and gaff had apparently been carried away, but no sign of distress was made.

On December 9 the schooner Tolo sighted the Dashaway off Cape Mendocino with only a small piece of her fore-

sail set. She appeared to have lost her rudder, and there was not a soul on deck. Darkness and a rising wind and sea forced the Tolo to proceed without investigating.

What actually did happen to the Dashaway will never be known. It was thought that she encountered rough weather and a huge wave may have swept all aboard into the sea.

News of another wreck, the Rose Newman, was brought to port on February 25 when the schooner Nonpareil, Capt. Goin, tied up at Oak Bay, from the Stikine River and Bella Bella with nineteen passengers. Capt. Goin reported loss of the schooner Rose Newman on Cupid Rock, Queen Charlotte Sound.

It appears the vessel was making good time under a double reefed foresail in Queen Charlotte Sound when she struck a hidden rock. The crew managed to reach Bentinck Arm in canoes with only \$300 worth of cargo before a rising sea pounded the vessel to fragments. Benjamin Spain, a member of the crew, left his companions and departed for Fort Simpson to join a prospecting party.

Tug Founders

WORD of still another wreck was heard on March 28 when the schooner John Thornton, Capt. Clark, tied up in the Inner Harbor from Utsalady.

Capt. Clark stated the steam tug J. W. Moore became a total loss while attempting to pass through Deception Pass. There was a gale blowing at the time, and the tug violently struck a rock when caught in a tide rip. She filled almost instantly and disappeared in ten fathoms of water. The crew managed to jump on to a reef, saving nothing but the clothes they wore.

The J. W. Moore was built at Victoria and purchased late in 1863 by Grennen & Craney to tow rafts to Utsalady Sawmills. She was valued at \$3,000.

Pick out a few husky dandelions and set flowerpots over them. Blended dandelions make a fine Spring salad.

Stamps and Their Collection

By BARRIE GOULT

THE junior collector often goes to an older confrere, and asks him for advice on the stamps that might be collected. The hobby has limits so wide that the question is hard to answer. It depends, of course, upon the likes and dislikes of the individual. There are thousands who have obtained many a happy hour from a general collection. Others specialize on countries, on Dominions, or on colonies. Many of us in Victoria have admired G. P. Bainbridge's fine collection of the stamps of Vancouver Island and British Columbia, and, of course, there are other examples without end.

One ardent young collector of my acquaintance has collected stamps bearing the heads of famous men—artists, inventors, historians and the like, but will not include in his collection the heads of monarchs. Recently he was delighted with the Pierre Corneille commemorative, issued by France in February.

"Le Cid"

CORNEILLE, born in Rouen in 1606, became an advocate at the age of eighteen. His heart was not in his profession, and the success of his first comedy, "Mélite," encouraged him to abandon the law in order to devote himself to playwrighting.

Cardinal Richelieu thereafter included Corneille in the favored five whose task it was to assist the Cardinal in the composition of dramas. The anger of the churchman was, however, aroused when Corneille produced "Le Cid," which was entirely his own work. The Cardinal demanded that the newly founded Academy should pass judgment on the play. They did not stint their praise. "Le Cid" was the first masterpiece of the French stage.

He used material such as this to "write up" his collection, and he is treading the proper path

Knowledge Necessary

DURING a recent exhibition the judge pointed out that some display of philatelic knowledge was a pre-requisite. A collection of stamps, no matter how rare, will not gain a prize unless they are properly displayed, and the collector shows some knowledge of the collection that is his.

This is rightfully so, for it gives the philatelist of moderate means a very fine chance with the more well-to-do enthusiast. If it were not for some rulings such as these, philately would be nothing more than a rich man's hobby.

These stamp articles will appear from week to week. In an endeavor to make them as interesting as possible, the author would appreciate suggestions of a constructive nature.

On the other hand, it is not suggested that collectors write in asking for evaluations. That is the work of the dealer, not of the columnist. The dealer, by the fact that he is making his living from the buying and selling of stamps, is in a better position to deal with such enquiries, and is most certainly entitled to do so.

Physicians in Hungary

COMPETITION among the doctors in the Hungarian capital, Budapest, is so keen that their position is critical. Hungary has in all about nine thousand practicing physicians, and of these three thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight live in Budapest. This means one doctor to every 285 people in the city, while in the villages there is but one to every 5,000 or even more.

Young doctors have to wait years in the towns to create a modest practice, for Hungarian medical science is on the highest European standard and Hungary excels in surgeons such as Adam, Benedek, Hult, Bakay, Verebelyi and Winteritz. In striking contrast, and owing to the reluctance of doctors to settle in the country districts, "wise women," with their herbs and exorcism, continue to flourish.

New Victoria Film

RADIO Pictures of America are to distribute Herbert Wilcox's forthcoming film on Queen Victoria, with Anna Neagle in the title role. Production began at Denham in April, and the picture, which deals chiefly with the young Victoria and her love for Prince Albert, will have as its climax a twenty-minutes' full color panorama of the big events of the Victorian era.

The cast includes Anton Walbrook as Prince Albert; H. B. Warner as Melbourne; Felix Aylmer as Sir Robert Peel, and C. V. France as the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Although Mr. Wilcox says that he is making the picture at Denham, rather than at his own Pinewood studios, because Alexander Korda's studios have more facilities for the making of big historical films, it is thought that this move is the first step in a possible amalgamation of interests between Mr. Wilcox and Mr. Korda, and that the co-operation of two such important figures would increase the prestige of the British film industry, and be of advantage to all concerned.

Studio Notes

MADLINE Carroll, unable to return to London for the Coronation, threw open her Piccadilly flat so that fifty poor children were able to see the procession.

Frank Lawton and Evelyn Laye have taken a house in Highgate, in the north of London for the next six months. Evelyn is to be in the Cochran operetta "Paganini" with Richard Tauber, and Frank will make films. . . . Edmund Lowe is coming over to star in Alexander Korda's film version of Edgar Wallace's ten-year-old thriller, "The Squeaker," now being revived with enormous success on the London stage. William K. Howard will direct, and Elizabeth Allen is another member of the cast. . . . Evelyn Waugh is writing the script for Alexander Korda's first musical, at present entitled "Lovelies From America."

A Great Man Leaves Office

By J. Edward Norcross

LONDON (By Mail).—Now that Mr. Runciman is no longer at the Board of Trade, Mr. Mackenzie King is the only Minister of the Crown in office who has served in that capacity under four sovereigns, Edward VII, George V, Edward VIII and George VI.

Mr. Mackenzie King became Minister of Labor under the Laurier Government in 1909. Indeed, Mr. King goes even farther back as an office-holder. As Deputy-Minister of Labor in 1909, he is an authentic Victorian statesman.

It is not known outside a very small circle just why Mr. Runciman has no part in the new Government. He was most successful at the Board of Trade. It was understood, however, that he did not wish to continue in that office and that, in fact, he looked for promotion. It is said that he had expected to become Chancellor of the Exchequer and that he declined another Cabinet position. He goes to the Lords as a Viscount, thus sitting in the House of Peers with a higher rank than his own father, Baron Runciman. The late Earl Curzon is the only other instance of this: his father was Baron Scarsdale.

Mr. Runciman seems to have brought his political career to a close. He began it in 1899 at Oldham by defeating Mr. Winston Churchill in a by-election. "I shall beat you next time," Mr. Churchill told him, and was as good as his word. At that time both were Free Traders, but on opposite sides in politics. Mr. Churchill went over to the Liberals and they became members of the same Government. Both, too, are now Protectionists. Mr. Runciman accepted the change of policy which drove Lord Snowden and Sir Herbert Samuel out of the National Government.

The Three Veterans

IT may be surmised that it was with his own consent that Mr. Churchill is not in the new Cabinet. It is hinted that the invitation is merely deferred. At all events, he displays none of the bitterness attributed to some quarters to Mr. Runciman. The announcement of the personnel of the Chamberlain Administration was accompanied by an intimation that when the Conservative party met to choose a new leader, the nomination of Mr. Chamberlain by Lord Derby would be seconded by Mr. Churchill, an adequate sign of the latter's loyalty to the new chief.

Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and Mr. Runciman no longer sit on the Government Front Bench, a trio of veterans of the House of Commons. Mr. MacDonald, however, remains a member, but for the first time in nineteen years occupies a back seat. He has declined all honors.

Like Mr. Baldwin, he might have had an earldom. "Why should I have accepted a peerage?" he is reported to have asked. "I am not part of that kind of thing. Imagine when I go back to the villagers in Scotland and instead of them saying, 'Well, James, and how are you getting on?' they would stutter and stammer 'mildred this' and 'mildred that.' It would not do at all."

Mr. MacDonald was offered the Order of Merit. Again he refused. As Prime Minister he had advised against the Order being awarded for political services. "And if you take away my political services," he said, "what else have you got as an excuse for giving it to me?"

Baldwin's Last Words

THE business for Friday will be announced later, and if there is time on any day, other orders will be taken."

Those were Mr. Baldwin's last words in the House of Commons. A journalist-member describes his leave-taking:

"On Thursday afternoon there sat in their accustomed places on the Treasury Bench Mr. Baldwin and Mr. MacDonald. . . . Mr. Chamberlain was alert but silent, like a fighter in his corner awaiting the gong.

"An excited and crowded House gazed on the scene as if to imprint it permanently on the memory. It was to be the last appearance of Mr. Baldwin on that Bench. And with his departure the other architect of the National Government, Mr. MacDonald, would go, too."

But Mr. Baldwin simply refused to rise to the occasion. Those who came to sob remained to smile. It was like the last day at school instead of the last hours of a great political career.

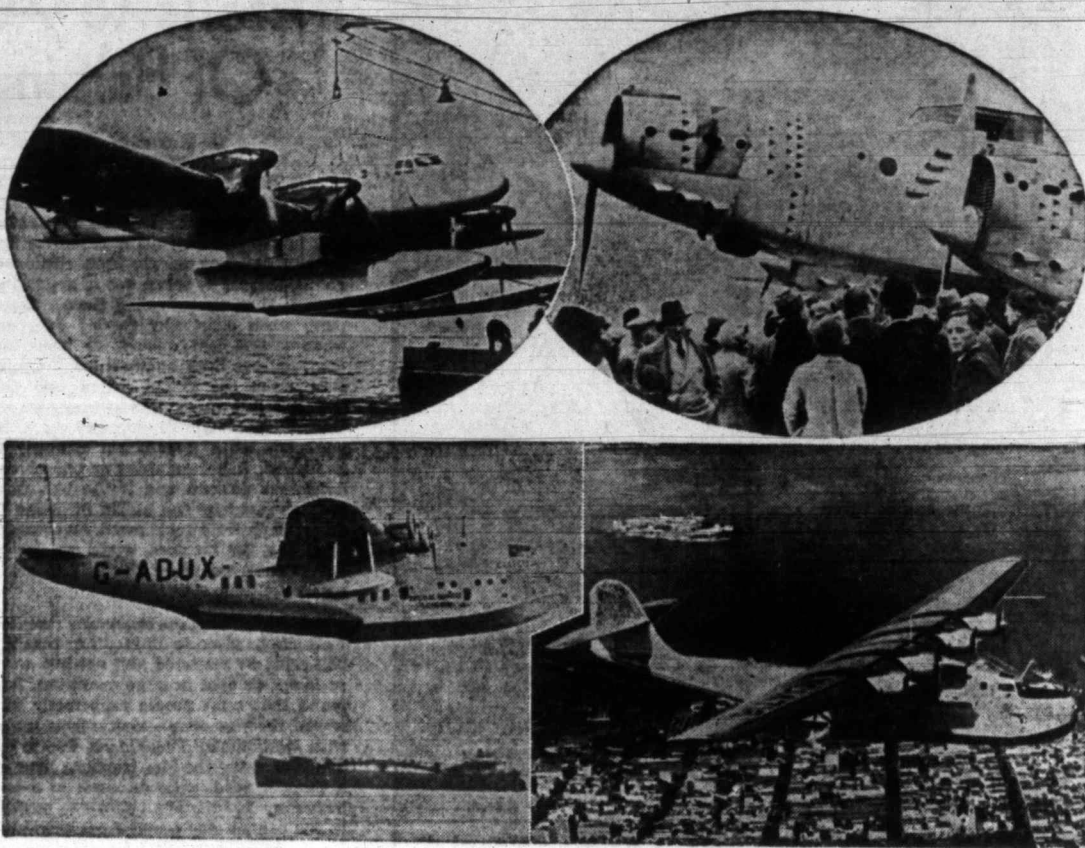
"Yet such is the nature of the man that Mr. Baldwin can do nothing which is not, somehow, touched with significance. His last words (quoted above) will never be handed down for their eloquence or their pathos.

"It is a long way short of Hamlet's dying whisper, 'The rest is silence,' but it bespeaks the character of one of the greatest House of Commons men of our time that his last words dealt with the continuation of business.

It takes a moment's thought to realize that the country is now under its fourth National Government. The first came into being in the crisis of six years ago and within a few weeks was followed by another, still, however, with Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, then Premier for the fourth time, at its head.

It was confidently expected in many quarters that after a year or two reversion to the old party lines would occur, and Conservatives generally would have been surprised had they been told that in 1937 the National Government would be more firmly entrenched than ever.

The die-hards and the die-hard press, waiting impatiently for Mr. Baldwin's resignation, were confident a year ago that Mr. Chamberlain, when his moment came, would send the Liberal and Labor



TRANS-ATLANTIC AIR SERVICE PROMISES KEEN RIVALRY

Great Britain and the United States are working in close co-operation in regard to a regular passenger air service over the Atlantic, but keen rivalry looms in the distance. Germany and France do not intend to be left in the cold, and both are planning to run regular air services to the United States. Great Britain, represented by Imperial Airways, and the United States, represented by Pan-American Airways, will commence trials this month, when giant seaplanes of both countries will fly over the Atlantic. Our pictures above show (bottom left and right) the giant Empire Flying Boat of Great Britain and the Clipper Ship of the United States, both of which are capable of cruising speeds of 200 miles an hour and seating capacity for several passengers. At the top, left and right, are German and French passenger planes which may be used in trans-Atlantic service.

elements in the Government packing and bring in an Administration entirely Conservative.

That dream faded as it became evident that Mr. Baldwin would carry on until he felt assured that the National Government would continue, and the announcement of the names of the members of the new Cabinet disposed of it once and for all. Mr. Chamberlain, it was found, had been careful to preserve the old balance in the distribution of offices. A Labor man, Mr. MacDonald, and a Liberal, Mr. Runciman, had gone, and so another National Labor man, Earl De La Warr, and another National Liberal, Dr. Burgin, have been promoted from under-secretaryships to full Cabinet rank.

Furthermore, the Cabinet is smaller by one member, actually reducing the number of Conservatives.

In Offices of State

ONLY once in modern times has a change of Government been accomplished more expeditiously. Usually the House is in recess, or takes a recess, when a new Government is being formed. It was sitting on Friday when Mr. Baldwin went to see the King. The new Government was announced that evening and it met on Monday. In 1902, when Mr. Balfour took over from his uncle, Lord Salisbury, the interval was only from Saturday to Monday.

The great surprise was the number of changes in the principal offices of state. There had to be a new Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon, leader of the National Liberals, and a new Lord President of the Council, Viscount Halifax, in succession to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald. It had been expected, too, that Mr. Duff Cooper would leave the War Office.

But that Mr. Duff Cooper would go to the Admiralty and Sir Samuel Hoare leave it for the Home Office, that Mr. Oliver Stanley would move from the Board of Education to the Board of Trade and Mr. Hore-Belisha from the Ministry of Transport to the War Office, does not appear to have been in the calculations of any of the prophets.

The Times is a little querulous about it. "There is no obvious reason," it says, "why Ministers who, after an intensive experience of the rearmament programme, may now be supposed to have just achieved a thorough knowledge of their work, a knowledge essential to swift and efficient progress, should suddenly have been transferred to other spheres."

It has been pointed out, however, that transfer to the Home Office is promotion for Sir Samuel Hoare. He now sits on one side of Premier Chamberlain on the Front Bench and Sir John Simon on the other. As to the War Office, Mr. Duff Cooper has not been successful in recruiting for the Army, and Mr. Hore-Belisha, who has shown such versatility in his efforts as Minister of Transport to reduce the number of deaths on the roads, is just the man for the work that needs so badly doing in his new department.

Mr. Oliver Stanley, a son of Lord Derby, distinctly reserves promotion from the Board of Education to the post so long and so ably held by Mr., now Viscount, Runciman.

On the whole, comment on Mr. Chamberlain's choice of colleagues is laudatory. The Morning Post finds room for regret "that the opportunity has not been taken to give office to some of the vigorous Right-Wing Conservatives" (the die-hards). The Manchester Guardian regards the exclusion of Mr. Churchill and of any members of the Imperialist group as deliberate. Such criticisms, however, are the merest interludes in expressions of general approval.

As to Mr. Chamberlain himself, The

Glasgow Herald sums up the almost universal opinion that "at the beginning of a new age in politics he stands out as the only possible head of a genuine National Government."

"Mr. Chamberlain succeeds with universal assent," says The Sunday Times, which, further, fails to find any "clique preferences" in his choice of Cabinet timbers.

Baldwin's Ordeal

PERHAPS when the history of these times comes to be written, the greatest service to the nation and the Empire will be seen to have been his handling of the crisis of last year. From first to last a task of painful duty could not have been better discharged."

The hand that penned these words on Stanley Baldwin will write no more. They form the close of a remarkable article composed shortly before his death by Sir Austen Chamberlain with the design that it should be published on the day when the Prime Minister resigned.

Incidentally it is revealed that the political campaign directed against him nearly cost the country the services of Mr. Baldwin, which, in view of the events of last December, it can now be seen might have been a disaster of the first magnitude.

"Mr. Baldwin's career as a leader has had strange vicissitudes," wrote Sir Austen. "It is an open secret that he was saved once at least only by the bitterness of the attack made upon him in certain newspapers at the very moment when he had decided that it was his duty to the party to resign."

Sir Austen is no exception to the rule that most of the writers who, at this time, have endeavored to sum up Mr. Baldwin have found it easier to do so in the negative than in positive terms.

"There is nothing dramatic about him," the elder statesman wrote. "He is inspired by none of the demonic passion of Gladstone (Sir Austen had sat in the House of Commons with the G.O.M.); he has neither the creative force of Disraeli, nor the massive power of the late Lord Salisbury. His political horizon is narrower, his sphere of interest more restricted, and his general equipment for the problems and battles of political life is less complete."

But the view that Mr. Baldwin is a plain, simple man and no politician is scouted. "He is, on the contrary, in his own sphere, that is, of domestic politics—one of the shrewdest politicians of our time."

In The Daily Telegraph it is laid down that "in no department of public life, either as a Parliamentarian, as a platform orator, as an organizer of victory, or as a statesman in Council, has Mr. Baldwin displayed super-eminent ability."

Again, one reads in The Observer that "Mr. Baldwin has not shown to the world the supreme Cabinet ability of Peel, the predictive genius of Disraeli, the giant administrative initiative of Gladstone. There have been Ministers who have fired a nation to greater passion, or held with firmer hands the weapons of Imperial power."

And yet—"nothing of this is to say that in his time and place Mr. Baldwin has done less essential service to his country than any one of them."

The Sunday Times agrees that Mr. Baldwin was no genius in politics and declares him "a man of quite ordinary intellectual abilities. Yet—the 'yets' have it when writing of Mr. Baldwin—'history may well say of him that he saved the British Monarchy.'"

The strongest direct tribute, perhaps, comes from a newspaper politically opposed to the late Premier. "He has not merely held office and been esteemed by virtue of

his office alone," says The News-Chronicle, "he has imposed his character upon a decade and a half of British history"—after which superb encomium anything more would be an anti-climax.

Leave's Life's Work

MR. MacDonald having chosen to make his departure from office synchronous with that of Mr. Baldwin, has suffered to some extent as regards publicity. At any other time much more would have been written and printed about the man to whom more than any other one of the great parties of the State, the Labor Party, owes its rise to power, who sacrificed it and himself to the country, and who effected a political revolution in Great Britain.

The Observer, however, finds space to say:

"For the moment Mr. Ramsay MacDonald is almost out of the limelight. With his usual pronounced distinction, he declines all formal honors whatever, and remains as untitled as President Roosevelt. "Yet he was Prime Minister for seven years, that is, for nearly as long as Mr. Baldwin."

"Posterity may possibly judge that his career has been the more historic of the two. Mr. Baldwin had every advantage at the outset, Mr. MacDonald none. His achievement has been the more wonderful. But for him the Labor Party could not have transformed the whole traditional system as it did. Later, National Government was created on Mr. MacDonald's initiative, by his great act, and at his equal peril. "His work stands and his name will come fully to its own."

What with the deaths of several members within recent weeks, the resignations of one or two more, and the elevation of others to the peerage, at the Coronation and in consequence of the change of Government, a general election on a small scale is pending, ten seats having become vacant, with an eleventh in prospect.

So far, twenty-four by-elections have been held since the present House was returned, so that in the first eighteen months of its existence the total will be thirty-four or thirty-five, or an average of almost one a fortnight. Up to the present the Government has lost six seats to the Opposition.

It does not seem likely to lose any more for the time being, for all the constituencies are established Government strongholds, except, possibly, the Drake division of Plymouth, captured by Labor in 1929, and Hemel Hempstead, in Hertfordshire, where, in the same year, the retiring Conservative member had a majority of only 3,514.

Interest, therefore, centres, not in the possibility of Government defeat, but in the majorities. So large a number of by-elections occurring about the same time should give some indication of the popularity or otherwise of the new Ministry at the very beginning of Mr. Neville Chamberlain's career as Prime Minister.

One of the seats, of course, is Bewdley, vacated by the former Prime Minister, now Earl Baldwin and also a Knight of the Garter, to which honors on his retirement may be added that of Dame Grand Cross (Order of the British Empire) granted to Lady Baldwin—the first honor recommended by Mr. Chamberlain, after he became Premier. It is held by the wife of another ex-Premier also, Dame Margaret Lloyd George.

The member who is expected to retire is Sir George Hamilton, who sits for Iford. The other vacant seats are Buckingham, Cheltenham, Kingston-on-Thames, St.

Ives (Cornwall), Holland-with-Boston (Lincoln), Chertsey (Surrey), and Glasgow, Hillhead Division.

Increased Indemnities

ALMOST Mr. Baldwin's last official act in the House of Commons was to announce that the indemnities of private members would be raised from \$2,000 to \$3,000. He had nothing to say, however, about pensions for members.

Sir John Simon, before taking office as Chancellor of the Exchequer, had the satisfaction of seeing the Factories Bill reported to the House. It had been his ambition to see the measure, with its 150 clauses, through the Committee stage before he had to hand it over to his successor at the Home Office. The Bill was fought all the way, 600 amendments being offered. It is the greatest legislative contribution to industrial reform passed in many years.

Factory laws have hitherto applied to the textile trades only. Hundreds of thousands of men and young people are now employed in mass production of articles which were unknown when the last Act was passed, the enormous range of electrical supplies being but a single instance. They are now to be afforded protection similar to that granted to employees in cotton and woollen mills for many years.

The Act, when it becomes effective, will be only one item in a heavy programme of social legislation in which both the former and the present Premier have shown keen interest. The Radical Leaven which brought about the renovation of Birmingham still shows itself in Mr. Chamberlain.

School and Homework

HENCEFORTH school children under twelve are to do no homework. This is the decree of the Board of Education. It takes the form of a recommendation to school authorities, but it is virtually mandatory.

One hour a night is permitted between the ages of twelve and fourteen and not more than an hour and a half after that. Moreover, homework is not to be required on more than five evenings a week, preferably four.

The report which embodies these recommendations declares that if the homework menace is permitted to continue it will produce the child slaves of Britain. Nervous disorders of some young children are attributed to examination anxiety and excessive homework.

"There is a very real danger," the report states, "of the child's secondary school age (high school age), spending their days at school and their evenings over homework, should be brought up in an atmosphere of aloofness from much of the social life of the neighborhood."

"The training in citizenship is not all to be given in school and the practice of it should be largely exercised outside it."

It is recognized that the homework question is bound up with the examination question and the latter is now being investigated. Some revision of the system is expected.

The Marriage Bill

THANKS to the facilities afforded a private member's bill by the Government, Mr. A. P. Herbert's Marriage Bill has been read a third time and now goes to the House of Lords.

In brief, the bill provides that no marriage shall be dissoluble less than five years after being contracted, and that desertion, insanity and cruelty may be grounds for divorce. Clauses adding drunkenness and life imprisonment were rejected in committee. The bill, if approved by the Upper House, will become law January 1, 1938.

The opponents of the bill fought against it to the last, but the overwhelming feeling of the House was in favor of it, as was shown by the warm cheers with which Mr. A. P. Herbert was greeted when he rose to close the debate. The vote for third reading was 190 to 37.

There is reason to expect that the House of Lords will pass the bill, it having voted for a similar bill some years ago which, however, was then rejected by the House of Commons.

Strike Gained Little

THANKS very largely to Mr. Ernest Bevin, the big red buses are again running on the streets of London. Mr. Bevin is the head of the Transport Workers' Union.

That the busmen had real grievances is generally admitted here, but, following a public inquiry, these were in a fair way to being remedied before the strike had gone on many days, and they have gained nothing by persisting in it for several weeks—to the great inconvenience of the public during the Coronation period and at a cost of more than \$3,000,000 to themselves.

It became known that an extremist and Communist element was responsible for the obduracy of the drivers and conductors. Fortunately the executive of the Union, under the leadership of Mr. Bevin, resolutely opposed the demand that the tram, trolley-bus and underground railway employees should be called out also, with a view to tying London up as completely as possible.

Eventually, by a sort of coup d'état, Mr. Bevin took the conduct of the strike out of the hands of the Busmen's Committee, negotiated a satisfactory peace with the London Passenger Transport Board, and got the men back to work again.

The strike was, in part, a challenge to Mr. Bevin's leadership. He emerges completely victorious and the Communist element utterly defeated.

One of the dominant figures in the

trades unionism of the country, Mr. Bevin fought his way up from the bottom. He went to work on a farm at ten years of age. Educating himself, he learned how to state a case so well that he won the dockers' fight for a minimum wage in 1920 by a speech lasting eleven hours. They still call him "the dockers' K.C."

That he is not in Parliament is, as also in the case of Sir Walter Citrine, the general secretary of the Trade Union Congress, by his own choice.

Peace, indeed, seems to have descended on the British industrial world generally. The threatened nation-wide colliery strike was averted at the last moment, the Nottinghamshire miners winning the right to belong to the union of their choice, thus settling in this country the company union issue.

Motorists See Friend

THE fact that the new Minister of Transport, Dr. Leslie Burgin, is a motorist is hailed with satisfaction by drivers the country over. The retiring Minister, Mr. Hore-Belisha, was not, and drivers generally held that he had too little sympathy with their difficulties and was too prone to direct his many regulations against them rather than against other users of the roads.

Dr. Burgin has been through the mill. He was fined last February for exceeding the speed-limit on a restricted thoroughfare. His speed was 40-43 m.p.h., but the offence was purely technical, as the prosecution admitted that there was no question of danger.

There is no immunity in this country from the penalties for breaches of traffic laws even for members of the Government. Dr. Burgin at that time was Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade.

Dr. Burgin's principal difficulty will be with cyclists. A large number of these are absolutely hostile to all regulations, even those made for their own safety. They claim the right to use the roads as they like, blocking other traffic by riding three or more abreast and refusing to wheel on the special bicycle-paths where these are provided.

It is reported that by way of protest against cycle tracks, to which for some reason they are most bitterly opposed—possibly because they fear that construction will be followed by compulsion as to their use—Yorkshire cycling associations are planning a traffic jam on the new York-Scarborough Road as a protest against the cycle-paths, with which it is equipped. A busy day is to be chosen.

With many cyclists exhibiting this spirit, it is little wonder that while accidents in which other persons are involved show a decreasing tendency, more and more cyclists are killed and injured year by year.

Grange Court, at Leominster, in the West Country, is not to be pulled down and removed to the United States. The building is a splendid example of the timber-frame houses of the seventeenth century. It was the original market hall of the town.

The proposed act of vandalism has been prevented by the Minister of Health, Sir Kingsley Wood, who has exercised certain powers conferred on him by the Town and Country Planning Act of 1932.

One method of saving historic buildings is to schedule them as Ancient Monuments, the Office of Works taking charge. In this way many ancient structures have been preserved and many picturesque places saved from devastating modernization. This could not be done in the case of Grange Court, however, as it is used as a private dwelling house.

The owner of the building, of course, may claim compensation.

"L. G." As Constable

MR. Lloyd George, as Constable of Carnarvon Castle, is taking a prominent part in the proceedings on the occasion of the visit there, June 15, of the King and Queen. He is making the occasion "one of the most outstanding spectacles of the Coronation ceremonies," he says. Among his personal contributions is his own translation into English of an old Welsh hymn:

"As we part, O Heavenly Father,
Grant Thy blessings from above;
May our tongues exalt Thy glory,
And our hearts extol Thy love.
Peace from Heaven
Give us now and evermore."

The Coronation trappings are being taken down and dispersed. They are being sold piecemeal, many thousands of applications having been received for them by people who want them as souvenirs.

All the lions which surmounted the poles in The Mall and Hyde Park were disposed of at once. One of them, all gold and crimson and three feet tall, is being taken into the heart of Africa by the Yeta of Barotseland. It will be paddled 500 miles up the Zambesi River.

"I will have the lion lifted on a large pole and will sit under it and tell my people what I saw at Westminster Abbey," the Yeta said.

All the blue-and-gold-trimmed chairs and stools from Westminster Abbey have been allotted—mostly to the guests who used them. The chairs from the Royal Gallery, including those of the two little Princesses, have been preserved for the King.

The gold carpet in which stood the Coronation Chair is to be cut up into rug lengths and sold at five dollars a yard. The blue and gold drapings are to be cut up also and some of the pieces may figure as altar portals in Continental churches.



Suburb and Country



AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Loganberry Presents Fine Subject for Improvement

By E. M. STRAIGHT
Supt., Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton

THE loganberry was originated by Judge J. H. Logan, of Santa Cruz, California. That much we know, but just how it was originated, or what plants were crossed in its making, is still uncertain. Lewis says it is the result of a cross between the aughinbaugh, a variety of *Rubus vitifolius*, the wild blackberry of California, and a red raspberry, probably the Red Antwerp. Others have said that it was a chance hybrid, developed from seed in 1881. Our own observation, based on many hundreds of loganberry seedlings, would indicate that they are all blackberries, and that if there is raspberry blood in the logan it is so disguised that it may not be found.

The seedlings of the loganberry have varied much. In fact, we have not found two plants that we dared to say were precisely alike. They vary in size of fruit, in earliness of ripening and in the degree of acidity, in total yield and, in fact, everything that goes to make up the berry. Recently we were asked to examine a field of loganberries. Certain plants were pointed out that yielded badly, had an entirely different habit of growth, and, in fact, were poor from every standpoint. We are certain that the plants were seedlings, and, though only tips were planted, the tips had originated from a seedling mother plant. A great opportunity exists for the plant breeder who wishes to develop not only new things, but things actually worth while, through the seedling route in so far as the loganberry is concerned.

The fruit, when thoroughly ripe, is of a purplish-red color and very large, being one of the largest among berries. Unless very ripe, the fruit is exceedingly acid, but when thoroughly ripe has a more pleasant flavor, but will never be regarded as a table berry.

Regaining Lost Prestige

IN Oregon the fruit became of tremendous commercial importance ten or twelve years ago, but greatly depressed later on. However, it is now regaining its lost prestige. In British Columbia, and especially on the Saanichton Peninsula of Vancouver Island, the berry has attracted many people to it, and the industry has developed along certain lines. Some quantities are used in the manufacture of wines, while the demand for the canned fruit in England has been increasing with the years.

The berry will grow on any of the well-drained loams, and is found to succeed well on the so-called red land and the silty loams along the rivers, if well drained, but the logan will not permit of standing water. The loganberry is propagated very

easily by rooting the tips in the Fall. If the new field is set from tips arising from mother plants known to be of the right character, the grower may rest assured that his new plantation will carry the same desirable characteristics as the old. These tips, if strong and vigorous, may be set in a new permanent plantation just where it is intended they should remain. The nurseryman, of course, who has any demand for older plants will place these in a nursery row where they will remain until the next year.

The plants in the permanent plantation are set in rows seven or eight feet apart and the plants eight or ten feet apart in the row. Here they are cultivated for a year before the posts are set and the trellis set up.

Method of Tillage

THE tillage given for loganberry is very similar to that given to other cane fruits. The old wood is cut out and a sufficient number of new canes left to provide the bearing wood for the crop. The yield will vary tremendously. Three or four tons to the acre is considered a good crop, but some growers report much less and others much more.

Recently some attention has been given to the dehydration of the logan. Many people on the prairie, and in other situations where fruit is a great luxury, think well of the dried logans. It will take from five to seven pounds of logans to furnish one pound of dried fruit, but these, when soaked, increase greatly in size and furnish a medium for pie making of considerable worth. The market throughout Canada is limited, of course, but every year a considerable quantity of dried logans is processed, usually near the end of the season.

The Himalaya

THE Himalaya blackberry has never become as popular as the character of the fruit would warrant. It is a tremendous yielder, and the juice arising from this berry is of good color, and liked by many people. Perhaps one of its greatest drawbacks has been to hold the plant within bounds, for canes twenty feet long are possible in one season. These tremendous canes, well studded with berries, are a great handicap in picking. In fact, some pickers cannot be persuaded to approach the bushes.

The fruit is borne over a long period, and when fully ripe is a berry of quality. The seedlings, unlike the loganberry, very closely resemble the mother plant. If there is any difference at all, we have not observed it. The fruit, leaves, canes, are so much the same that if there is any difference it is in structure and not in appearance.

Says Value of Produce Reduced if Minerals Lacking in Soils

THE farmer who doesn't "feed" his land to make its minerals available to growing crops is reducing the food value of his produce and harming national health. Dr. Howell Harris, of the University of British Columbia, told the twentieth annual convention sessions of the Canadian Chemical Association at Vancouver recently.

He blamed some cases of rickets, goitre, anaemia, joint ills and sterility from malnutrition to inclusion in diets of food-stuffs from mineral-lacking soils.

The Assistant Professor of Horticulture said: "It is of vital concern that our population be fed only the best, not nutrient-deficient fruit and vegetables—and in the final analysis this is a national responsibility of our growers."

He said experiments showed that until soils are "judiciously fertilized" to build up mineral content, especially phosphates, produce grown on them will be deficient in minerals, and consequently not the best quality for human consumption.

Similarly, "serious impairment" in health of livestock has often been traced to widespread mineral deficiency in herbage—a deficiency due almost invariably to incorrect farming practice.

Wide Variations

EXTENT of variations in mineral content under various soil conditions sometimes reaches as much as 450 per cent, he said, quoting analysis of carrots, which indicate iron content was 9 milligrams per 100 grams in some and only 0.20 in others.

Sugar beets grown on one unfertilized field yielded 13.2 per cent sugar, but after adequate fertilization increased to 17.3 per cent, he said.

Dr. Harris described research in "starving" plants for individual soil elements, studying them for visible defects in foliage and determining most satisfactory mineral quantity for their growth. Chemical analysis of any individual soil quickly shows what must be added to get best results from the standpoint of nutrient content.

He said deficiency diseases in plants can usually be detected by foliage symptoms.

"If growers learn to recognize these symptoms and pay attention to them we will have gone a long way in ensuring our population of a full nutrient-containing, healthful product," he said.

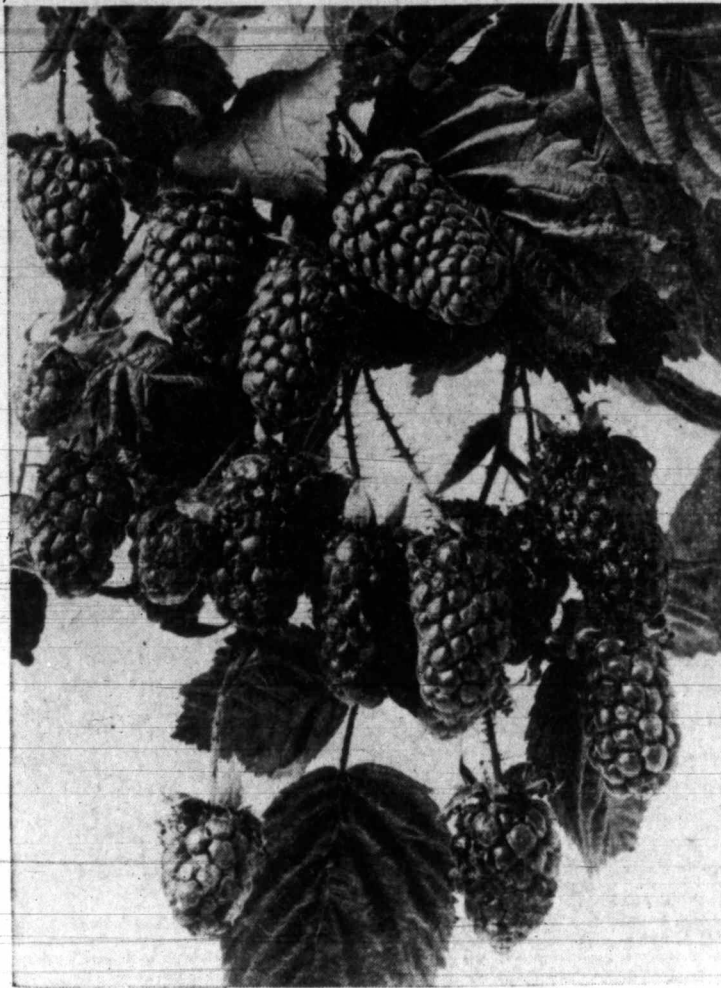
Every Sheep in Flock Should Be Dipped After Shearing

NOW that the fine warm weather has arrived, sheepmen point out that the time for sheep dipping is also here. In the last few years wool authorities claim there has been a remarkable improvement in the wool clip of Canada, and this improvement is largely due to regular dipping and more careful feeding methods. Not only will dipped sheep make more rapid and larger gains, it is maintained, but the wool is also benefited, being heavier and cleaner.

With the modern arsenic dips now available, dipping is a simple task. A warm day in June or early July should be selected after the flock has been shorn and every animal should be put through the tank. The job should not be rushed, but each animal allowed to stay about a minute in the solution, and during this period the head should be shored under gently to insure that every part of the body is treated. With powder dips at the right strength and the job done carefully, every live tick will be destroyed and also any that may hatch later from eggs in the fleece at the time of dipping. Of course, as one animal can soon reinfect the whole flock, it is essential that all members of the flock be dipped and also any new sheep which may be purchased later.

Where the flock is small and there is no tank available, authorities recommend dusting with special insect powder for this purpose. This is an inexpensive way to treat very small flocks and also odd animals that may be purchased from time to time. Just after the fleece has been removed and the animals are still being held in position, is a good time for this treatment. The powder should be sprinkled generously over the whole body and rubbed in slightly. If the right kind of powder is used, all external parasites will be killed and the treatment is long lived enough to account for any mites which may hatch from eggs later on.

Sometimes amateurs complain that they are unsuccessful in growing roses and wonder why. Very often the reason is found in the fact that they are planted close to trees or shrubs, which rob them of moisture. About the only way to overcome this difficulty is to sink planks into the ground edgewise along the sides of the bed, first cutting away the tree or shrub roots. The planks will keep the roots from penetrating into the beds.



A FINE SEEDLING LOGANBERRY
Among the seedling loganberries it is not difficult to obtain one as good or better than the commercial varieties, states E. M. Straight, superintendent of the Saanichton Experimental Station. The above photograph shows the fruit of a seedling grown at the station.

What Cows Would Say About Conditions if They Could Talk

IF cows could talk, they would have a lot to say about how we handle them—their food, care and housing. Our foster mothers respond so quickly to different rations, or to changes in their management, that production figures speak pretty much for themselves. When it comes to the type of housing which provides the most suitable environment, they make no secret that the closest we can approximate June pasture conditions the more milk they give, and the healthier calves they will present for our approval.

When the dairy herd is turned out for exercise on early Spring days and sun themselves on the south side of the barn, the cows cannot show in plainer language their regard for warmth and the kindly rays of Old Sol, who helps them to assimilate from their feed the large quantities of lime they ask for, in return for a calf and four tons or more of milk each year.

Too often, cows are kept in damp, dark, prison-like stables. They would show appreciation to their owners in increased production if additional windows and ventilation were installed. There should be sufficient sunlight to make the barn sanitary. Over the life of the barn the cost really amounts to only a few cents a year for each cow. If windows tilt, so they can provide indirect ventilation without draughts as well as light, the herd will be made more comfortable.

Again, if cows could talk, many of them would like to make their owners understand how chilled they get on cold days because of moisture-laden air due to improper ventilation. Sometimes it takes them a week or more to recover from its effects, as shown in milk production. Barn equipment manufacturers offer expert help on this problem which may often be remedied at comparatively low cost.

Rigid Old Stocks

TO the many farmers who still tie their cows in rigid stocks, these not-so-dumb animals ask for comfort-giving stanchions with room to turn their heads and stand up or lie down at will.

The forgotten animal on many farms is the herd sire, and although at times he may be extremely vocal in expressing his opinion, many of his owners just do not appreciate his position. However, among other things, "his nibs" would like a permanent steel pen, strong enough to hold him, together with an outdoor paddock, adequately fenced, which will give him a chance to see the outside world. This pen should be equipped with a special stanchion at his manger. Even "gentle bulls" respect the men who always use a staff to lead them.

Calves are naturally rowdy little creatures and sometimes short on manners after feeding. Their mothers heartily approve of stanchions in the calf pen to tie them while the calves are fed milk and grain.

This prevents them from sucking each other, and almost any cow that gets around much could tell of most promising heifers that have developed bad habits which, after puberty, resulted in congested quarters and permanent injuries.

Plenty of Water

COWS ask for access at all times to pure, fresh water, and quickly tell us about it if they do not have a sufficient supply.

When put in the form of a direct question by a carefully supervised experiment at Iowa State College, they responded by drinking an average of more than ten times as much water as they drank in a twenty-four hour period. Altogether, they consumed 18 per cent more water and produced 10.4 per cent more butterfat than when watered outside.

In dairy herds where the cows are familiar with salt and mineral cups, the report comes that they like the idea of self-service on these important items, for their individual requirements and tastes differ even as yours and mine.

Cows should not have to request litter carriers in modernized barns so as to save time for the herdman in cleaning out the stable. These labor-savers are well known in new structures, yet too often missing in older barns. If outside feed bunks are used, carrier tracks may be extended to include the transporting of such feeds as silage and chopped hay.

Although tails were designed to fight flies, heavy milk producers reasonably ask for special consideration on July and August afternoons, when the rays of the sun are unbearably hot in many pastures without shade. The thoughtful farmer will find that his remodeled barn will yield almost as much profit at that time as during severe winter weather.

Cows find that they can curtail the inevitable letdown in production at fly-time if they have this extra attention. In addition to plenty of water, easily accessible, they would ask for extra feed in the manger, some bedding in the stalls and a darkened barn to keep out flies. For the latter, Professor Earl Weaver, of Oklahoma A. and M. College, finds that the cows like alabaster blue put on the inside of the windows with a brush. This may be washed off when hot weather and flies are gone.

Joins Select Cow Club

PICKEN'S Patty, an Ayrshire cow owned by the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company of Canada, at Trail, B.C., has won the eighteenth Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association meritorious production gold seal certificate for cows giving more than 100,000 pounds of milk during their lifetime production.

The cow, also awarded the eighteenth Canadian membership in the select Hundred Thousand Pound Club of the American Ayrshire Breeders' Association, has produced 106,422 pounds milk, 4,239 pounds butterfat in six lactations, or 2,130 milking days. Her average production was 17,736 pounds milk, 706 pounds butterfat per lactation, "a really remarkable record for any cow," the association announcement said.

When cutting peony blooms for indoor decoration, consideration should be given to the peony plant. Like asparagus, these plants need a lot of foliage over Summer in order to bloom again next year. Never cut all the blooms from one plant. For the good of the plant, leave at least two of the lower leaves or more when cutting the flowers, and do not cut the smaller shoots which do not have blooms.

Now is the time to cull breeding pens, getting rid of any birds which are too old or too fat.

Pitfalls to Avoid in Use Of Bait in Earwig Control

By W. DOWNES
Dominion Entomological Laboratory

RECENT correspondence in the local press and inquiries at the laboratory show that there is much misconception in the minds of many regarding the method of using earwig bait. Unfortunately, there is no better way of destroying earwigs than by poisoning them. Trapping, when constantly carried out, and when a sufficient number of traps are used, reduces their numbers but does not clear them out to the extent that the poisoned bait does. The poison used in the bait is sodium fluoride, which, while poisonous when a sufficient quantity is swallowed, is not regarded as one of the dangerous poisons, and if the bait were properly used by the public no harm to domestic animals would result. An average-sized dog, for instance, would require to eat a whole pound of the bait to get a poisonous dose.

Notwithstanding the constantly repeated instructions given to all inquirers that the bait must be scattered and not put down in lumps or used in large quantities, it is found that some people deliberately disregard the very simple instructions issued with the formula. There is inherent in the minds of many the idea that if a little of a thing is good, twice as much of it will be better. In spite of all efforts to prevent it, you cannot stop people from exercising this peculiar little trait of human nature. Therefore, cases frequently occur where two or three times as much bait as is necessary is applied, and it is often put down in lumps instead of being scattered thinly; or, when the bait is mixed at home, a double quantity of poison is used in order to make a good job of it, and then trouble results.

The earwig is by nature a scavenger and eats a great variety of food. While he is mostly a vegetable feeder, especially when very young, he is attracted also to anything sweet and to animal matter of any sort. Hence the inclusion of meat meal in the formula used here for some years. This formula originated in Washington State, and out of twenty-five formulae which were tried in Victoria some years ago it proved to be the most satisfactory. However, as it was more expensive than some others, and as the public sometimes made the mistake of including actual meat instead of meat meal, the following formula, which has been used with success on the

Mainland, and was devised at the Agassiz laboratory, has been suggested:

Sodium fluoride 1 lb.
Molasses 1 pint
Bran 5 lbs.
Fir sawdust 15 lbs.
Water	10 quarts (approximately)

Method of Preparation

DISSOLVE the sodium fluoride and molasses in warm water and then mix with the bran and sawdust to make a moist, crumbly mash.

The inclusion of sawdust makes the bait cheaper and the bait has a tendency to remain moist for a longer period.

Complaint has been received that the baits sold by commercial firms go sour and mouldy. This, of course, any moist bait will do if it is kept more than a few days without being used. Several callers at the laboratory have stated that they have had good success in poisoning earwigs by leaving out the water and using twice the quantity of molasses. No sawdust is used in this case and the sodium fluoride is mixed dry with the bran and the molasses rubbed into it until thoroughly absorbed. A bait mixed in this way does not go mouldy or sour. Success in many cases has been obtained by sprinkling a small quantity of bait on the ground and covering it with shingles or old lumber, raised slightly above the bait, so that dogs would be less likely to lick it up. This plan, however, would not be practicable where large areas are to be baited.

In all cases, let it be remembered, the bait must be scattered, about as thinly or thinner than one would sow grass seed. There is nothing to be gained by putting down an excessive quantity, and it is useless and wasteful to put it down in lumps, since only one or two flakes of bran are required to poison an earwig. When it is properly applied, domestic pets are scarcely able to lick up enough to hurt them. Follow the directions, and when mixing the bait do not use more sodium fluoride than the formula calls for. If earwigs are very numerous, do not expect one baiting to clear them all out. Also, the place may be reinfested within a short time by earwigs from adjoining property. Follow up the first baiting with another in about ten days.

A new circular on the earwig has been prepared, and is obtainable at the laboratory.

Marketing the Wool of Angora Rabbits

By E. SIMMONDS

FOR years Pacific Coast Angora owners had been far more interested in collecting prize cards and selling stock than in cultivating satisfactory wool markets at home and abroad, and this course of action has led to much disappointment and loss of income, because of lack of knowledge of textile requirements, was over ripe and consequently inferior in quality, doing far more to close markets than to develop them. It was not until close attention was given to correct clipping and co-operative shipping that these defects were remedied. At the present time the demand far exceeds the supply.

Taking into consideration the wealth of vegetation available in this most favored locality, the healthy and entirely unobjectionable occupation of Angora wool production could easily and rapidly be developed into an industry of major importance. There is not the slightest necessity of any get-rich-quick propaganda in connection with the project. The chief qualification for success is not the expenditure of much capital; it is achieved by methodical and systematic management of sound stock inexpensively but suitably housed and properly fed for the production of clean marketable wool, to be clipped when ready and stored until marketed in clean moth-proof containers.

Those of us who have officially graded and marketed the output of many members are more firmly convinced than ever that still more education is needed on this subject. It is our earnest endeavor, by the right methods, to eliminate waste and enable producers to keep a firm hold on markets already obtained.

Prevention of Dreaded Black Spot in Roses

THE disease most dreaded by rose lovers is black spot. It starts at the base of the plant and works upward.

Black spot should be prevented, as it cannot be cured once a rose bush is infected. Black spot can be prevented by keeping the rose's foliage dusted with protective sulphur. Start with sulphur treatments as soon as the leaves appear, and continue to spray the bushes every ten days until Fall.

The first telltale blotches of black spot look like ink spots on the leaves. As these spots multiply and enlarge, the leaves turn yellow and drop off. Any infected leaves should be picked at once and burned. The spores of "black spot" need moisture to germinate, and for this reason it is necessary to apply the sulphur dust two or three times a week during a prolonged damp spell.

Care in Transplanting During Dry Weather

WHILE most transplanting probably has been finished by this time, it frequently happens that some late planting or transplanting remains to be done. When this must be accomplished in hot, dry weather it is necessary to take extra precautions to assure the success of the operation.

The first essential is to see to it that the roots are abundantly supplied with constant moisture until they become re-established in their new position. If the soil is at all dry, the holes in which the plants are to be set should be filled and refilled with water, several times if necessary, until the soil around and below them is thoroughly saturated.

The use of an abundance of peat moss or leaf mould mixed with the soil into which the plants are to go will help to retain moisture around their roots much more effectively than any amount of surface watering after transplanting. Peat moss particularly has also a stimulating action on the development of new feeding roots, and thus helps the plants to become quickly established in their new positions.

Thinning Vegetables

"SETTING-UP" exercises for vegetable plants is really a process of thinning out. If the plants are allowed to grow too close together they become spindly and do not develop properly. When "thinned," the remaining plants can stretch themselves, and this exercise makes them grow big and strong.

Beets should be "thinned" to four inches apart in a row. The plants that are pulled out in the thinning process can be planted elsewhere, if you have the room.

Swiss chard should be thinned to stand six inches apart, carrots three inches apart, although the real large variety of carrots should be thinned to six inches apart. Lettuce and spinach should be thinned from four to six inches apart.

Dividing the Primulas

ALTHOUGH large sized clumps of A primulas look well in the garden, it is not wise to allow them to become too large for then they do not bloom so freely. Primulas can be divided and transplanted with safety at this time.

The clumps should be lifted and the dirt shaken off the roots, or else soak the clumps in a pan of water, after which the crowns can easily be pulled apart. One clump will separate into nine or twelve small plants. Each separated plant should have a crown and plenty of roots.

When replanting primulas, make sure that the crown is level with the surface of the soil.



A Page For CHILDREN



The Spider—School Cricket Story

(Concluded)

As he stood back a curious change seemed to come over Stephen. His bent shoulders straightened, his face seemed to become alive. Whang! The ball flew from his long arm like a shot from a cannon ball. It cracked against the middle coconut with a force that sent it flying out of its cup and caused it to fall a couple of yards away on the turf.

"My hat, that's a jolly good shot!" exclaimed Denzil. "But you can't do that again."

"I'll try," said Stephen modestly. The second shot whizzed in even more fiercely than the first. It was straight but a little low. It struck the cup and sent the nut leaping into the air. The man in charge stared at Stephen.

"You can bang 'em in, young feller," he remarked, with reluctant approval.

Denzil said nothing, but watched even more keenly than before as the third ball was dispatched. This hit a third coconut with such deadly aim that it cracked it and left it broken on the ground.

"Gosh!" remarked Denzil, while the man in charge hastily interfered.

"Mister, you're too good!" he said. "You can have your sumpence back if you'll stop."

Steve laughed.

"Never mind the sixpence. I'll have my other three shies, but I only want one nut." He knocked two more nuts off with his last three balls and started back toward the school. Denzil went with him.

"See here, Spider!" he said. "Did your cousin try you at bowling?"

"No. He was so sick about my vile batting, he turned me down. I can't bat, never could."

"But you can bowl?"

"A little," admitted Stephen.

"Come up to the nets and send me down a few."

Stephen flushed with pleasure. "I'd like to," he said, and they went up.

In the first five balls Steve clean bowled Denzil twice. The pace they came down was terrific. Denzil had never seen a boy bowl so fast. Then the tea bell rang and they had to go.

Denzil was very thoughtful that evening, but he did not say a word to anyone else about his discovery. After early school next morning he caught Stephen on his way to breakfast.

"Come up to the nets at twelve," he told him, and Stephen promised.

School to dinner-time was the busy hour at the nets. Jack Templar was there and most of the school first and second elevens. Mark, however, had not yet arrived. Denzil, being a member of the

eleven, was a privileged person. He took a ball and began to bowl to Jack, who was at the wicket of the centre net. Jack hit him twice and laughed good-naturedly.

"All right," said Denzil. "If I can't bowl you, I'll find someone who can. Take the ball, Spider."

Jack Templar's eyes widened.

"Here, I say, Little," he remonstrated. "I can't have my cousin at the nets. He's no use."

"He can't bat, I know," said Denzil, "but have you tried him bowling?"

"No. The poor beggar's too blind to see the stumps."

"Oh, is he?" said Denzil drily. "Well, let him have a shot, anyhow." He turned to Stephen. "Do your best, Spider," he said encouragingly.

Several boys came round, all with broad grins on their faces. They thought Denzil was up to some joke. Stephen took a short, awkward run and the ball left his hand with prodigious speed. It pitched a bit short, but even so Jack had his work cut out to block it. The grin faded.

"My aunt!" said old Bonzo. "He can sling 'em in."

Stephen tried again. A better pitched ball this time. Crash! Jack's off stump did a somersault, and Jack stared at Stephen as if he could not believe his eyes.

"Well?" said Denzil.

Jack grinned broadly.

"Very well, indeed," he answered. "Do it again, Spider." After three more balls Spider did it again, but Jack Templar only looked more and more pleased. Denzil heard someone behind him, and turned to meet his brother's astonished eyes.

"Plugs 'em in, doesn't he?" remarked Denzil.

"Gosh, I should think he does. I haven't seen bowling like that since I've been at Boccleton. But why didn't Jack try him before?"

"Jack didn't know he could bowl."

"Who found out?"

"I did."

Mark's face darkened. "You're a nice chap. If Spider bowls like that, what earthly chances have we?"

"The chances do look a bit slim," admitted Denzil.

"Then why did you do it, you ass?"

Denzil went a step closer.

"House isn't everything, Mark. What about the school?"

Mark pursed his lips.

"You're right, Denny. I hadn't thought of that."

Cock house cup that year fell to Barry's after a strenuous battle, but the school itself had the record of winning every single match both at home and away during the whole of the rest of the term.



LARGEST ELEPHANT PRESENTED TO ZOO

Billed as the largest elephant in India, Iravatha, who was taken from the stables of the Maharajah of Mysore to become the animal star of the film production "Elephant Boy," has been purchased by Aldous Huxley and presented to the London, England, Zoological Gardens. Iravatha appears as Kala Nag in the pictures based on Kipling's "Toomai of the Elephants," which also stars Sabu, eleven-year-old Indian boy, who is hailed as a new child film prodigy. The giant Iravatha and his little master, Sabu, are pictured here.

Canada's Day

THURSDAY of this week is Dominion Day. It will be celebrated throughout the union of Canada—Ontario and Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, began to work as one state. Provision had been made for all other parts of Canada to join these.

Men of all parties gave their best thought to the making of the plan. Very able men were some of these Fathers of Confederation. All had laid aside party prejudices to form a plan for the good of all. The statesmen of Great Britain sanctioned the plan and turned it into law.

Under that plan Canada has grown into one nation, stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the border of the United States to the Arctic Ocean.

Her people have taken possession of the Great Plains and of the mountainous Pacific Slope. They have reached the borders of the Arctic Ocean. The sea is yielding them its harvest. Timber from its forests is borne away to every quarter of the globe on Canadian ships or on those which come from treeless lands.

From Canada's fertile fields grain is carried to hungry multitudes. Copper, gold and silver, nickel and asbestos are sent abroad from her mines with other metals and minerals. It is said that in the far northern region there has been hidden a store of radium.

Manufacturers supply our own needs

and sell much to foreign countries. Cities have grown and new ones have been built. Comfortable farmhouses dot the land where seventy years ago the buffalo ranged.

Still there is room for the fur-trader and the trapper.

In those years the population has increased from about two and a half to over eleven millions of people. Most of these Canadians are intelligent. Few are ignorant. None of the younger people who can learn need be. Schools are within the reach of almost all. Churches and religious institutions show the way to a good life here and in the future. Canadian newspapers spread knowledge throughout the country. Two great railways span the land, and branches reach many remote places. Science and invention have given us the wireless, the radio, the telephone, the airplane, and many things besides.

Our men have proved themselves good soldiers and fill important positions, not only at home but in the neighboring republic. Our surgeons and physicians are widely known and honored.

Did you know all this and yet are not proud to call yourselves Canadians? There have not been many idle hands or brains in Canada during the seventy years since Confederation. Farmers and housewives, laborers, mechanics, teachers, professors, priests and ministers, bankers and merchants, big and small; factory owners and workers, miners, lumbermen, fishermen, authors, journalists and printers, all had their part in the making of Canada during the seventy years that have gone by.

Statesmen and civil servants have labored to keep its parts together and to extend its influence.

Only the wicked and the thoughtless have hindered the progress of the land, and, after all, there are but few of these.

The workers have laid a good foundation for you. Are you getting ready to build on it? You must be prepared to work, and to work hard.

If you are, you will find opportunity. Your grandfathers did what their hands found to do with all their might. Their reward might be small, but they kept their independence. They and their sons have made the Canada of which we are proud today. See that you hand it on united and unsullied. The old folk look to you, boys and girls, with affection and with faith.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

Character Puzzle—Kew, yew or ewe, eye ell, pea, Quip.

Jumbled Words—Knife, fork, spoon.

Word Puzzle—Smart, mart, art, trams. Transposition—Satin, stain.

Jumbled Flowers—Mignonette, cowslip, honeysuckle, clarkia, petunia, nasturtium.

Annual lupines make unusually fine cutting material. Use them for a background, but don't give them too rich a fare

Kitty's Reward

By LYNETTE METFORD

"NOW, children, be good and look after Grannie nicely," said Mrs. Marsden to the twins as she bid them good-bye before leaving on a visit to her sister.

"We certainly shall, Mummy," said Kitty.

"I wish we did not have to stay here all the afternoon," said Phyllis, who, unlike her sister, was always complaining of something or other. "I wish we were in Syringa Castle instead of here. Would not we be having fun there, Kitty?"

"Yes, it would be lovely," replied Kitty with a little sigh. It always made her sad to think of beautiful Syringa Castle. It had been their father's home in England, and they had lived there when they were very young. Grandfather Marsden had always said that the twins' father should inherit the lovely castle, but when he died his will could not be found anywhere. Then a rich, miserly uncle claimed the castle as his own, and, unable to prove anything to the contrary without the missing will, their father had no alternative but to leave the castle with his family. So he had come out to a ranch in Canada.

"We must think of something we can do this afternoon," suggested Kitty. "I know! Let's make Mummy a surprise and tidy up the big bookcase. I know she has wanted it to be done for a long time, and she has so little time to do it herself."

"You would think of something thrilling like that to do," said Phyllis. "You forget that this is holiday time. I wish we could go and have a swim."

"Perhaps we can go tomorrow," said Kitty. Just then the telephone rang shrilly. Phyllis ran to answer.

"It's Daisy," she called out to her sister. "She wants us to come over and play this afternoon."

"Well, we cannot go today, Phyllis, you know Mums told us to stay with Grannie, so we must."

"I don't see why we've got to stay right here all the time. Grannie is fast asleep. She would not mind us going, I'm sure," continued Phyllis. "I am going over, anyway," she added definitely. "Oh, come on, Kitty, it's going to be lots of fun. Daisy says her Daddy may drive us down to the sea for a picnic tea."

Phyllis had made up her mind to go, and nothing that Kitty said to the contrary had any effect.

A few minutes later, Kitty watched her sister shut the gate and start off. Waving back, Phyllis called out, "You are silly, Kitty, you should be coming too."

Much though she would have liked to be going, yet Kitty had too much of a sense of duty to even entertain such a thought. She had promised to stay with Grannie and she would stay.

She went back into the house feeling very lonely. She peeped into the sitting-room. Grannie was enjoying a nice nap. Kitty thought how pretty she looked with her lovely silver hair against the cushions.

For a while she wandered idly through the rooms trying to think of something to do.

At last she decided. She would tidy the big bookshelf alone. After all, what did it matter if Phyllis had left? She could do it alone, even if it did take a long time, and it would be just lovely to see the surprise on Mummy's face as she peeped in and saw it all nicely tidied up.

She attacked this venture eagerly. This old piece of furniture was a lovely old family treasure which they had brought out from England with them. Once an old desk and bookshelf combined, it was now converted into a kind of cupboard and bookshelf.

Kitty took all the books out first and dusted them carefully before returning them in order. Next she opened the cupboards. The collection of odds and ends of every imaginable kind of thing made her despair of ever getting it straightened out.

"What are you doing, my dear?" inquired Grannie from the doorway a short time later.

"Well, it certainly will be a lovely surprise for your mother when she finds that all nice and tidy," agreed Grannie, when Kitty had told her what she was doing. "Is there anything I can get for you, Gran?" offered Kitty.

"No, no, dear, I am just going to get my library book from my room."

Kitty sighed. She was simply lost in a veritable sea of old newspaper cuttings, magazines, old books which had parted with their covers, empty inkpots, broken picture frames and what not.

Several hours later Kitty surveyed her work with pride. A few neat cardboard boxes replaced the pile of rubbish that was there before. Only a small section of cupboard remained to be done.

After lifting out a couple of large stamp albums from one of the partitions, Kitty slid her tiny hand into the furthestmost corner with a duster. Always most thorough in everything she did, she was determined that not a single speck of dust should remain. As she did this, something right at the back caught her duster. What could it possibly be, she wondered. She slid her hand back to feel it. It felt like the corner of an envelope; but how

ever could it have got there? Passing her hand back and forth in the narrow partition, she endeavored to slide it out. Presently she was rewarded, as a small white corner appeared. She pulled gently, and gradually an entire envelope emerged. Kitty examined it and she saw that it had a big red seal on it. She wondered how many years it had been wedged under the wooden partition. Terribly thrilled, she ran in to show it to her Grannie.

"That is sealed with the Marsden family crest!" exclaimed Grannie, getting suddenly very excited. "This may be a very important document, my dear; you had better leave it just as it is till your Daddy returns."

Kitty was a very happy little girl when, some time later, the envelope was opened by her father's lawyer and proved to be the long-lost will of her grandfather, in which he willed lovely old Syringa Castle to her Daddy.

"And to believe that if Kitty had not tidied the old bookshelves this afternoon we might never, never have found that will!" said Kitty's mother later that day when the whole family made plans to go back to England to live in beautiful Syringa Castle.

Kitty felt very happy to think that she had obeyed her mother and stayed at home, and she would never forget the wonderful thrill of finding the lost will.

Puzzle Corner

Hidden Colors

Nine colors are hidden in these lines. Can you find them?

While up in Keighley years ago
I watched a meagre youth ahead.
The fellow hit each passer-by
And ordered one to give him bread.

At this affront a woman screamed,
I ambled toward the villain small;
When just behind I got my chance:
I stripped him up and made him sprawl.

You'll all agree, now this is told,
That where there are things to be done,
Not hastiness nor anger serves,
By calm, cool action goals are won.

Beheading

Too much of this, alas,
Takes place on roads through speed.
Behold it, and, oh dear,
A doctor you may need.
Behold again, and, lo,
You have a well-known tree.
Behold just once again,
Then silent you must be.

Riddle-Me-See

My first is in apple and also in pear,
My second's in whisker and also in hair,
My third is in rattle and also in tin,
My fourth is in noisily and also in din,
My fifth is in canter and also in race,
My sixth is in muslin and also in lace,
My seventh's in melted and also in fused,
My whole will be anything handled or used.

A Word Square of Six Letters

A ring; accustoms; roughest; a wrinkle; a tenant; to think highly of.

Lake Isle of Innisfree

I will arise and go now, and go to Innisfree,
And a small cabin build there, of clay and wattles made;
Nine bean rows will I have there, a hive for the honey bee,
And live alone in the bee-loud glade.
And I shall have some peace there, for peace comes dropping slow,
Dropping from the veils of the morning to where the cricket sings,
There midnight's all a-glimmer, and never a purple glow,
And evening full of linnet's wings.

I will arise and go now, for always night and day
I hear lake water lapping with low sounds by the shore;
While I stand on the roadway, or on the pavement grey,
I hear it in the deep heart's core.
—W. B. Yeats.

Love of Country

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
This is my own, my native land!
Whose heart has ne'er within him burn'd
As home his footsteps he has turn'd
From wandering on a foreign strand?
If such there breathe, go mark the well;
For him no minstrel raptures swell;
High though his titles, proud his name,
Boundless his wealth as wish can claim;
Despite those titles, power and pelf,
The wretch, concentrated all in self,
Living, shall forfeit fair renown,
And doubly dying shall go down
To the vile dust from which he sprung.
Unwept, unhonored and unsung.
—Sir Walter Scott

The Week's Calendar

The bell strikes one.
We take no note of time
But from its loss.

June 27—James Smithson, Smithsonian Institute, died. . . . 1829
June 28—Rousseau born at Geneva. . . . 1712
June 29—Rubens, the artist, born. . . . 1577
June 30—Elizabeth Barrett Browning died. . . . 1861
July 1—Confederation of Canada. . . . 1867
July 2—Thomas Cranmer born. . . . 1489
July 3—Henry Grattan born in Dublin. . . . 1746

Peter Paul Rubens

THIS great Flemish painter was born in the German state of Westphalia, where he lived for a year. Then his parents took the baby to Cologne. In that beautiful city the child grew till he was ten years old. He must have shown that he could make pictures, for when his father died his mother took him to Antwerp, in what is now Belgium, but was then called the Netherlands.

Peter Paul began to study painting. But that did not mean that the lad did not learn a great many other things, among them, history, geography and literature. But the study of form and color made him one of the greatest of painters. To view the greatest pictures in the world, Rubens went to Italy when he was twenty-three. He had already made a great name at home, for he was given letters to the Duke of Mantua, one of the rulers in Italy. This great man sent the young painter to Philip III of Spain. He was employed there to paint pictures of several Spanish noblemen as well as to do the Duke's business. He afterwards went to Venice and Rome to copy pictures and to make some of his own. He had been away from home for eight years when he received word that his mother was ill. He hurried back, but did not get home in time to see her.

The Archduke Albert, ruler of the Netherlands, persuaded Rubens to remain at home. By the time he was forty he was a famous man. He went to France and painted pictures which have been preserved in the palace of the Luxembourg.

Then he was sent back by the widow of the Netherlands Archduke to the Court of Philip IV of Spain. Wherever he went Rubens left pictures, many of them of wonderful beauty. He was a skilful diplomatist. Among his missions was one to Charles I of England, by whom he was knighted. It is through his portraits, as

well as those of other masters of art, that we know how famous people of long ago looked.

Reproductions of famous pictures are now being made, so that even children can see what they are like.

There is a lovely one of the wife and little son and daughter of this great Flemish artist which you may some day see.

Pussy Cat

ONCE upon a time there was a pussy cat. One day Puss went out for a walk. He sat down by a tree and Jane came along and said, "Puss, will you come home with me?" "Meow-meow," says Puss.

SHEILA BECKWITH, Age 7.



BABY DEER IN PRAIRIE PARK

The Moose Jaw wild animal park, laid out as a community enterprise, where buffalo, peacocks, monkeys, bears and scores of other wild birds and animals are on display, attracts numerous tourists from all parts of the Prairies. Here are two youngsters from Regina who are very much interested in a baby deer.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Bus Strike Had Strange Effects But No Profits

Losses All Round When London Buses—Street Traffic Not Diminished—Judges' Robes Are Explained for Tourists—Income Tax Problems May Even Lead to Insanity

By GLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—At this moment of writing the newspaper lying before me carries a front page streamer headline in the biggest and blackest of type—"Buses tomorrow." That means that after a twenty-eight-day absence we are again to see the familiar red omnibuses of the London Passenger Transport Board on the streets of London. The strike of the busmen is over.

It is difficult for anyone not versed in labor affairs from a trade union point of view to appreciate all the points of the dispute, but the settlement is described by the trade union leader most concerned as an honorable one. That may be, but to most people the situation seems to be—judging by comment—that neither party, employer or employee, has budged an inch, but that they have now agreed to sit down together and try to find some sort of formula for future working.

WHY NOT BEFORE?

This, it occurs to the plain man and woman, they might well have agreed to do a month ago and thus have avoided incalculable inconvenience to millions of the public. And that is to leave out of the question the financial loss which has been sustained by all parties. These losses total approximately £1,000,000. The union has paid out £120,000 in strike pay; the men have lost in gross wages £450,000, and the Transport Board has lost in receipts some £500,000 pounds.

One of the (apparently) odder things about the strike is that, although 4,700 omnibuses have been off the streets for a month, the surface traffic density has not lessened. And this is in face of the fact that hundreds of thousands of people who could normally have traveled by omnibuses have been driven underground. The Coronation crowds have in the main dispersed, but today, without any buses, most journeys by car or tram take longer than they did before the strike.

ROAD SPACE PROBLEM

Yet the 4,700 buses which have been idle would, if lined up, stretch for more than twenty-three miles. That being the case, how does it happen that, with so much road space uncoccupied by buses, the streets are more packed than ever? The explanation seems to be this: According to the Transport Board, about fifteen of the fifty-six passengers carried by an average bus are now using private cars. The overall length of the average bus is twenty-six feet, that of the average car twelve to thirteen feet; thus two cars occupy about the same space as one omnibus. So—work it out—traffic is now from six to seven times as great as when the buses were on the streets. And presumably, when the 4,700 buses return to the roads it will be less. Sounds paradoxical, but that's the explanation given.

By the way, the word "average" occurs several times in the foregoing tale of the traffic. Average is a blessed word much beloved of official bodies. Here is a story told by the general secretary of the Post Office Controlling Officers' Association at Buxton recently when he chided Whitehall on its devotion to the average.

Some time ago, he said, the Ministry of Health issued some statistics showing that a certain disease attacked people of an average age of 45. Doctors who had never heard of the disease in question and were puzzled to know how an average could be arrived at, wrote for further information. The official reply was to the effect that there had been two cases—a man aged 90 and a child of twelve months.

FUZZLING ARRAY

Now that the Law Courts are at work again for the Trinity Sittings, the "Palace of Justice" in the Strand will be visited by numbers of people from overseas who will be a little puzzled by the robes worn by the judges.

These robes are indeed something of a mystery to the layman. They vary with the Law Term. Thus, for Hilary Term, the judges wear black and ermine; for Easter and Trinity Terms purple and silk, except for the first day of Michaelmas Term—when it is scarlet and ermine—the same as Hilary. At Assize sittings and at the Central Criminal Court in the Old Bailey (and in all criminal cases) scarlet and ermine is the rule, as it is also at most official functions.

Generally speaking, the robes worn today are those prescribed in the days of Charles I, in 1635. And it was at that time that the legal wig was first worn.

The scarlet and ermine is undoubtedly the most impressive and when the Assizes open in the

Norway Supplies London Market With Huge Fish

LONDON (BUP).—The largest salmon seen in Billingsgate, the great London fish market, for over fifty years was sold for 77 cents a pound at auction. It weighed seventy-four pounds, was four feet six inches in length and measured thirty-four and a quarter inches round the middle. It was caught in a Norwegian fjord.

LION ROARS FOR ENGLAND

King of South African Jungle "Speaks" Into Microphone From Lair

LONDON (BUP).—The roar of a South African lion has been broadcast to England.

The beast "spoke" triumphantly into the microphone from his lair in the Kruger National Park, and his roar came realistically from loud-speakers in thousands of peaceful English homes.

Following it was a medley of the sounds of the African wild—the weird laugh of the hyena, the barking of the wild dogs, the monotonous singing of natives.

FROM SANCTUARY

The broadcast from the park—6,000 square miles of sanctuary for the animals of South Africa—was relayed by the British Broadcasting Corporation in conjunction with the South African Broadcasting Corporation.

For four days men with microphones had been recording the sounds of the animals in their natural state, touring the great reserve in cars, leaving microphones at water holes.

The result was a broadcast which sounded as if the Kipling "Jungle Books" had been brought to life, accompanied by a running commentary by speakers.

NEVER BAFFLED FOR FINGERPRINTS

LONDON (BUP).—The man who, through fingerprints, has brought more murderers to the gallows than any other police officer at Scotland Yard, has been appointed Chief Inspector and second in command of the Fingerprint Department.

He is Detective-Inspector Fred Cherrill, a red-faced, bowler-hatted little man who looks more like a farmer than a fingerprint expert. He has figured in most of the great murder cases of the past twenty years.

Cherrill once obtained fingerprints of a man who had burnt the tips off all his fingers before attempting suicide. The inspector took the perished skin, removed the flesh from the inside, and obtained perfect prints—the wrong way round. These were copied and reversed and identified in the United States.

Incantations By Telegram Provide Cure

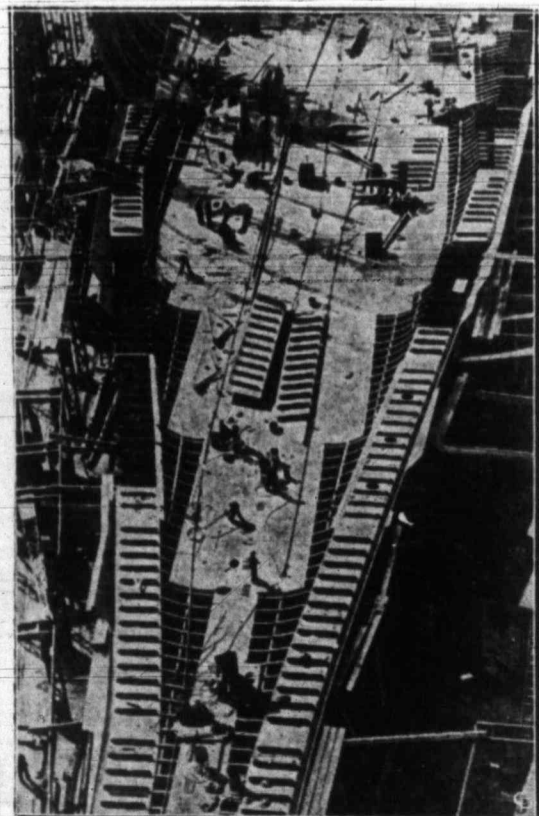
MADRAS (BUP).—A telegram and an incantation cured a young Anglo-Indian girl of snake-bite at Rajahmundry, in the Madras Presidency.

Narasayya, a railway employee at Polireddipalam, specializes in curing snake poison by incantations, and he does not even need to see the patient. So the bitten girl was taken to the railway station and a wire sent to Narasayya.

Back came the reply: "She will recover."

And, it is stated, as soon as the reply was received she began to do so.

Huge Liner Taking Shape



A sister ship to the Queen Mary, the giant Cunard-White Star liner No. 532 is shown in the above photograph as it takes shape at Liverpool, England. The super-liner will compare in size and ability with the famed Queen Mary, largest ocean liner in the world.

Canadian Girls Rehearsing for Show



A group of Canadian girl members of the Health and Beauty League are shown above, as they rehearsed at Mortimer Hall, London. The Canadian delegation of fifty-eight young ladies gave a display for the League at Wembley. The Canadians were the guests of Miss Prunella Stack, head of the League, and during their stay in London were asked to leave a restaurant because they neglected to wear stockings.

RARE METAL DISCOVERED

Deposits Found in Australia And Devonshire of Great Value

LONDON (BUP).—Two discoveries of deposits of rare metals within the Empire—in the northern territory of Australia and in Devonshire—have just been reported.

In the northern territory of Australia, interest has been aroused by the statement that tantalum, worth about \$2,500 a ton, has been found there. Tantalum is at present obtained from deposits in Western Australia, Southwest Africa and Uganda, in addition to minor supplies from the United States. It is used chiefly as an alloying material in the production of special steels and as a corrosion-resisting material in the chemical industry. Although less resistant than platinum, it can be used in place of it for some purposes.

SEEKING SUPPLIES

Representatives of foreign munitions interests, including Japan, are stated to be already in Australia seeking supplies of tantalum, and to be showing interest in the possible new source. From Devonshire it is reported that preliminary work is proceeding on a new tungsten mine on the slopes of Hemerdon Ball, a 700-foot hill on the southwest fringe of Dartmoor. Tungsten, like tantalum, is used chiefly in steel manufacture. It is also the metal from which electric light filaments are now made. High quality wolfram—the ore from which tungsten is obtained—is worth about \$1,250 a ton.

Base Coins Bring Little for Metal

LONDON (BUP).—Base coins which, if genuine, would be worth \$4,000, have been taken in at the ticket offices of the Great Western Railway over a period of several years. When melted down and sold, the metal, weighing about 100 pounds, brought \$45.

Triangular Stamp For Cupid's Mail

PRAGUE (BUP).—Czech Post-office authorities have worked out a system to keep love secrets really secret. A new triangular stamp has been issued, which marks any letter as "Strictly Personal." Letters bearing this stamp will be handed only to the addressee. This system supplements registration of mail in a simpler form.

Six Times Present Air Traffic Expected by Next Year

LONDON (BUP).—Notice to Imperial Airways shareholders that the company are to increase capital from \$5,000,000 to \$25,000,000 is the first official indication of the cost of the Atlantic services and the speeded-up Empire lines.

The Government have approved the creation of 4,000,000 new shares of \$5 each.

A \$10,000,000 fleet of giant land and water Empire planes is already half built. Empire time-tables in some cases are to be cut in half, and the number of services to Egypt, India, East Africa, the Straits Settlements, South Africa and Australia will be greatly increased.

Empire air traffic by next year is expected to be six times what it is now.

Planes Create Panic In Camp in England Sheltering Refugees

Basque Children Terrified When British Flyers Come Close—Many Pathetic Scenes Witnessed During Landing From Rescuing Ship

NORTH STONEHAM, Hampshire (BUP).—No spectacle is more calculated to impress the observer with the horror of the Spanish civil war than a visit to the camp here, where 4,000 Basque refugee children are now being sheltered.

Recently several British planes of the Fleet Air Arm at Southampton flew over it and swooped low. Immediately there was a panic, the infants screaming and all rushing for what shelter they could find. The children are the memories of the innocent air raids which have wrecked Guernica, Durango and other towns.

NOT CONVINCED

It took some time to calm the children's fears, but even after being told that the planes were "Ingleses" and would not harm them the younger children were obviously not convinced.

As a result of the incident, the British Air Ministry has issued instructions to pilots to avoid, as far as possible, flying in the vicinity of the camp, which is close to the aerodrome. There have been many pathetic scenes during the landing of the children from the liner Habana, which brought them from Bilbao. When all the children had been medically examined two were found to be missing. They were discovered hiding in one of the ship's boats. The children, a girl of ten and her brother 12, told the authorities they want to go home.

WANT TO GO BACK

"My daddy is fighting at the front and mother is in Bilbao, where all the bombs and air-planes are. We want to go back and be with her," the boy said.

The children, after months of hardship and semi-starvation, are astonished at the fact that they can have white bread and milk. Many of the children had seen no milk for two months.

To prevent confusion, especially at meal times, armlets of different colors are issued to the children and they assemble at tables over which fly flags corresponding to the colors on the armlets.

At the first day at lunch the children with yellow armlets refused to sit at a table where the yellow flag was flying. They were hungry, but yellow, they explained, was the color of Franco's flag. It was changed to green.

PATROL THE CAMP

At night Boys' Brigade and Rover Scout detachments patrol the camp of 500 tents while the children sleep.

Toys for the children are pouring into the camp from all parts of the country. As no unauthorized

Divers Attacked by Sea Monster Off Coast of Australia

White Death Shark Supposed to Be Responsible for Fate of Several—Seven Are Reported Lost Within Few Weeks

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—A mysterious sea monster is spreading terror among the crews of the Japanese pearl luggers operating near Elcho Island, North Australia. One diver was attacked and killed on the sea-bed.

ONE TONGUE NECESSITY FOR PEACE

Common Language Would Enable Peoples of Earth To Fraternize

CURSE OF BABEL BLAMED FOR WAR

LONDON (BUP).—"Nothing will make more for world peace than a common language—a tongue that will enable ordinary folk of all nations to fraternize with one another."

This claim is made by Sir Benjamin Drage, business chief and technical adviser, who has launched a campaign calling on the League of Nations to sponsor a universal language.

"Daily we are physically nearer our fellow-men," he said, "but the mental distance continues. A common language will bring the world closer, mentally and morally. I am appealing to the statesmen of the League to give this proposal their grave consideration."

MEDIUM UNIMPORTANT

Sir Benjamin said that the medium for a universal language was a matter of indifference to him. It might be Esperanto, Ido, Basic English or an entirely new language created by experts appointed by the League.

Whatever medium was chosen the universal language would have to be taught compulsorily in all schools of the fifty-two League countries. Newspapers would be asked to print columns or sections in the universal language. Soon all countries, whether in the League or not, would be bound, from commercial interests alone, to adopt it. "At present language is a bar to mutual understanding," he declared. "The curse of Babel is upon us yet. The solution lies in a common tongue."

Judge Puts Up Court Umbrella

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—Sydney's law courts are famed for their age, their discomfort and their bad roof.

Recently rain, finding an entrance to a court where Judge Swift was hearing a complicated property case, forced the judge to say: "Well, there's nothing for it, gentlemen, but to put up an umbrella."

He promptly did so, dodging the small streams which were beginning to fall.

When Mr. Baldwin Retired



The Right Hon. Stanley Baldwin leaving No. 10 Downing Street on that eventful journey to Buckingham Palace to give his resignation to the King. The King conferred an Earldom of the United Kingdom on Mr. Baldwin.

ANTIPODES AS NAME DISLIKED

Australian Government Astronomer Objects to Country Being Upside Down

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—A suggestion that Australia should not appear "upside down" on terrestrial globes for use in the Southern Hemisphere is made by James Nangle, Australian Government astronomer. "There is no reason," he declares, "why the southern part of the globe should not be on top for Australia and other countries in the Southern Hemisphere. Every time I want to show somebody Australia on my globe, I have to turn it upside down, and even then the printing is upside down."

"The effect on school children when globes are used in classes must be to make them feel they are living on the bottom of the world, and as this may have some psychological effect on Australians as a nation, it would not be a bad idea to alter it."

PURELY TRADITIONAL Nangle explained the idea of Australia being "down under" was purely tradition, and globe-makers were probably responsible for preserving the fallacy. "There is really no such thing as 'up' or 'down,' as these are only relative terms used for convenience," he explained. "If you accept the sun as the centre of the solar system, then during an Australian Winter the North is 'on top,' and in the Summer it is the South. In the course of the earth's daily revolution, Sydney and Greenwich are uppermost in turn."

ESCAPED MONKEY HAS ADVENTURES

Lured Back by Woman With Orange After Frenzied Methods Found Useless

LIVERPOOL (BUP).—Mickey, a chimpanzee, one of the most popular pets in the Zoological Park here, created havoc in the city for several hours when he escaped from his cage.

One of Mickey's first adventures after climbing the eight-foot wall of the Zoo was with a man who, armed with a shovel, tried to stop him. Picking up man and shovel, Mickey threw both across the street and set off at a redoubled pace, pursued by two keepers.

He next upset an ice-cream cart, helped himself and boxed the vendor's ears. When policemen, armed with truncheons, attempted to capture him, he took away their truncheons and ran away.

Finally he climbed a tree and refused to move until a woman lured him down with an orange. Sucking the orange, and chattering happily, he allowed himself to be led back to the Zoo.